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Mike,

I'm really
glad that
we became
better friends
this year.

Your really
sweet. Hope

we have some
more fun classes
stay out of
together next
year. I hate

Massimino
*??!- If
you know
what I mean

Have ~~me~~

a great
summer.

Love,
Bobbi

Lebsack

Hi ya
Mike!
You are a
little Rat!

Sweet
knowing you
are really
sweet. Relax!

have fun
and keep in
touch
love

Karen

559-
1634

Dear Mike,
Don't tell anyone but I
think you the nicest guy at
this school ever through you
whistle. (just kidding)
I had a lot of fun keeping
score. The team is
at an end but I know
will be buds forever
4 p.s. Keep smiling

Have
Great Summer
Mike
559-317

DEAR
you ARE MY
HERO BECAUSE YOU LET
ME SIGN YOUR YEARBOOK
MAYBE IT IS THE START OF A
NEW TRADITION, STICK WITH BOYS (JUST KIDDING)
YOU'RE GOOD WITH IRVINE TO BE A
GOOD LUCK AT GOING OR I'll look forward
THAT YOU'RE MAYBE THE FOOTBALL FIELD "MIKE LARKIN"
KICK your butt at you're friend
to seeing you
Sophomore.
Mike your A pretty
good football player
just take yoll
me and good
ado good friend
Mike
559-317

Rich

Gentry

P.S.

Mike,
 To a
 real sweet
 guy. I'm glad
 I met you hope to
 see you next
 year
 Good luck ya
 P.S. you pinch
 to hard
 Ruth Bruno

Dear mite

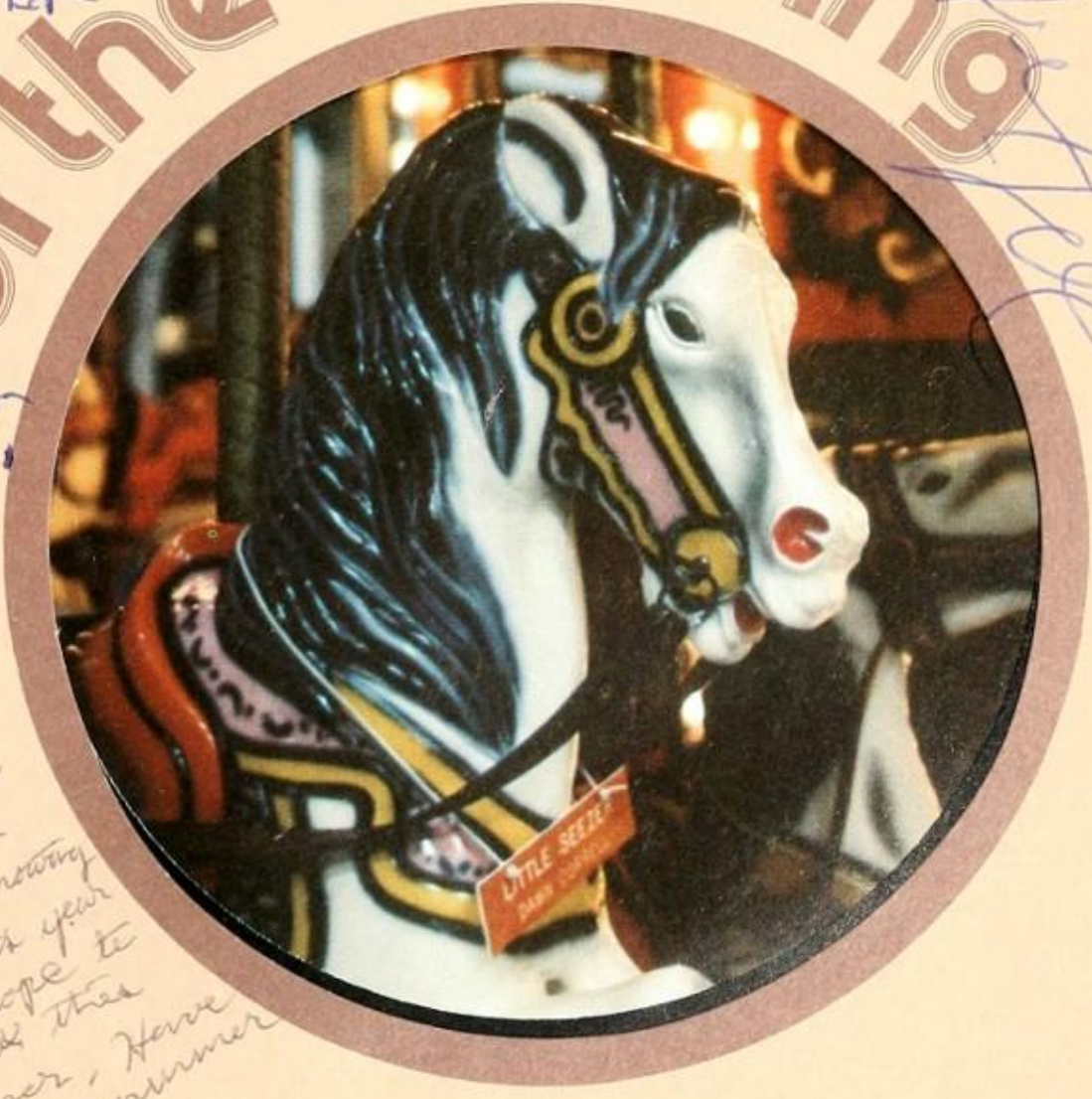
You were a excellent
 football player and
 wrestler. To Bad
 I'm smarter in
 math though. Glad
 I met you this
 year.

Greg
 Pierce
 Was
 here
 fuck
 ya

Mike,
 even though
 I don't know you
 very well but you're
 really nice!
 Love
 Kris
 Andy

Mike,
 I'm glad you
 are my friend.
 It's to bad we weren't
 as close as we've been
 over the years but
 I hope we can
 stay friends always.
 Have a great summer
 '83" later
 John
 Schreder

Reaching for the brass rings



Mike
 we got to
 shed next year
 in wrestling
 have a good
 summer
 John

Mike
 it's been
 great knowing
 you this year
 and hope to
 see you this
 summer. Have
 a great summer
 Greg

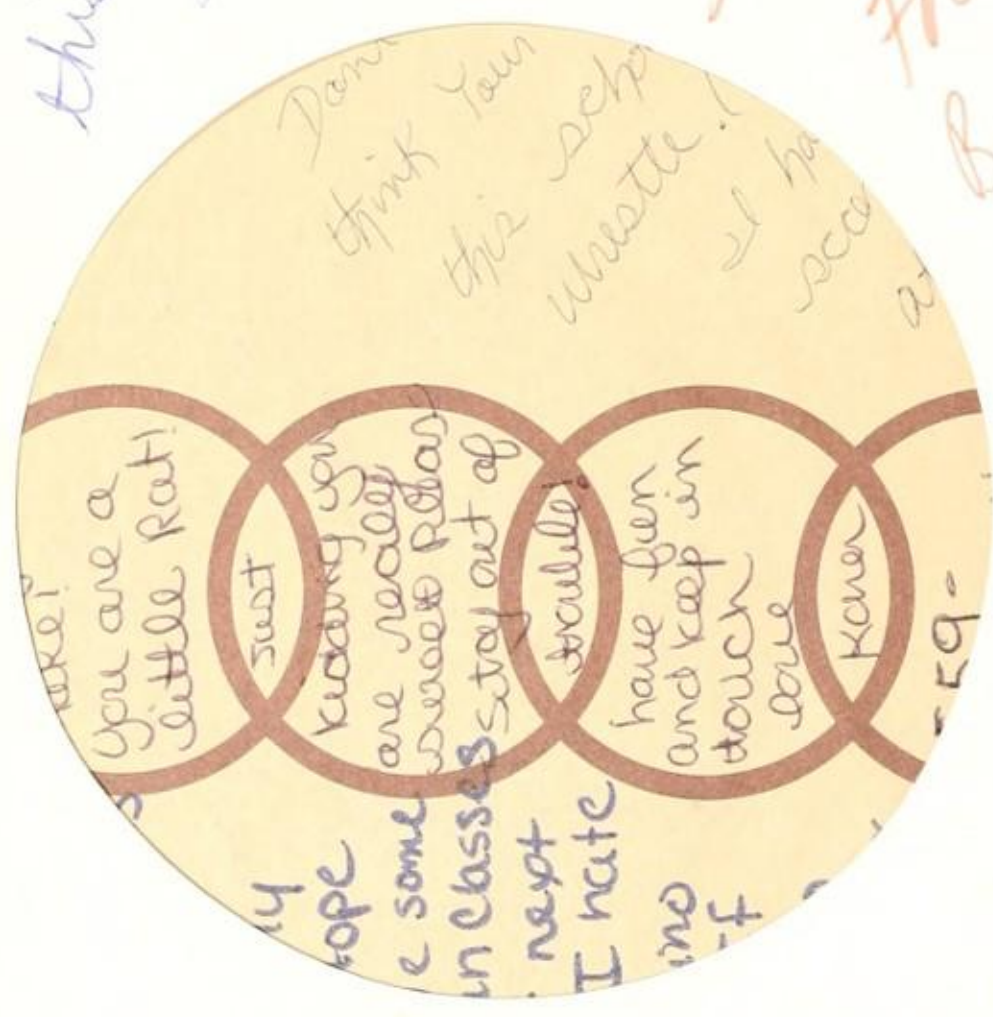
Mike
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 K
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Mike,
the only reason I
even associate w/ you
is because we have the
same phone #
Summer Thompson
mimes better

Mike,
Hope to see you
in the summer this
year. Personally
I like you as a
friend as much
as I like the
black piece.
PETE GALE
552-9656

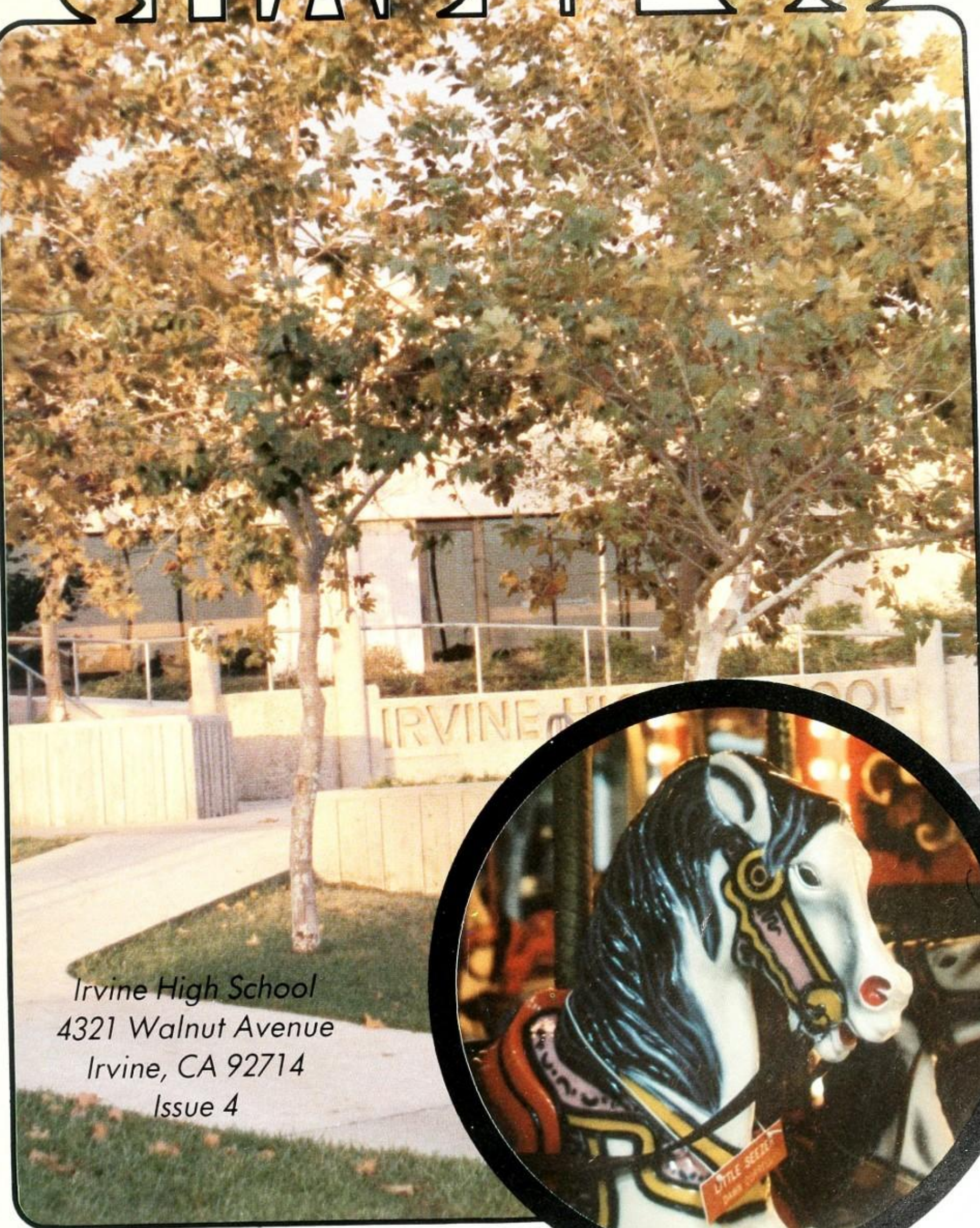
Mike
glad I met you
this year! you are really
sweet. I hope I
see you in the
summer.
Love Suzette

Mike,
I will kill your the next
time you call me a
fresh, more, too challenge
But good luck in football
Have a great summer
Later your friend
Dan Ratty



Mike: Have a great
summer. Sterling M. Owen

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Dream-city becomes reality

The year was 1769 — and two hundred years ago — as far west as one can go without taking a dip in the Pacific Ocean — a man named Gaspar de Portola was establishing a settlement in California. On July 22 of that year he arrived in Orange County.

It was the beginning of a dream. By the eighteenth century, de Portola's range was covered with herds of mission cattle and the birth of Irvine had happened. Several links of ownership went into forming Irvine (after years of bargaining and frustrating propaganda) before it finally ended in a three-way deal: Lewalynn Bixby, Benjamin and Thomas Flint, and a Scots Irishman named James Irvine.

But it was not until after Irvine bought out his partners, had a son named James ("J.I."), and passed away in 1870 that the city's development began. And in 1894, J.I. with an heir to protect because of the death of his father, incorporated his landholdings as "The Irvine Company."

Six decades passed before James Mason, the president of the Irvine Company through the early sixties, sat down with some highly gifted architects and drew out a plan for the city, changing it from an abundant agricultural ranch into a futuristic metropolis of tomorrow.

Planned to include 53,000 houses locating an ultimate population of 430,000 by the year 2000, the area eventually would encompass 12 miles inland from the crest of the San Joaquin Hills near the coastline to the foothills of the Santiago Mountains.

As the years passed, all of the orange groves and strawberry fields would be abandoned. Few eucalyptus trees would still remain. Instead a number of shopping centers, housing developments and industrial parks would take over the fertile fields.

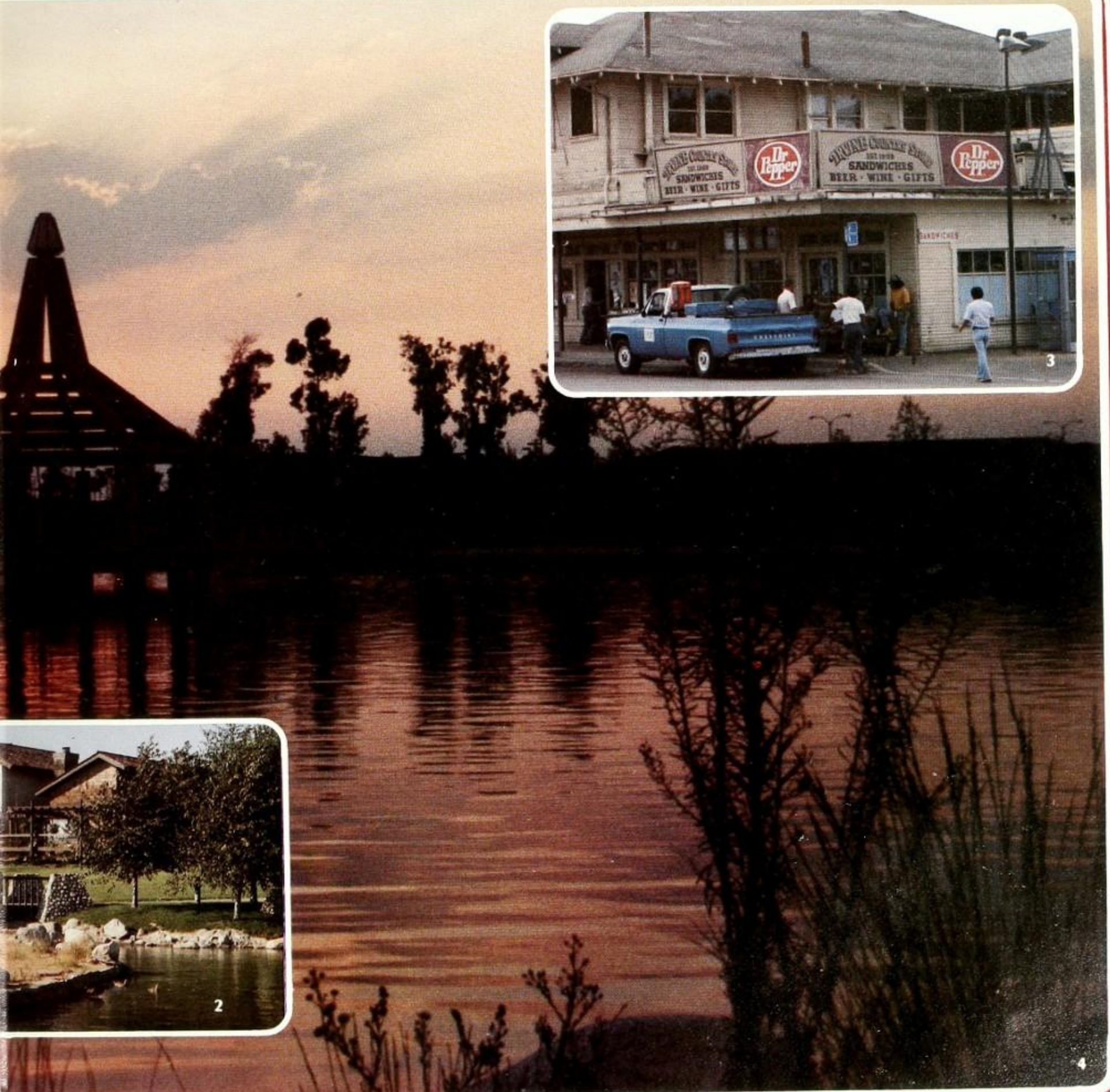
The transformation, once started, was rapid. And so the new city of Irvine is presently undergoing its most important stage, where thousands of people will learn of this planned city and become part of it. By 1985 the projected population will grow to 120,000; 270,000 by 1990, and 430,000 by the turn of the century.

Irvine is the notable history of two centuries — years devoted to the grazing of cattle and sheep — to the farming of fields and orchards — to the development of industrial buildings and to the creation of villages and neighborhoods designed to meet the needs of the people who live there.

As we struggle to achieve our individual visions, we only need reflect on the city we live in, its founders, and their desires to change the future to supply the motivation to reach for our own brass rings. Yes, Irvine is indeed a model for those who dream ambitious dreams.

1. Many graduates will cross the path as they enter UC Irvine to continue their education. 2. Housing developments like this one in Woodbridge were once orange groves. 3. The Irvine Country Store is one of Irvine's few remaining landmarks. 4. One of Irvine's most beautiful sights is the setting sun over Woodbridge Lake.





Soothing the soul through music

Singer/songwriter John Davidson once said that it's the universal language and most teenagers agree it's an essential ingredient in high school.

Music . . . it influences the construction worker as well as the PhD graduate. It is sung by Africans as well as Japanese. And while striving for an ultimate goal, it sometimes provides the perfect atmospheric background to achieve the impossible — to grab for that elusive brass ring.

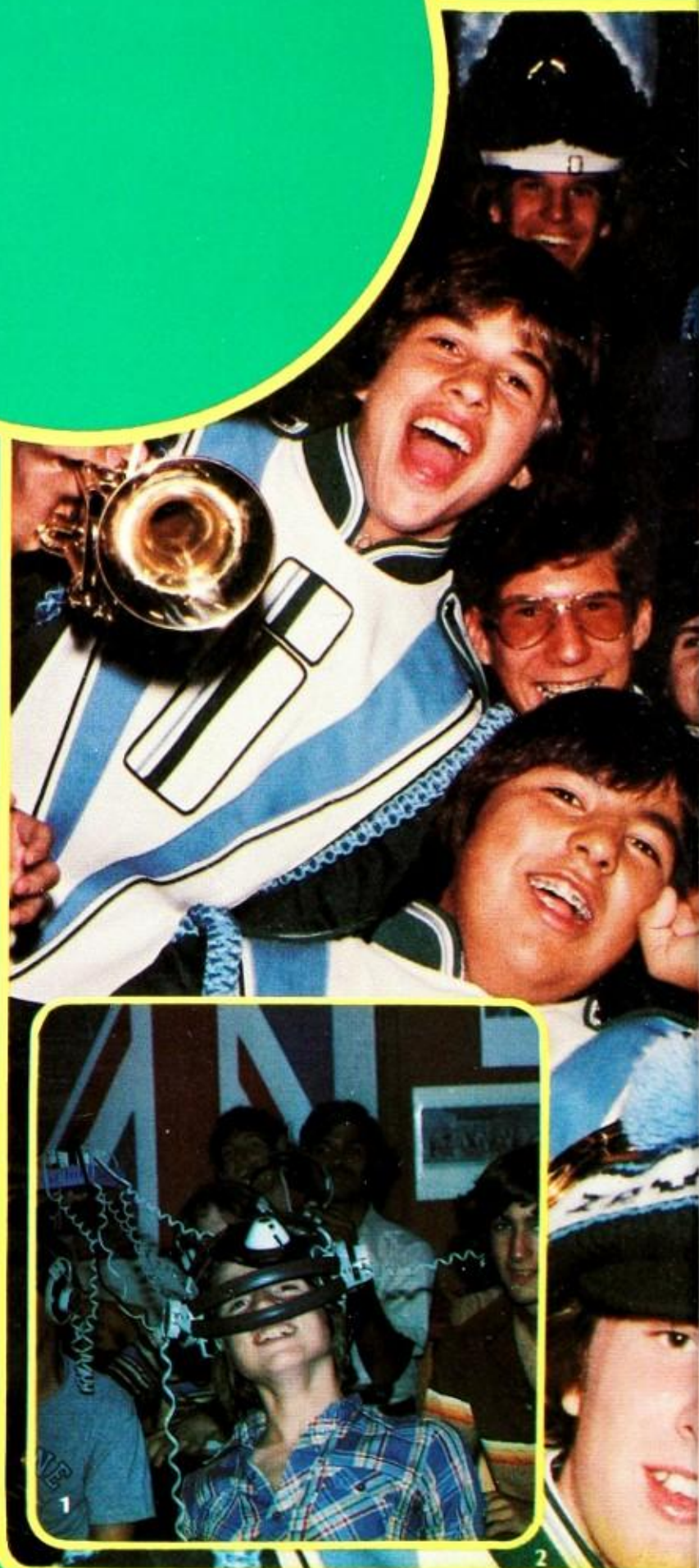
From the freshman football player to the most studious of Vaqueros, music tends to enter high school life during a hard struggle and proves a relaxing method of concentration, whether rock 'n' roll or contemporary.

Music has always been a reflection of the times, from faddish jitterbug jazz through serious anti-war protest songs up to today's disco fever. While the twenties were swaying to its "boop-boop-be-do" feelin' good music, the bobby-soxers of the fifties were swinging to Elvis' pelvis. But the seventies have been able to relax a little seeing only inflation interfere with their musical lifestyles.

Fortunately, Irvine High has been gifted with an extraordinary music department, complete with choruses, marching band, and stage band, whose success in competition as well as its crowd pleasing ability, reflected its own success in capturing the brass ring.

In striving for the brass ring as far as music is concerned, the IHS music department will continue to provide inspiration for the goals of others, compose melodious tunes for their own dreams as well as listen with gusto to the message of the universal language. And the beat goes on . . .

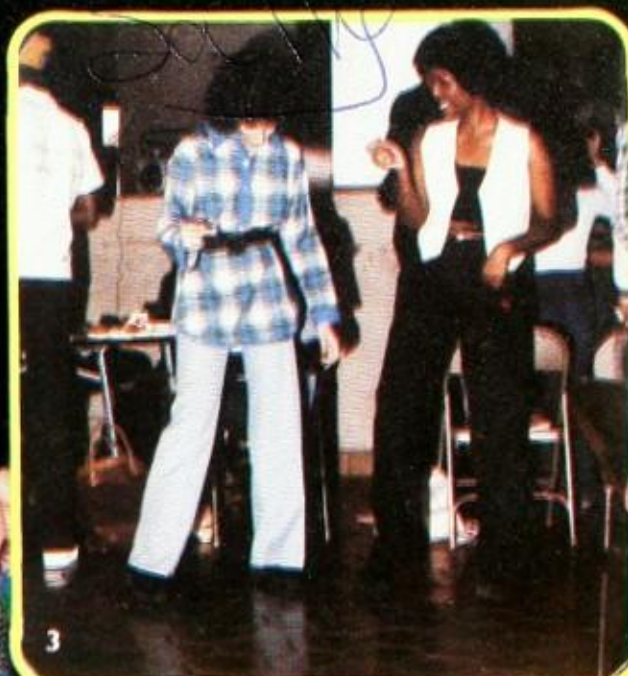
1. Plugging into funky sounds is John Isbister. 2. Marching Band shows school spirit at a home football game. 3. Desiree Nichols and Stephanie Clewis boogie to the beat in the Student Center. 4. Learning jazz steps are Tracy Lovelace, Vicky Olsen and Kim Robbins. 5. Donny Jones makes good use of his portable radio/t.v. during class time.



Mike,

You're very nice, I hope you have a
fun summer. I'm glad I met you. Hope
to see you next year, and during
the summer. Have a good one.

Love



Irvine don't take no 'uh' jive

Mike,
I hope I know
you get to know
better next
year. Have a great
summer and maybe
I'll see you at
the beach.
Love,
Eugene Selish

It's Friday morning and things just aren't the same as usual on the IHS campus.

Cheerleaders, Drill Teamers and Bandos ask their second period teachers if they could leave class a little early. Why is Friday so different? What is happening at this school? A simple six letter word will explain that question. Spirit is the difference.

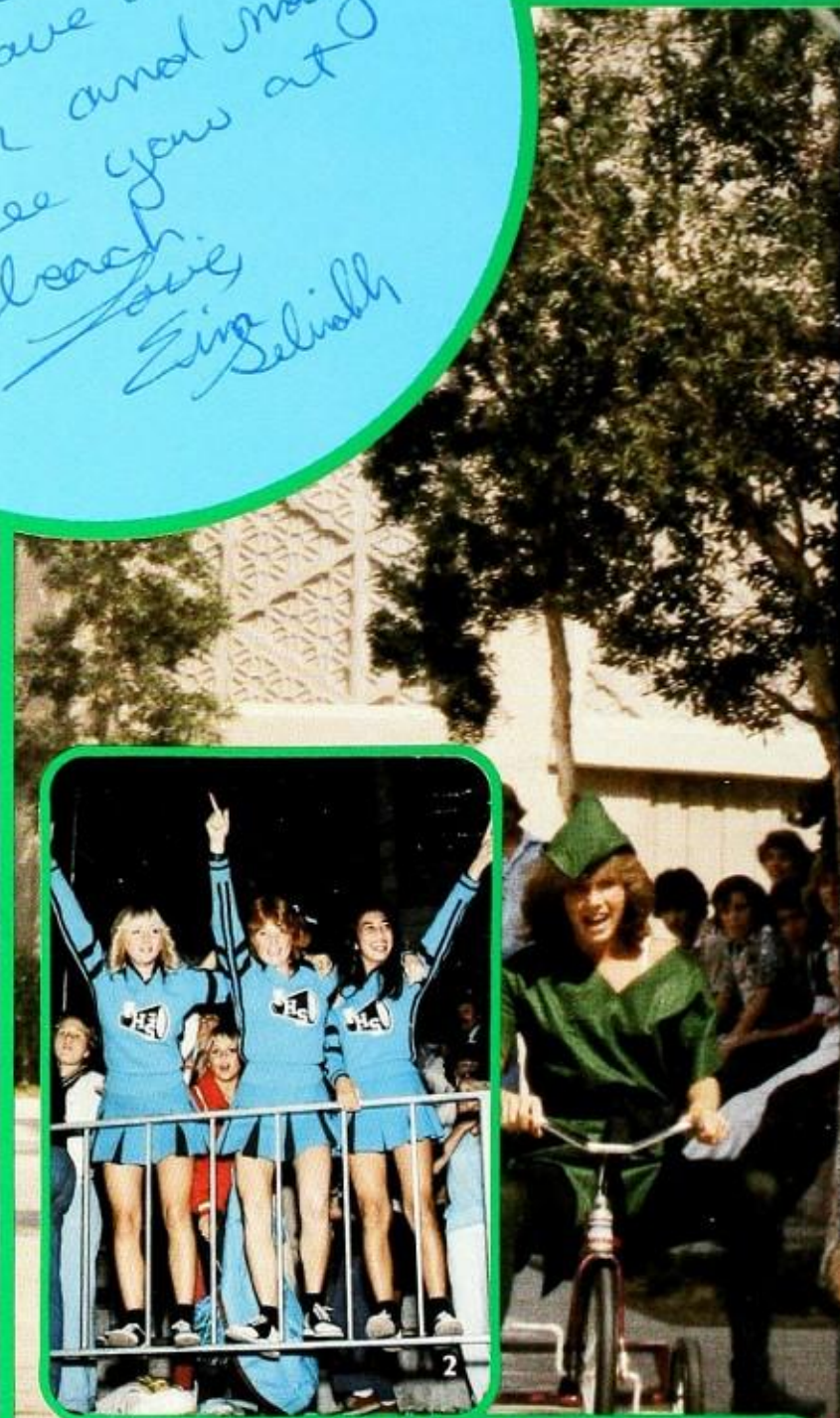
Rallies, dress up days, pins, and chants were all ways in which Vaqueros showed their spirit.

Rallies were the typical year-round get togethers that fired up the student body, only there was a change from the previous years. The change spelled "PROBLEMS." Tennis balls, oranges, paper airplanes, and worst of all, sparklers were thrown. The sparklers damaged the finish on the gym floor and created concern for the safety of students. Fortunately these dangers ended after Dr. Waldfogel threatened that there would be no more rallies if the problems continued.

Class competition was more than yelling. One volunteer from each class would participate in such crazy competitions as drinking Pepsi out of a baby bottle, peeling an orange and eating it as fast as possible. There was one instance where students tried to see who could take their clothes off and put other clothes on the fastest.

There was a new activity on the rally agenda. The most spirited teacher of the week was chosen to reign from one rally to the next. The duty of this teacher was to wear the crown and award the spirit stick to the most spirited class. One teacher, John McKeever, went to such lengths as to do cartwheels and sing without music in front of his College Prep math class. McKeever captured his brass ring and received the coveted honor of teacher of the week.

1. Filling in the gaps for Pami and Tami (or Tami and Pami) Aguinaga are Kelly and Allison Fisher. 2. Frosh, soph cheerleaders Allison Fisher, Candy Anderson, and Susan Marcel show spirit during the Alma Mater. 3. Winning by a nose, Pinnocchio (Jeff Sturtevant), peddles across the finish line. 4. Myrna Johnson models a costume supplied by senior council during homecoming week. 5. A. J. Bryce looks as though he helped to settle the wild wild west 6. Savage beasts such as this ape roamed the campus during spirit week. 7. Leading the attack on the gym is buccaneer Jim Weise.

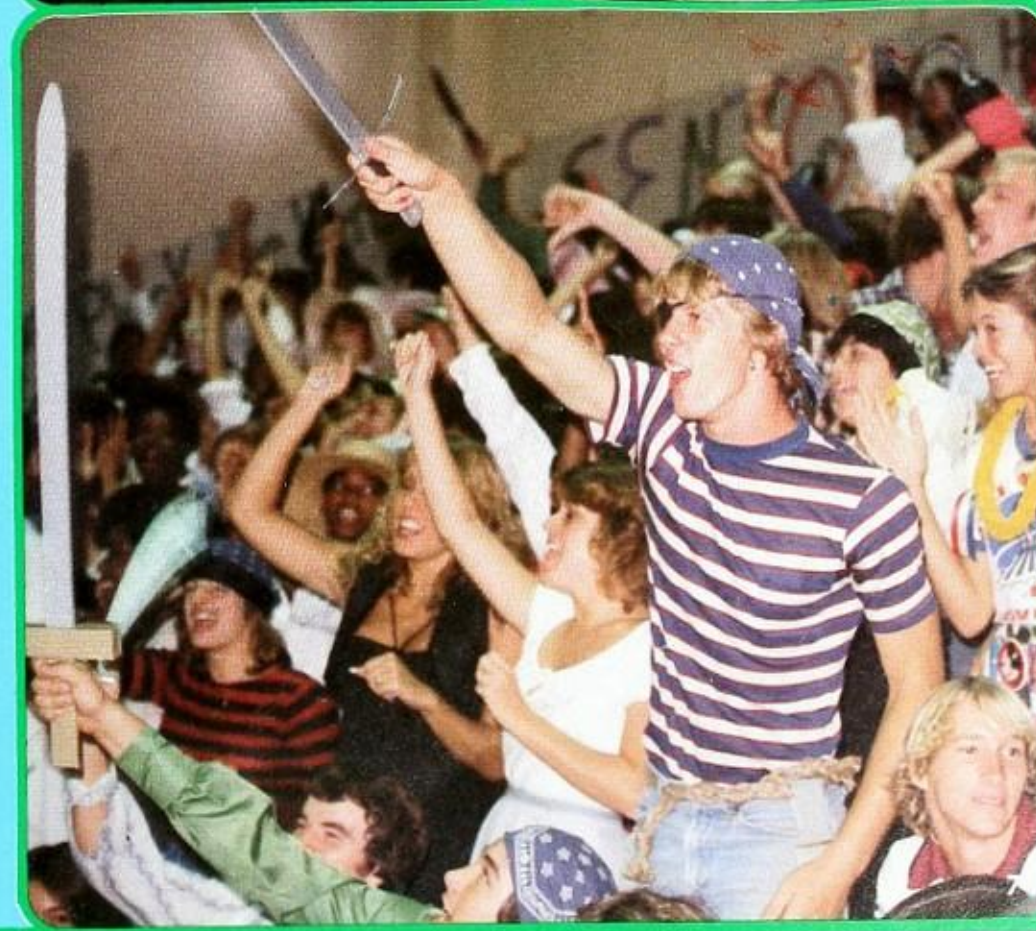
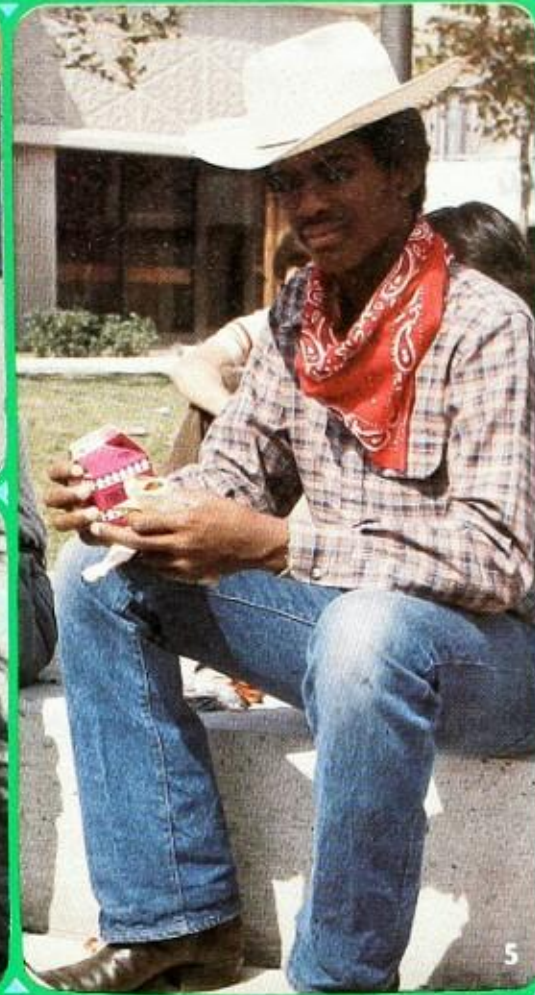


Mike,

It's been nice knowing you in sixth - glad I met
ya. You're a real crazy guy and fun to be
around. I hope you had a good freshman year.
Don't you think it went by so fast? Well I hope to
see ya next year. Have a great summer and
enjoy yourself (not too much.)

Love Debbie
Billingsley

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Working towards life's rewards

Whether it's classes, clubs, sports or a part-time job, it all adds up to work.

For the average student, their work is homework. The word is taboo in general high school society. But it is something that must be done. Or is it?

Home by 3 p.m. in your room and to the books. Algebra, History, Spanish, and American Lit., all done carefully and correctly. Out for dinner and back to the books.

This, of course, is a parent's dream of how it is done by their child. Reality is different, however, for some.

Home by five, after foolin' around with friends, shoot a few baskets outside until dinner, then plant yourself in front of the tube until time for bed.

Reality continues five minutes before class as you copy down another person's homework and sit by the smart smart guy during the test.

Though homework is often regarded as too much by some high school students, they often find more difficult work to do, requiring even more time than school work.

They work: in sports, clubs, performing arts or a part-time job. As more time is spent on these jobs and less on homework, school becomes secondary.

Many people do these things for fun, but there are other reasons for doing these jobs, it's that feeling of accomplishment — the feeling that you can do something well.

Reasons for working part-time are as varied as the students doing the work. Some receive credit as part of the work experience class. Others work to save money for college, or work as a training ground for future jobs.

But whatever the reason, the ambition that it takes to perform at a job and use that job to grow and mature, is most important of all. Because ambition — that stirring, driving desire to reach for the brass ring — is the first step down the path towards life's rewards.

Mike
Sex, Drugs, Rock'n
Roll. Sorry I slipped out
I know you don't do that
I hope your dad doesn't kill
you because of this so I can
beat you up next year. Have
a great summer.
Dave



1. Dave Wines works part-time at the local Barro's Pizza. 2. Kelly Vander Does prepares for tomorrow's test in the Media Center. 3. Lourdes Manapsal works diligently on an El Vaquero deadline. 4. Barro's Pizza workers show school spirit by making a "spirit pizza."

Mike,

I'm so glad I met you this year. your
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Crazy kids find fun on campus

At one time or another almost every student tries to escape from the every day drudge of school life. Many have found that after they had finished searching the far corners of the county for entertainment, all the time it was right in their own front yard, the IHS campus.

For example, how many of your friends can say that they threw a wet sponge at their teacher and it was totally legal. Not many, for this was a rare attraction that occurred on the campus during special activities such as the Oktoberfest and other fun-filled follies which highlighted the year. School was filled with more ways to goof off than most of the students will ever remember — moments of fun, moments of laughter and moments the students carry with them when they graduate.

Maybe you'll remember the fun you had throwing confetti at the Homecoming game or that special girl or guy you went with to the dance afterwards. Whatever it might have been, it was all in the spirit of good clean fun.

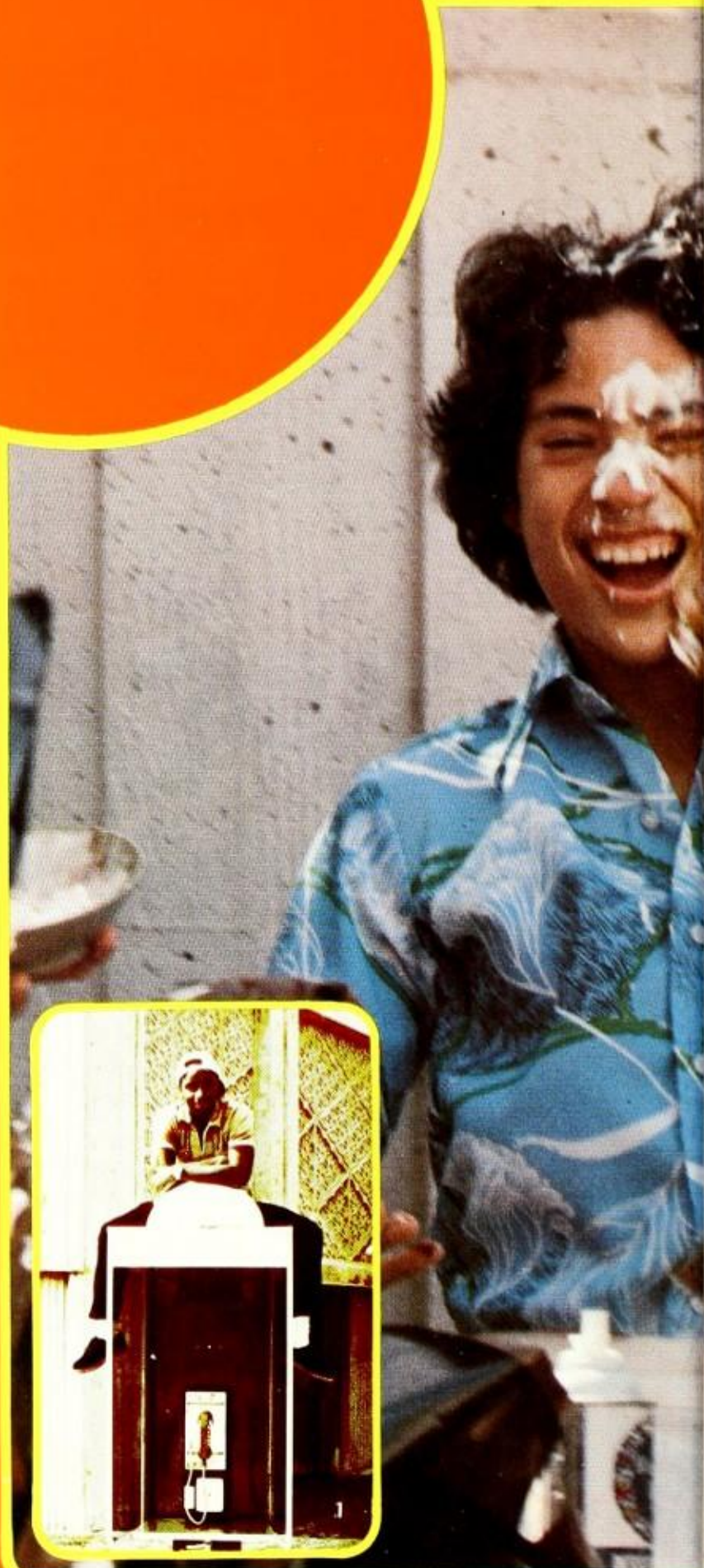
Some situations may have been a little less than clean such as for the student who was the subject of a pep rally prank of shaving cream in the face during a class competition stunt.

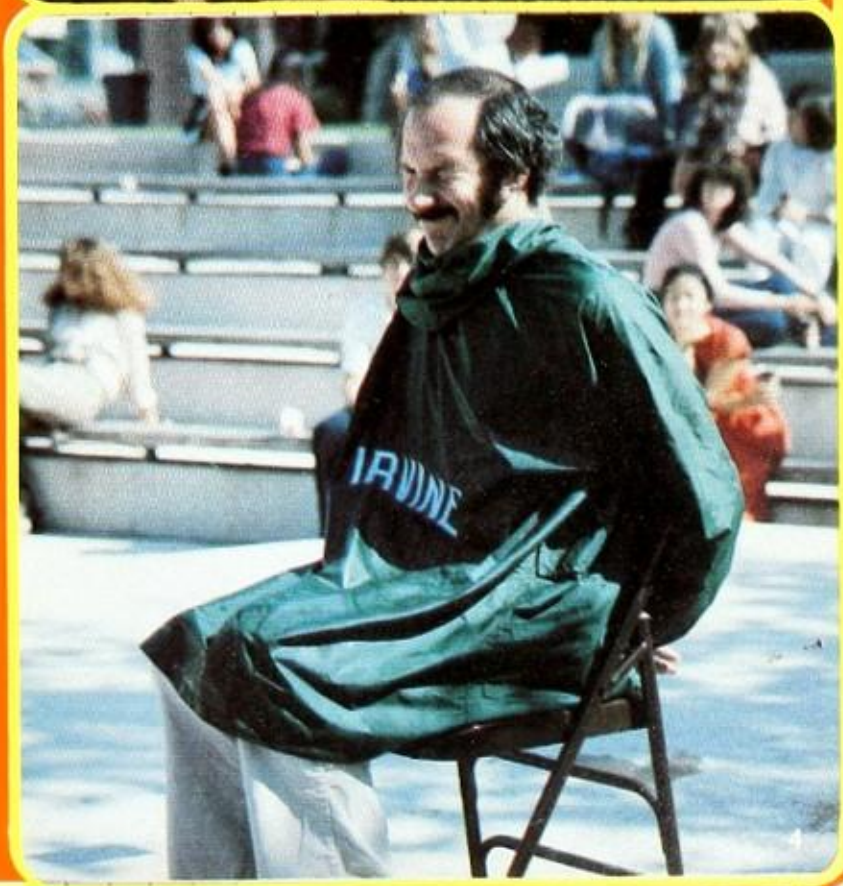
But whatever it was, these crazy actions were done to break up the monotony of boring classes and boring days. And although not every day was filled with wacky stunts, when they did occur, it did not go unnoticed.

It was impossible to miss a trash can hanging from a light post or an outrageous costume during spirit week, or a human pyramid on Senior Hill, or some one who found a convenient place to sit on top of a telephone booth.

P.S. Wanted: Hopefully alive. One rat borrowed from Biology lab, please return immediately. Last seen being transported around campus on girl's shoulder.

1. From his lookout point, Donnell Jones can eavesdrop on all telephone conversations. 2. Daring to be different, John Salinas wears his food instead of eating it. 3. A rat walks her pet Dawn Holcomb. 4. Bracing himself for the oncoming impact, Kent Bentley readies himself for a wet sponge in the wet sponge throwing contest.





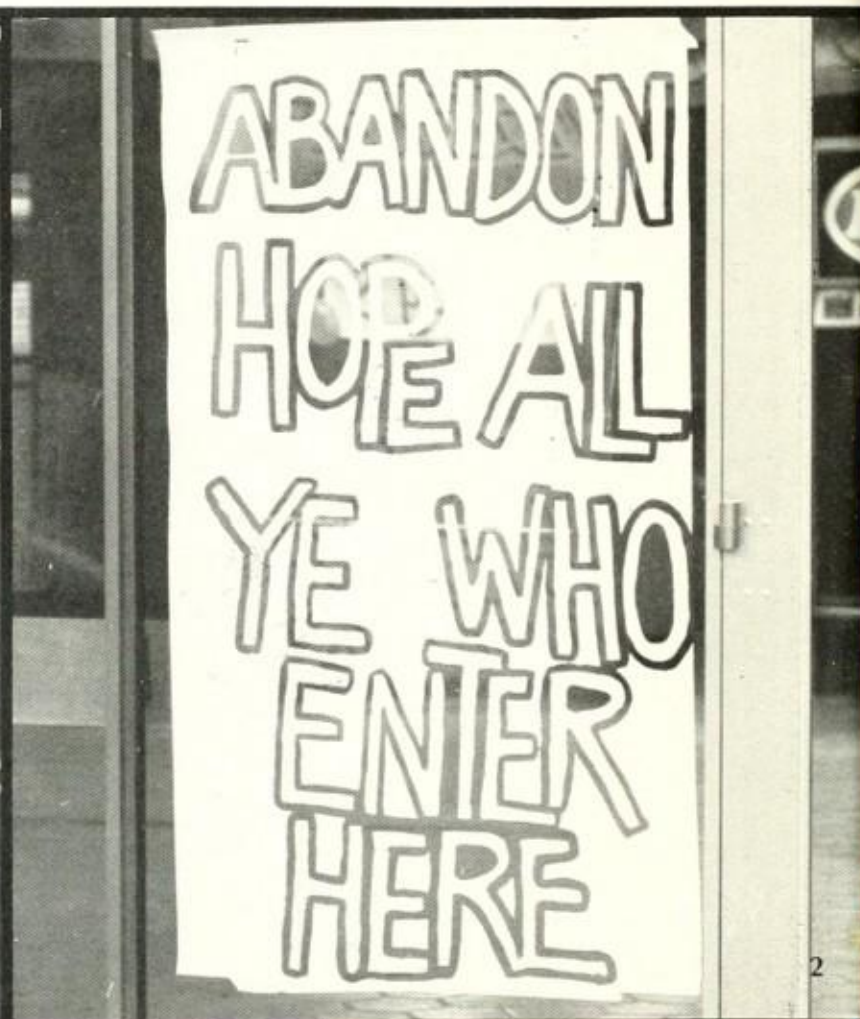
Highlights



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Mike,
 I'm glad I got to know
 you in algebra, a real fun
 class huh? Have good summer
 & I'll probably see you around
 next year
 Love Jayne
 Steinkamp



1. Kathe Goseco displays senior spirit as she accepts the trophy for the Senior Class after winning the Homecoming spirit week. 2. A sign is put up outside of the Student Center, warning of the Haunted House inside during Senior Spirit Day. 3. The Stage Band practices a new song for an upcoming basketball game.

Attempting to overcome a challenge, or struggling towards a goal are all part of life's reach for the brass ring.

We remember the highlights of our lives. The failures and the conquests, the triumphs and the tragedies.

Homecoming, the Sweetheart's Ball, the Senior Prom, the Christmas Formal, dating, music, and doing things with special friends are all highlights of the high school experience.

Those of us who don't reach it walk away knowing we tried. But

those of us who reach it walk away with success in our grasp.

There are also many highlights in the world scene. One of the more frightening events occurred when 60 American hostages were held by Iranian students who demanded the extradition of their deposed Shah. Another event was the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the tremendous world concern over this action. Gold prices soared in reaction to these events; at presstime an ounce of the precious metal was selling for as much as \$675 an ounce.

Other world events saw Panama assume control of the Canal Zone after three quarters of a century of American occupation. And Pope John Paul II, the first Pontiff to visit America in 15 years, was welcomed by large and enthusiastic crowds.

Many tragic air crashes and near misses, including the Mexico City air crash which claimed the lives of more than 70 persons, made many people think twice before taking off into the wild blue yonder.



Homecoming Court



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'Disney daze' sparks spirit

The 1980 Homecoming was a traditional Homecoming at Irvine High, with the first graduating class returning to witness the crowning of the Homecoming Court. The alumni got an extra treat as the varsity football team won their first game of the season beating Laguna Hills 21-7.

During half-time, the Homecoming Court circled the track in shiny Volkswagen convertibles. Finally the moment arrived, "and the 1980

Homecoming Queen is . . . Jamie Fox."

Jamie Fox and her court Sue Hillier, Wendy Jamar, Joni Maninno and Debbi Montez will reign until the 1981 Homecoming.

The theme for Homecoming Week was "Disney Daze." Starting Monday the freshmen dressed-up as people movers, space creatures and other things that might appear in Tomorrowland; sophomores depicted characters from Fantasyland; juniors looked as if they were about to settle the Wild Frontierland and Thursday the seniors turned IHS into New Orleans Square by assuming the roles of Southern "belles" and "gentlemen."

Homecoming was a memorable week of class dress-up days and class competition where the seniors showed their superiority by winning the spirit jug. The festivities climaxed with the crowning of the Homecoming Court which reigned over the after game dance featuring "The Nobs."

The memory of Homecoming will stay with the class of 1980 forever.



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1. Homecoming Court Joni Mannino, Sue Hillier, Jamie Fox, queen, Wendy Jamar and Debi Montez. 2. Homecoming Queen Jamie Fox. 3.

The Homecoming Court rides off the field after ceremonies. 4. Jamie Fox and her father at the Homecoming Game as she is being

announced queen. 5. Leaving in style is Queen Jamie Fox.



Senior Queen Tobye Lovelace and Senior King Tom Gregor



Junior Princess Lucy McConville and Prince Eddie Heinsius

Senior Prince Steve Renteria and Princess Brenda Miller

Sophomore Princess Hallie Mohr and Prince Jamie Sturtevant

Freshmen Princess Tracy Droke and Prince David Kuo



Winter Wonderland

Christmas Formal success for students, staff

It was truly a night of enjoyment. Flashing lights . . . the fresh scent of Christmas trees . . . sleek evening gowns . . . flowers, flowers, flowers. Ah . . . the mystery of yuletide spirit which filled this year's Christmas formal was a dream in itself — it was a dream of white Christmas.

With the theme "Winter Wonderland" and the gym turned into the IHS ballroom, said Activities Director Sherry Phelps, "I think we really surprised the kids with the amount of preparation put into it. They realized it was a party and a formal instead of just another dance."

"It turned out great. I had students constantly coming up to me and saying how wonderful a time they had. I'm just really happy it turned out this successful," she added.

The Dec. 15 formal, which cost

nearly \$3,000 to produce, was an exciting event since lighting designer Budie Tobie was hired, a mirrored disco ball was purchased and a false ceiling was installed. Five Christmas trees, one which stood 14 feet tall and others eight, were placed appropriately inside the ballroom and a little garden house termed a "gazebo" was used for better interior designing effects, also.

Mary Johnson, president of the activities council, was according to Phelps, the "overseer of everything." Of course, the remainder of the council added their talents for the evening which gathered 300 people, 150 couples. The band that performed was "Joshua."

"Most of the people seemed to really like them. To me, they played danceable music instead of just hard

rock. I'd like to see them come to Irvine more often," commented Phelps.

As usual, a court was voted on by their fellow peers. Seniors Tom Gregor and Tobye Lovelace were announced King and Queen while Steve Renteria and Brenda Miller were honored senior prince and princess. The junior prince and princess were Eddie Heinsius, and Lucy McConville. Sophomores Jamie Sturtevant and Hallie Mohr were their class selections and the freshman prince and princess were David Kuo and Tracy Droke.

And so the Christmas formal bid many a couple a white yuletide remembrance even without the snow; it was truly a night of enjoyment.



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1. Showing a little Christmas Cheer is Kelly Gee while she "boogies" to the beat of "Joshua." 2. Couples gather around Christmas tree for a group shot. 3. Dancing the night away is Larry Pellet and date. 4. When hounded by demanding fans, Jeff Cruz and Mary Johnson were busily signing autographs in Christmas Formal Guest book. 5. "Hey, for a buck we do a great impression of a pine tree," exclaim Sue Hillyer, Dom Cioffoletti and Connie Odden. 6. When asked if they were enjoying the "Winter Wonderland" Ron Shaefer and Kerry Knowles respond with a big smile.



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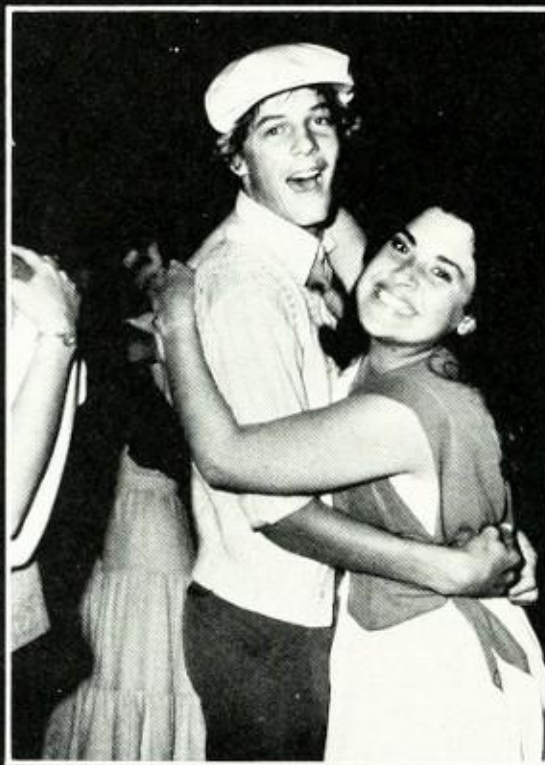


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1. Four sweethearts, John Eisloeffel, Rick DeCicco, Sherry Phelps and Barry Schlenburg have a good time at the Valentine's Dance. 2. Taking a break from the dance floor, Alison Monteverde, Paul Buckland, Kim Acker, Jodie Ybarra and Drew Varros pose for a picture at the Turtle Rock clubhouse. 3. Wendy Jamar and date enjoyed a romantic dinner at The Cannery before coming to the dance. 4. Keeping with the beat of "Joshua" seems to be a major priority for Jay Schuda. 5. Sandra Bustos expresses how feet can feel after a night of dancing. 6. Don Paul and Kris Juarez flaunt their pearly whites.



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Tradition dies, punch croaks at Valentine's dance

Outside the wind whispered through the trees and the night animals filled the air with peaceful sounds, but inside the Turtle Rock clubhouse the far out and funky beat of "Joshua" tuned up for the third annual Sweetheart's Ball.

The dance held on February 1, and sponsored by the Senior Class took about two months to plan.

The Ball, attended by 132 couples, cost approximately \$750 according to Sherry Phelps, activities director. Unfortunately, no money was made at the dance but that wasn't important said Phelps, "as long as everyone

had a good time."

The punch served at the dance seemed to be the center of attention. A frog was found swimming around in the fountain, and then later, some Southern Comfort was thought to be in it, "but we drained it and put fresh punch in each time," said Phelps.

As well as the punch, there was another issue surrounding the Ball. Sweetheart's couple was never announced. And that was no mistake!

"Last year was not a very successful experience and we felt we have sufficient kings and queens and courts,"

said Phelps, but some of the students attending the dance felt differently.

"It kind of broke the tradition which was kind of sad. I'm really big on tradition but it really didn't affect me," said Diane Cass.

"It just tore my heart apart," said Bill Rodgers jokingly.

As the evening ended, the lights dimmed, the dancers left, and all that was heard were the frogs.





Irvine High says "bonjour" to French fashions

An explosion of contrasting colors depicted the fashion scene of 1980.

Jacketed pleat-skirt suits and sweaters that looked as if they were hand knit were some of the favorite school girl attire. Snug but not tight pants in all colors looked leggier than they had in years. Fashion jeans became very stylish. Some of the favorite brands were Vanderbilt, Sasson, Chic, Bon Jour, Chemin de Fer, and the ever-popular Levi's.

Classic penny loafers and men-swear oxfords outfitted the feet while new fangled ballet flats and colored pumps proved to be some of the most likeable footwear. Bright, duded up cowboy boots worn under and over pants were frequently seen on both students and teachers.

Accessories such as belts became some of the newest fads ranging from wide-wide to skinny-mini in super contrasting colors.

Hair as well as clothes had a new distinctive fashion. French braiding along with side-swept, romantic, ribbon tied hair was very popular on

campus and off.

Boys could be seen in anything from shorts, to fancy pants. Some of their most favorite lines of clothing were OP, Hang Ten, Lacoste, Adidas, Britannia, and Levi's.

Topsider and Vans shoes were stylish for both sexes, and of course, the all time comfy stand by, tennis shoes, will probably never be out of style.

The basic fashionable hair style for guys was short, but not too short. Surfers still had their own undescrivable hair-do. Perming hair also became more popular than ever before for guys.

Besides fashion, sports and music had a style of their own.

The latest sports fad was rollermania.

Skaters could be found anywhere from the beach to the roller discoteque.

Unlike the previously primitive equipment, skaters of 1980 rolled along on wide, cushioned polyurethane wheels which came in every color of the rainbow, attached to

shoes ranging from sneakers to disco boots.

Two other music related fads, New Wave and punk rock, became extremely popular in the new decade.

At dances people were screaming for The Knack's "My Sherona" so they could do the Pogo. The Pogo was a new type of movement in which one places his/her hands stiffly down at their sides and starts jumping up and down like a maniac.

People calling themselves punk rockers would wear basketball sneakers, jeans or leather pants, various types of T-shirts with their favorite punk rock group and a very distinctive buzz cut. Sometimes they would even dye their hair strange colors.

New Wave and punk rock groups which were the rage were: The Sex Pistols, The Dickies, The Dead Boys, The Knack, Devo, The Cars, The Flying Lizards, The Police, Cheap Trick and Elvis Costello.



1. Sasson came out with a new line of clothing, such as these jeans modeled by Sheryl Bettencourt. 2. A vested shirt with a bow around the collar adds a country look to Elaine Fero's outfit. 3. French braiding is only one of the fashionable ways Cheryl Hackett wore her hair through the course of the year. 4. Laurie Ovesen shows that Hang Ten is popular for girls as well as guys. 5. Soccer player Mark Hlotby favors Adidas when it comes to warm up suits. 6. "Fashion is tiny alligators on your chest," says Rob Small as he talks about his Lacoste shirt.

Future holds past reflections, present fantasies

By Doug Luchansky

"Way back in 1970..."

It doesn't seem that long ago when Nixon was president and the Orioles were winning over the Reds in the world series. But it was a Chinese Sage who said: "Life is just a second long" — and one-seventh of that second is past history.

Ten years ago, when most of today's teenagers were just beginning to rebuild their second set of teeth, America was getting ready to face a tragic gas shortage, Watergate and the splashdown of Skylab 4. However, for the graduating class of 1970, it wasn't the top news event of that era which interested them, but it was the burdening of their own school lifestyles.

The Dress Code still existed ten years ago, which meant that girls' dresses could not be shorter than the top of the knees, that sundresses with low necks were exempt, that sideburns for guys could not grow below the ear lobe and that male hair wasn't permitted to extend below a dress shirt collar.

Indeed, the styles were quite different. There were special "Rainy Day Apparel" events that enabled girls to wear pants if, and only if: a) there was any predicted chance of rain as established in the Los Angeles Times or the Orange County Register; b) it was raining in the morning;

c) a pants day had previously been approved by the Administration.

On a warm, summer day, when the beaches were crowded with tourists and California's locals, the stores were stocked with new designs in bathing suits. But throughout the sixties and early seventies, girls' bikinis were still very much conservative. It wasn't until the mid-seventies that inflation hit and everything from string bikinis and automobiles decreased in size.

Fads, too, were always changing. Whatever happened to the Donny Osmond, Bobby Sherman and David Cassidy craze? And the Brady kids have since grown up too. A decade ago, teenagers also listened to Davey Jones and the Monkees, were paid a minimum wage of \$1.80 per hour for working, were restricted in school by having no smoking areas and, for guys, facial hair was not allowed.

Today's youth is unique by being gifted with freedom. Mustaches and even beards can often be seen and smoking areas have recently been established. And, fortunately, girls' fashions as well as hemlines have continued to fluctuate at a whim.

But what do the 1980's, an entirely new decade filled with

new ideas, hold in store for America's adolescents? Roller skating, skateboards and electric-powered cars will increase in demand as far as transportation is concerned. Computers will replace anything that can ease Americans from straining their brains and computerized teaching, individually at home, is not out of the question either, and it's quite possible that soccer will reign as the number one high school sport instead of football.

Ironically, though understandably, the future does not depict all glory. According to Buckminster Fuller, a noted independent scientist/architect, it shall not hold the rosiness that it might seem too.

"This generation may be the last graduating class; we are witnessing the final exam of mankind. If we pass, we could be incredibly bright. If we fail, there may be no future," he said last October at a UCLA meeting.

Jim Antenore, IHS social science teacher, gave his opinion. "The future does not exist except in our fantasies. What we fantasize rarely comes to be. Don't brood over the future or myre your thoughts. Be here now. What you are now is your future."

And if that proves correct, the future is merely a reflection of the past... and a fantasy of the present.



1. Under the shade of the trees, Wendy Stone, Dawn Mitchell and Cathy Eder talk about the day's gossip. 2. The mellow songs of the past have slowly progressed to the much listened-to hard rock. 3. The Volkswagen Bug was popular back in the 60's, while now the more sporty version of the TR7 can be seen in the parking lot. 4. Ten years ago, herding cattle was not an unfamiliar sight to see as you passed by on the modern day road. 5. Housing developments have gradually over taken the orange groves of the 70's. 6. Today's casual fashions are shown by Whitney Brown. *Photos courtesy Irvine World News.

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Books

1. Kramer vs. Kramer
2. Lord of the Rings
3. Thorn Birds
4. Evergreen
5. Chesapeake
6. Mommie Dearest
7. Through the Eye of the Needle
8. Far Pavillion
9. The Promise
10. The Outsiders

Popular Sayings

1. Later
2. Oh Nooo
3. Give Me a Break
4. Wench
5. Gell
6. Cosmic
7. Whoo-ah
8. Bail
9. Not Even
10. Whistle

Pastimes

1. Partying
2. Friends' House
3. Skiing
4. Going to the Beach
5. Shopping
6. Jogging
7. Watching T.V.
8. Eating
9. Cruising
10. Roller Skating



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Movies

1. The Jerk
2. Apocalypse Now
3. "10"
4. Amityville Horror
5. Muppet Movie
6. Halloween
7. When a Stranger Calls
8. Alien
9. 1941
10. Rocky Horror Picture Show



MR. BILL SHOW

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TV Shows

1. Saturday Night Live
2. M*A*S*H
3. Cinamerica
4. Soap
5. Mork and Mindy
6. 60 Minutes
7. Taxi
8. Eight is Enough
9. Muppet Show
10. Three's Company



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Groups

1. Styx
2. Led Zeppelin
3. Donna Summer
4. Cheap Trick
5. Rolling Stones
6. The Cars
7. Queen
8. Blondie
9. The Knack
10. Devo

Reading best sellers makes comeback in top ten

After years of student apathy toward the subject, reading made a comeback as one of the year's popular pastimes. Maybe because TV programming reached an all-time low, curling up with a good book became more accepted as was shown in the Citadel's newest top-ten category — books.

"Kramer vs. Kramer," made into a movie starring Dustin Hoffman, was voted the number one local bestseller. "Lord of the Rings" and "Thornbirds" followed closely behind in the first-ever poll of most popular novels.

Reminiscing a year ago in this section of the Citadel, the already initiated categories that the first graduating class of Irvine High had were "Mork and Mindy"; tops with television shows, movies for dating spots, "later" as the most popular lingo, listening to music for the favorite pastime, feet for the best mode of transportation; "Animal House" for the number one flick; Styx for the number one group, and "Stairway to

Heaven" for the number one song.

Ironically enough, the class of '80 was left with basically the same stature as their once-upon-a-time peers. However, some changes did occur as "Saturday Night Live" overtook the Orkan wonder in television shows, moving up from last year's second spot, followed closely behind by "M*A*S*H" and "Cineamerica."

The dating spots category was replaced this year by hangouts with parties, friends, and — for over-eager gourmets — anyplace with food taking the first three positions.

"Later" remained the most popular lingo over the 365-day period although newcomers "Oh Nooo!" and "give me a break" took over last year's "excellent" and "not even" jobs as the number two and three favorites.

It's funny that as far as pastimes are concerned, "partying" moved up from the number two spot to number one, but the other two favorites, friends' houses and skiing, didn't

even place in last year's category.

One of the more popular groups, means of transportation, finished exactly the same as last June only the top three spots alternated slightly. Instead of ranking feet, Porche and Volkswagen, this year's order read Porche, feet and Volkswagen.

Upon the motion picture screen, the most favored movies in 1979 John Belushi's "Animal House," Warren Beatty's "Heaven Can Wait" and John Travolta's "Grease" disappeared. Needless to say, the slack was picked up by "The Jerk," "Apocalypse Now" and "10."

On the music front, it was highly unanimous that Styx was voted the most favorite group for two years in a row while Led Zeppelin moved up a notch and Donna Summer was rated for the first time. Styx also won the songs race with their Cornerstone album hit "Babe," followed closely behind by Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" and The Knack's "My Sharona."

Transportation:

1. Porsche
2. Feet
3. Volkswagen
4. Camero
5. Van
6. Trans Am
7. Moped
8. Datsun
9. Bike
10. MGB



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Songs:

1. Babe
2. Stairway to Heaven
3. My Sharona
4. Enough is Enough
5. Pop Muzik
6. Let's go
7. Money
8. Dream Police
9. Crazy Little Thing Called Love
10. Head Games

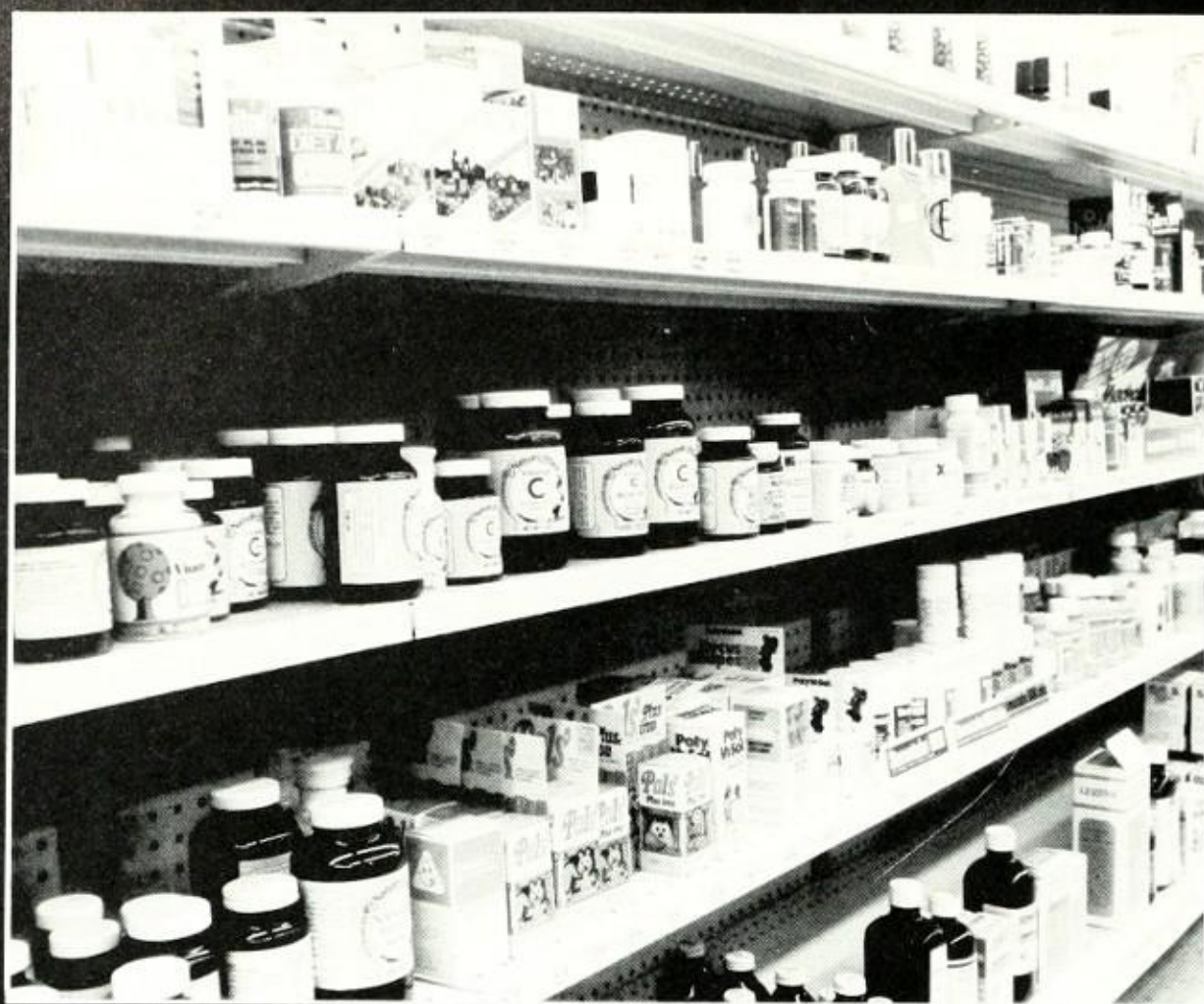
Hangouts:

1. Parties
2. Friends
3. Anyplace with food
4. Barro's
5. Movies
6. Beach
7. His/Her House
8. School
9. Sports Events
10. Dances

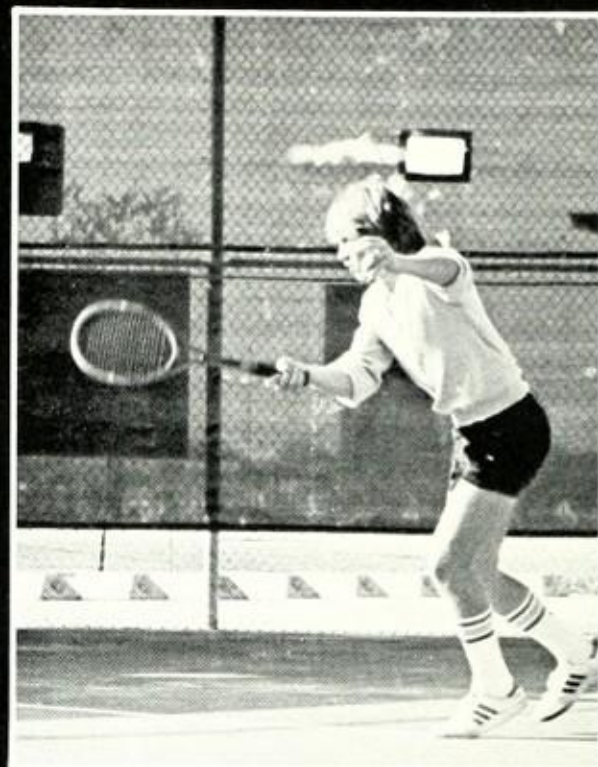


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1. Being with friends is rated second in the top ten hangouts poll. 2. Styx, Led Zeppelin, Donna Summer and The Knack were all popular albums in this 79-80 year. 3. That crazy clay man, Mr. Bill helped in ranking Saturday Night Live as the top TV show. 4. Among the year's top books were: "The Lord of the Rings", "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "The Thornbirds." 5. Steve Martin in most favored movie, The Jerk. 6. Voted the third most popular means of transportation is the Volkswagen.



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1. The variety of vitamins increased with the price. 2. Larry Gillam keeps fit by playing tennis. 3. Bill Rodgers, like many other Americans runs to help stay healthy.

Health dominates over junk food and tooth decay

By Rob Small

If you were at a party five years ago, and someone asked you, "Pardon me, but are you into granola?" you might reply, "Forgive me for being rude, but would you get out of my life?"

While joggers and health food addicts were just coming out of the closet five years ago the next five years saw the health concern grow in huge proportions.

In the late 1970's the entire health scene boomed into one of the largest money making industries in the nation. Not only did the variety of pills and vitamins increase, but so did the price. Just a bottle of multiple vitamins ranged from \$1.28 to \$17.

Finding the vitamins you wanted was even more difficult than swallowing the price. First you needed to decide on the vitamin you wanted, although this part was easy, just pick a letter out of the alphabet. Then you had to decide on the complex, and if you wanted organic or inorganic vitamins.

There was even one vitamin that claimed to get you high. It was called ZOOM, mother nature's own upper, and it retailed for \$15 a bottle.

One way people found to avoid the high cost of vitamins and still stay healthy was running. Running, which was a pastime for a small minority of people, turned into a nationwide fad. In fact, physical fitness became bigger than ever. If everybody wasn't running, they were playing tennis or skiing or going to exercise class.

"More men and women are beginning to care about their bodies," said Jerady Blain, proprietress of a Southern California health spa. "This benefits everyone, the people, the shoe companies, the tennis racquet companies, and most of all, the health spas."

According to Blaine, the health spa business tripled since 1977.

But it takes more than vitamins and physical fitness to remain healthy. It's just like your mother told you, you have to eat the right foods.

However, deciding what foods were the right ones to eat created another wave of controversy.

"Health food does not keep you healthy, it only keeps you from eating the wrong, or harmful things," said Dr. Solly Gervitz in a *Woman's Day* interview, "The claim that it cures ail-

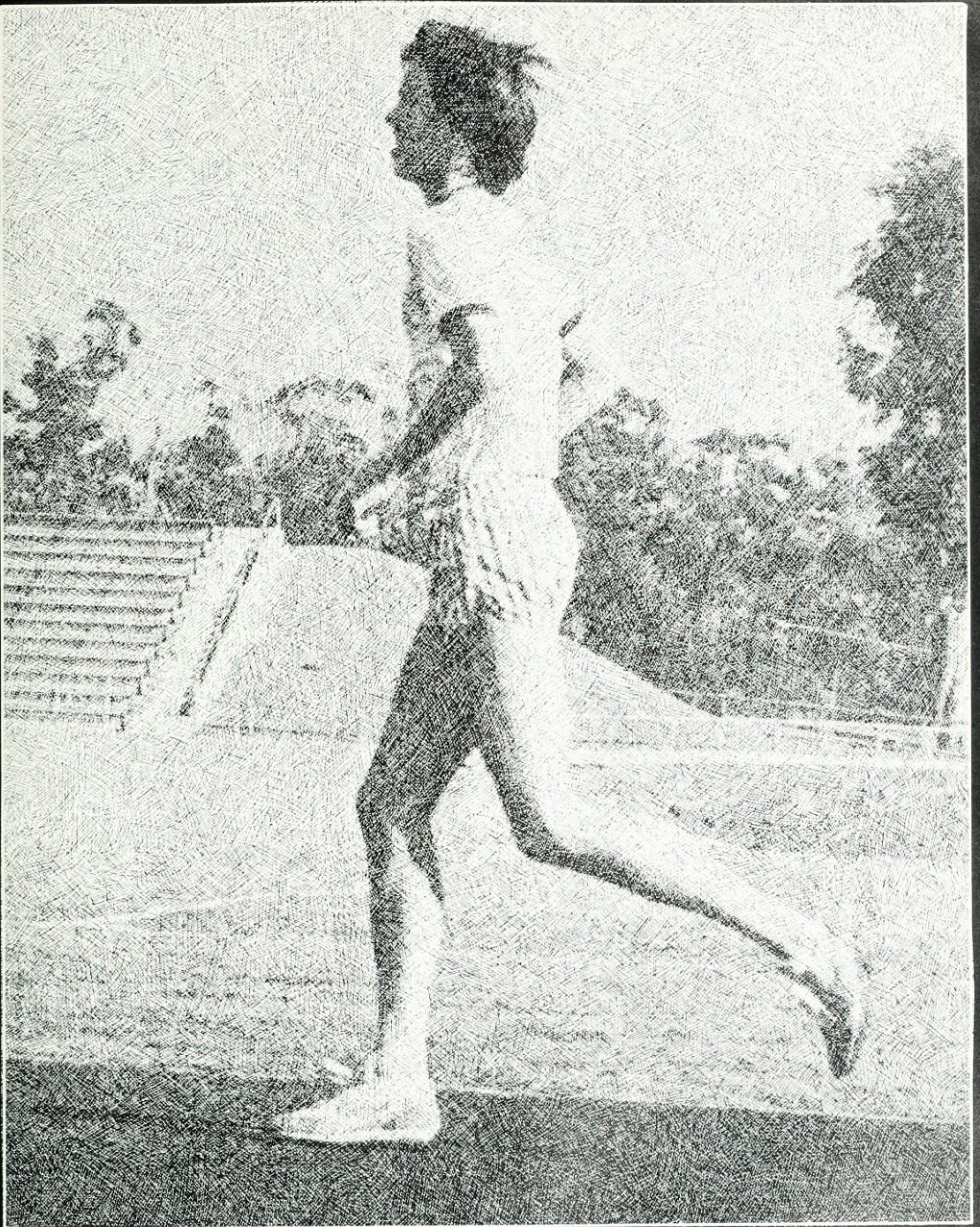
ments is totally erroneous."

But many people will swear to the fact that health food has helped prevent sickness all their lives.

Perhaps the most controversial health subject was the Wellness Movement, a preventative sickness program. Doctors involved in the program teach self-examination, prescribe medicines for preventive uses, and try to disassemble the fear and mystery of examinations. The doctors explain what they are trying to do and explain the patient's options in terms they can understand.

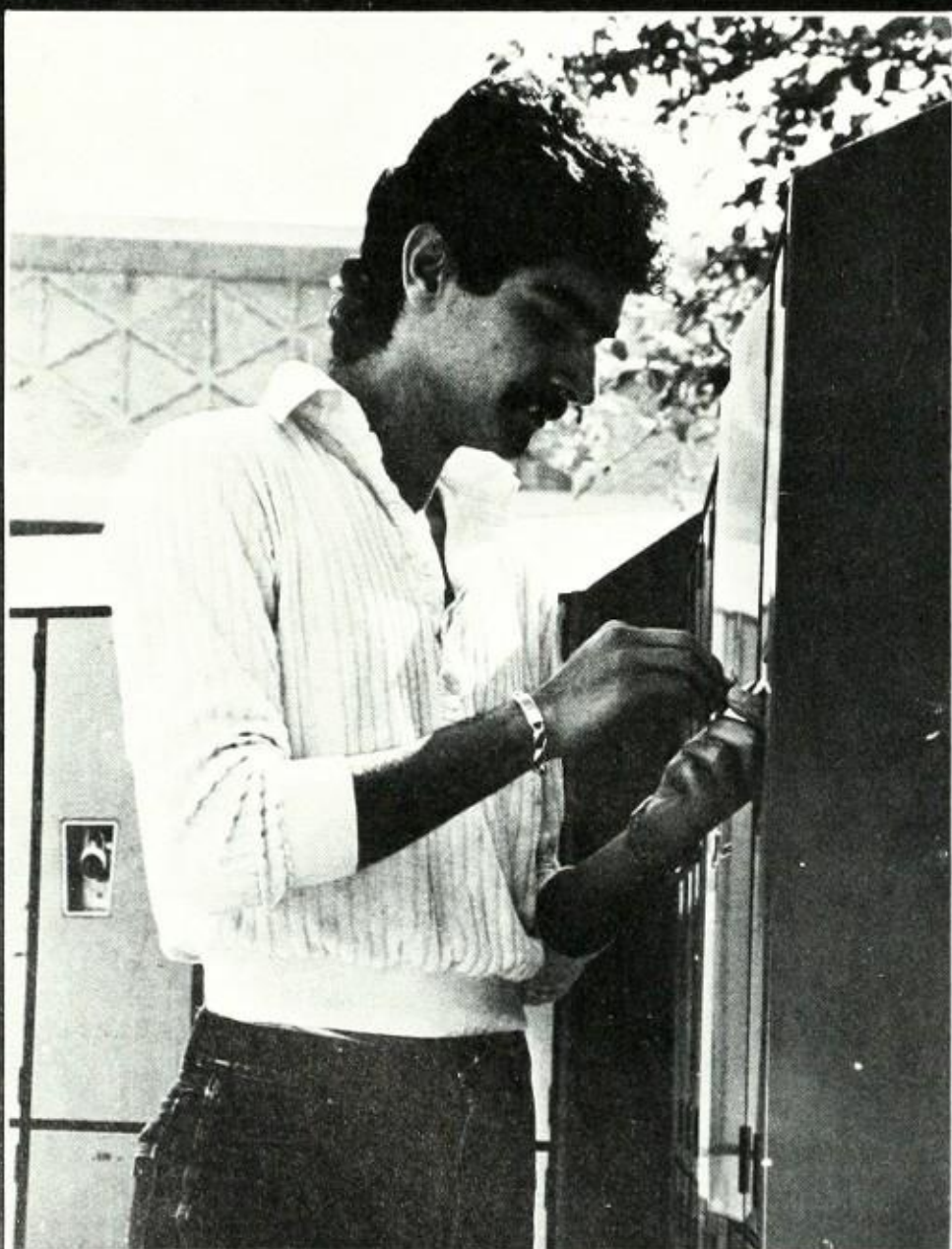
Some doctors feel that the Wellness Movement is quackery and accuse the program's doctors of trying to protect their money.

Health food, physical fitness and vitamins became enormously popular. Even schools got into the health act by eliminating or at least cutting back on junk food sold in the student stores and cafeterias. However junk food manufactures were not to be swayed. They just resorted to making "natural" junk foods, according to Gervitz.





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Foreign students enrich cultural understanding

By Wendy Stone

With the exception of the native American Indian, the United States is a nation composed wholly of immigrants. Heritages of hundreds of peoples from different ethnic backgrounds combine to make this country so diversely interesting.

A wave of new foreign students from ethnic groups such as Vietnamese, Korean, Mexican, Japanese, Chinese, Iranian and Filipino brought new problems and more opportunities for multicultural experiences to Irvine High.

Escaping war, poverty, political oppression and social upheaval are some of the many reasons that bring foreign families to the United States. But once they're here, sometimes their problems have just begun. Breaking the language barrier is perhaps the most difficult problem for persons who have never before been required to speak English.

"The hardest thing of all is preserving their own traditional culture while trying to adapt to a new one," explains Bruce Baron, head of the multicultural program at Irvine High.

In telling their story to others, a new foreign student risks much. Being singled out as an individual when the desire to be anonymous and sharing remembrances of a past that is bitter and, therefore, best forgotten are a couple of those risks.

They are happy to be here, but they don't want to impose themselves any more than they already have.

One of Irvine High's fifty Vietnamese students, Anh Nguyen spoke no English when she first arrived in America except for essentials like "hi" and "thank you." Trying to be accepted was a great shock to her.

"I like to be different, but I have to be alike to fit into society," she explained.

Heartening thoughts come from Sophomore Hien Cao, however, who escaped from Vietnam the day before the capitol fell to the Communists. Fleeing the country in a boat, she spent two months trying to gain entrance to America, for which she says she has no regrets.

"Here you have so much more freedom than Vietnam," she says. "I am really lucky to be here."

Foreign students are very competitive and work long hours to overcome language problems and keep up with school, according to Baron. Low marks in education can bring disgrace and family disapproval.

"They have to try three times as hard," said Social Science teacher Sandy Clark. "They are at a real disadvantage."

Sophomore Henry Kim explains what motivates him to work so diligently.

"There is a lot of pressure from par-

ents and society in Korea. Bettering your education is a natural thing. When it is learned early to always try harder, self improvement and time management become habits."

Senior Joel Narez from Mexico says, "My family wants me to go to college and further my education for my own benefit. They just want me to have a good future."

An Iranian student, Nader Ghassemi, explains that learning here is much easier for him because of the lack of pressure at school.

"It's so much easier than anywhere else," he explains. "The teachers are nicer and therefore less strict."

With the American embassy hostages held captive in his home country and the two governments bitterly sparring off, one would expect him to be caught up in the middle of it. But Nader dispels that notion.

"I have many friends here," he says. "People have been very nice to me."

Surviving the pressures of adjusting can be a very difficult process. Some students eventually learn to cope while others may never feel comfortable.

As one of Irvine High's foreign students said, "It's very hard thinking that I may never see my mother country again. Sometimes I wonder how we all do so well."



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1. Junior Anh Nguyen finds time for studying between her busy college prep classes. 2. Lounging during break, Iranian student Bez Hatam and Korean student Henry Kim share experiences from their contrasting cultures. 3. Mahrou Pourzanjani displays her Iranian dancing abilities during a talent show performance. 4. Khosrow Ibrahim settles easily into Irvine's schedule, despite the conflict in his home country, Iran. 5. Sisters Betty and Jane Huong work diligently to raise their grades. Foreign students are very competitive in school, working long hours to overcome English difficulties.

Dominoes continue to topple as decade begins

By Rob Small

Sometime in the future when I think back on this last school year, one word will come to my mind — dominoes.

Now you may wonder what dominoes have to do with any year, let alone 1980? All I can say is be patient and read on.

Even before the school year started, turmoil broke out in Iran. That Shah Pahlava took a life-long vacation from Iran. Later, he checked into a hospital in New York for cancer treatment. Iranians were so enraged when America took him in, some students overthrew the American Embassy in Tehran. Using hostages for blackmail, Iran demanded the return of the Shah for trial.

In the midst of the confusion and international name-calling, Russia invaded Afghanistan. This action, according to President Jimmy Carter, violated our national interests and any assault on the Persian Gulf nations would be "repelled by any means necessary."

Russia's act caused Carter to take a number of controversial actions. The

United States Olympic Team was forced to boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow. Carter made an attempt to change the location of the games, but at presstime, the lack of co-operation from other nations made this impossible.

Another move Carter made was to begin armed service registration. This caused much controversy, especially among high school and college students.

Now the dominoes began to come closer to Irvine. With the threat of war hanging over America, the armed services began training more vigorously than ever including forces at El Toro Marine Base.

As the soldiers trained on the ground in Irvine the jet pilots trained in the sky above Irvine.

While the jets contributed to the energy crisis by burning up fuel, they also contributed to the noise pollution in Irvine.

Citizens rose up in anger complaining to the city council and local newspapers about broken windows and fallen china.

And the windows that weren't bro-

ken in homes and businesses were shut, and air conditioners turned on, when the temperature soared. And the energy waste continued.

The oil companies made the people pay the price for wasting, as gas cost \$1.30 a gallon in February.

But Irvine High did their part to save energy by not fixing the air conditioning system, which broke for the second year in a row.

The growth of housing tracks and shopping centers added to the chain of energy users as each new home and building required thermostats, refrigerators, ovens and other energy burning necessities.

But with the growing population of Irvine, houses, buildings and schools had to be built.

To help with the overflow of students, Woodbridge High was built, but some more immediate remedy was needed. So more teachers came to Irvine High to help solve the problem.

As each event, national or local, worldly or personal, occurred, only the future will tell how and when the next dominoe will fall.



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1. Woodbridge Village Center shot up in only a few months. 2. Torrential rains plagued drivers and pedestrians alike. 3. How will the draft affect students like Artie Moore and Vince Harris? 4. After a main pipe broke, the Unified Arts building is declared a scholastic disaster area. 5. Forgetting about the Equal Rights Amendment, Paul Jacobs attempts to dodge draft registration. 6. Unfinished homes are a common sight in Irvine.



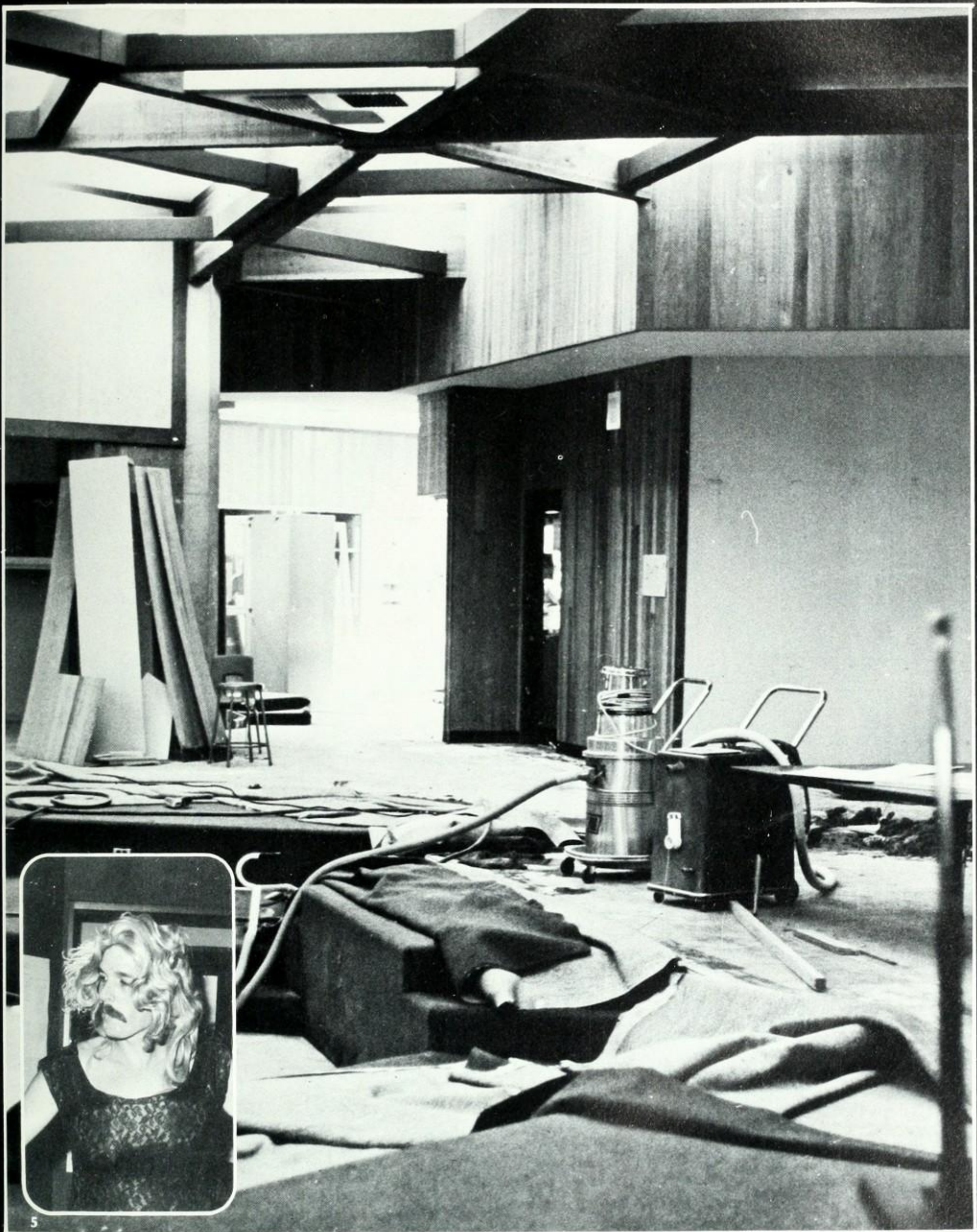
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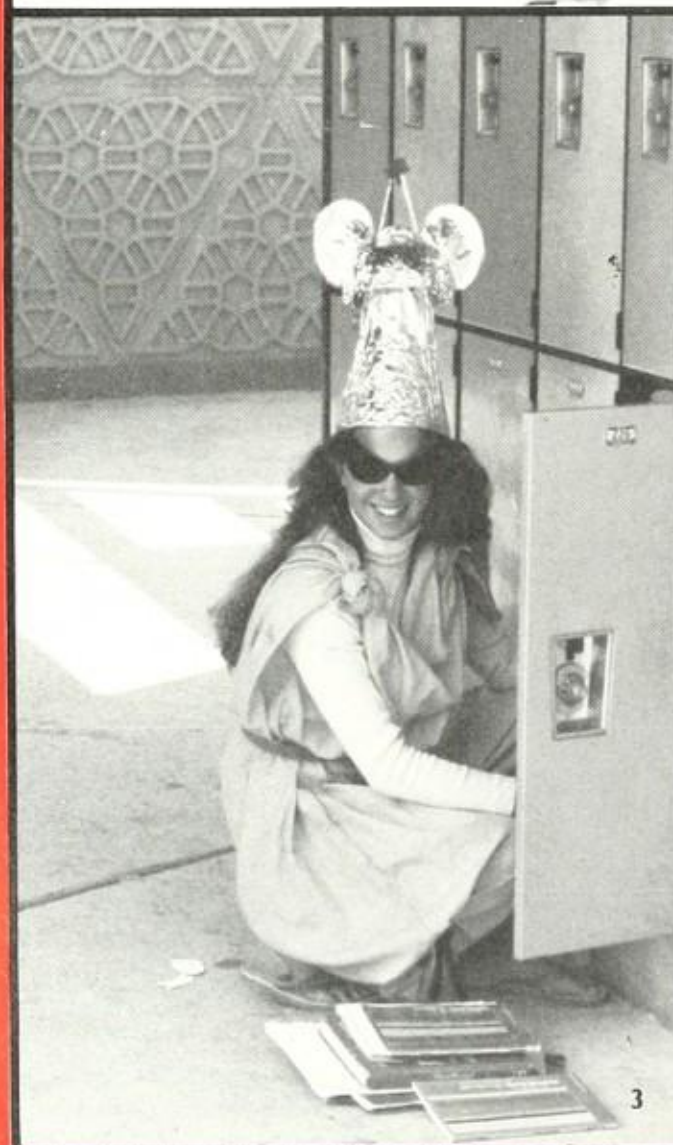
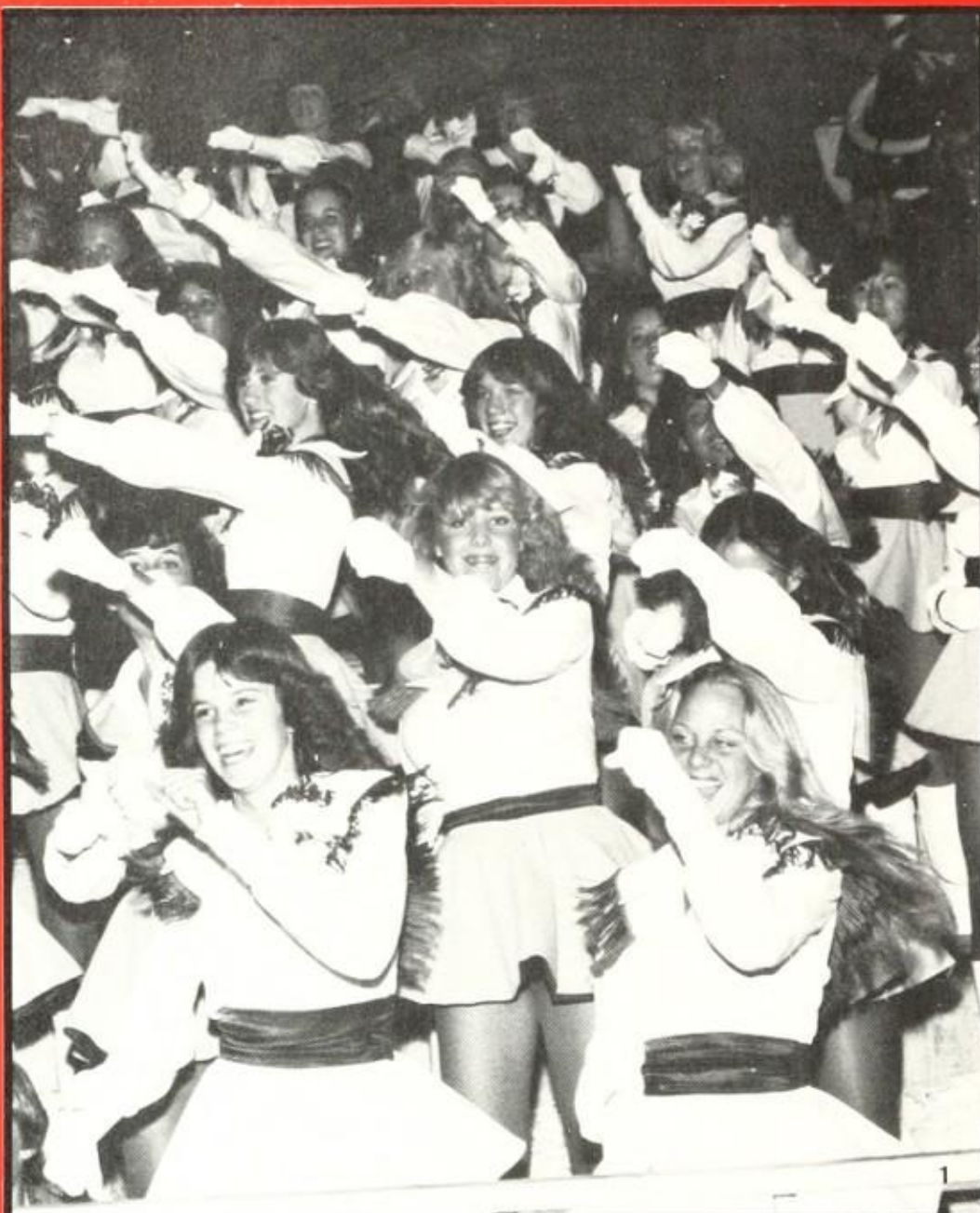
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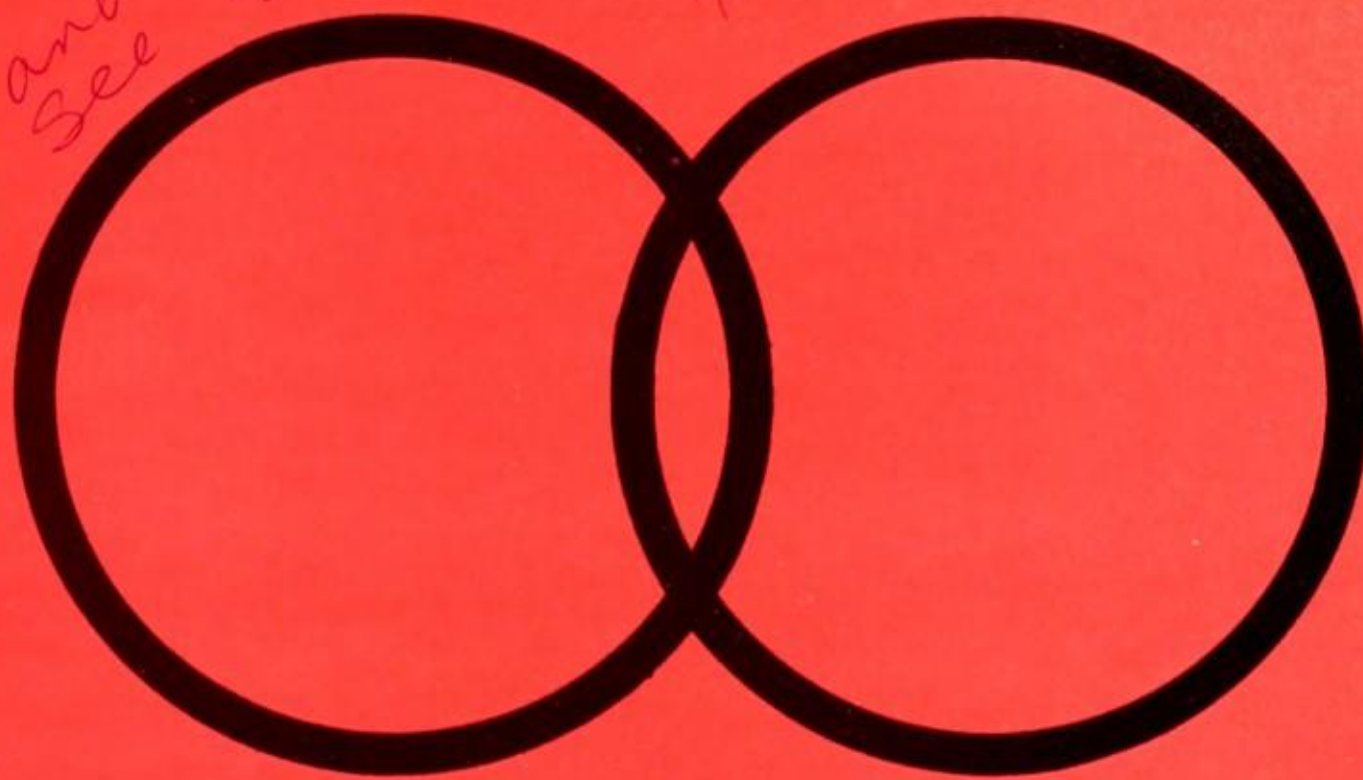
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Mike —
 To a really
 sweet guy I'm
 glad I met you
 this year. You
 gonna lose the football
 game! Have an excellent
 summer and call me sometime.
 (552-1870) See ya around!
 Love,
 Mary Hughes



1. Drill team shows some of that extra zeal and togetherness that makes backing up our team so exciting. 2. Dave Thomas gets his point across during one of the drama department's best received productions, Black Comedy. 3. Freshman Mary Hughes displays her ideals of Fantasyland during Homecoming's Disneyland spirit week. 4. Always the life of the party, David Hansen and Bill Gibford await the grand finale. 5. Warmly received wherever they performed, the Irvine singers make another rousing appearance.

Clubs have always been fun, extra-curricular activities — a part of high school that anyone can enjoy. There are clubs for every interest, from foreign languages to community services.

Here at Irvine High, clubs take up a major part in controlling school activities. Dances sponsored by clubs, on-campus festivities, and performances, are just a few mentionables.

Although fun and games are part of being in a club, each group has its own special goals. Whatever they might be, these goals are important enough to get both students and teachers interested in setting up the club. Sponsors are picked, officers are elected, and events are planned.

Maybe the goal is just to have fun. For instance, the Ski Club has a goal of providing good trips that student skiers can take to be with friends

from their own school, while other organizations work towards goals of benefiting others. IHS Cares and Key Club are two clubs which take that consideration in mind.

The special drive that pushes people who form an active club is the fight to always be better. Irvine High contains students who exemplify the fight to better oneself, and clubs are just tools used to grasp the brass ring.

Spotlight falls on first stage musical — "Oliver!"

The Life and Times of Irvine's Drama Department (or Beauty and the Blake)

Blake Gould Glake Bould

Actor Broad Weigh

Actress Holly Wood

Setting: Blake Gould's office

Scene: a typical day

ACTOR: Where's Blake? Where in the holy name of acting is Blake?

ACTRESS: Oh calm down, Actor. Blake's in the dressing room combing his beard. Now remember, this is a play so we have to be nice to Blakey-baby and politely discuss the past year in drama with him, Oh, oh... here he comes.

BLAKE: How are ya?, how are ya?, how are ya? ... that's my Groucho Marx impression. How are ya?, how are ya?, How are ya? ... that's my John Wayne impression. (Kissing hand and on up to arm) I'm so talented. I think I'm falling in love with myself.

ACTOR: (yawning) Well... Blake, what'd you think of the first play, "Black Comedy," performed on November 8, 9 and 10?

BLAKE: Okay, okay... it's time to get

serious. It was a small cast consisting of Doug Luchansky, Dawn Butler, Whitney Young, Stacy Sampieri, Dave Thomas, Chris Winther, Mike Landis, and Jon Karlson, which was really easy to work with. It brought in about 700 people. It was all a reverse order of light, so in other words when it was light on stage it was dark to the actors and vice versa. If you can imagine what could happen amidst a fuse blow-out and you were able to see it... ha, ha, ha, chuckle, chuckle.

ACTRESS: What about the second play, "Murder Mystery 2 and Fireman Save My Child," which was produced on December 12, 13, and 14?

BLAKE: This show was all part of the "Just Desserts Playhouse." Those who attended were served dessert and a drink. It was a festive occasion for all involved. Dave Thomas, student, directed "Murder Mystery 2."

ACTOR: And tell us about the third play, "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe."

BLAKE: Now this play was the hardest ever produced at Irvine High. It included a fight between a man and a woman, a hunchback dwarf and a Junoasque proprietor of the sad cafe.

I was assisted in directing the show by Stacy Sampieri. Kelli Hiner portrayed Miss Amelia Evans, Jon Waterson was Cousin Lymon, Chris Winther was Marvin Macy, Reagan Wilks was Henry Macy and the show was narrated by Doug Luchansky.

ACTRESS: (to actor) Psst, Actor, wake up, wake up.

ACTOR: (snoring) Huunh? Oh... well Blake, how did the final play, "Oliver!", turn out after it was performed May 1, 2 and 3?

BLAKE: Our first-ever musical, "Oliver!", was more fantastic than I could ever imagine. Richard Messinger was the music director and Stan Steele was the orchestra director. It contained a cast of nearly 60 people. Some of the leading roles were, Lakeside Elementary eighth grader Brent Greene, who portrayed Oliver, Doug Luchansky (Fagin), Julie Wagner (Nancy), Jon Waterson (Artful Dodger) and Karl Wallner (Bill Sikes).

ACTRESS: Well, that's great Blake. I guess that wraps up another year in drama. Any last words Blake?

BLAKE: Yes. I must get back to combing my beard.



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Mike,
It's been fun knowing
you this year. I hope you're
in a lot of my classes next
year. see ya later.

Bernie Ussery
P.E.

The Class of '83 Rules



1. Two leading roles in "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" were filled by Kelli Hiner (Miss Amilia) and Jon Waterson (Cousin Lymon). 2. Giving dynamic performances in "Fireman Save My Child" are Mike Landis (Manly Rash) and Dawn Butler (Manly's Mother). 3. An artist conception of the Artful Dodger and the Artful Dodger as Jon Waterson portrays him in "Oliver!" 4. The cast from "Black Comedy" Jon Karlson, Chris Winther, Dawn Butler, Doug Luchansky, Whitney Young, Dave Thomas, Mike Landis and Stacy Sampieri. 5. Who committed the murder in "Murder Mystery II"? Was it Robbie Hodgson, Leslie Swancutt, Doug Luchansky, Jon Waterson, Julie Wagner, or Bev Garner. 6. "Fireman Save My Child!" exclaims Dawn Butler (Second from the right). And that is exactly what Sue Neben (with gun) is doing by taking The Arch Villain (Ron Furon) into custody and saving Constance (Diane Klein) and Manly (Mike Landis) from his horrible scheme.





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1. Mike DeCorte and Jeff Wolff help Blake Gould move a stage extension. 2. Kathy Bade shows Julie Crowe how to paint the English doors. 3. Clowning around with Dave Thomas are Doug Luchansky and Mike D'Amico. 4. Lisa Park and Suzanne Speirs tape these pieces of plywood for the stage. 5. These English doors, used in "Murder Mysteries II or Please Pass the Knife — Again" are being built by Mark Soward. 6. Stage Crew, top row: Donn Keresey, Pat Nichols, Jeff Wolff, Stacy Sampieri, Todd Peithman, Cherie Weber, and Dave Thomas. Bottom row: Lisa Park, Mike DeCorte, Suzanne Speirs, Brian DeCair, Mike D'Amico; not pictured Doug Luchansky.



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Crew creates complex stages

As the Irvine High drama department continued to grow, much of their program's strength depended upon the "behind the scenes" work of Stage Crew.

Building sets for "Black Comedy" last November, "Fireman Save My Child" and "Murder Mysteries II or Please Pass the Knife — Again" in December and part of the set for "Oliver" in May, the Stage Crew helped give Irvine drama enthusiasts a year to remember.

Headed by Stage Manager Mike D'Amico, Lighting Technician Mike DeCorte and Master Carpenter Todd Peithman, Stage Crew became a self-supporting program when the plays brought in enough money to purchase tools, lumber and all other building necessities.

"This year has been by far the best year for Stage Crew," said D'Amico. "Everyone worked really hard and more and more people became interested because half the crew is gradu-

ating this year."

Referring to each set individually, D'Amico explained, "Black Comedy" was a complex unit because it was the first year we've ever had to make a second story. "Murder Mysteries" was a small set, but it had a lot of complications. And we only built part of "Oliver's" set. Most of it was rented.

"Black Comedy" was probably the best and hardest we've built so far," continued D'Amico, "because we learned a lot from it. We learn and will continue to learn a lot from every set we build."

Serving as president of Irvine High's troop of the National Thespian Society was Dawn Butler. David Thomas served as vice president.

The National Thespian Society is a group of students who have earned points by acting in and/or constructing sets for plays.



Irvine choirs enlarge, improve

"Serious choral music is what everyone doesn't like. But what we tried to do was to present a unit which performed an enjoyable version of choral music."

And that's exactly what Music Director Richard Messinger did in coaching Irvine High's concert choir, an auditioned mixed ensemble of 45 members which specialized in sacred, secular and seasonal literature.

Packing the Irvine Theatre with every showing, the concert choir displayed their talents in concerts on October 24, December 19-20, March 12 and June 4. In addition to their school performances, they went to a

District Choral Festival in February and an Articulation Concert in April, both which were sponsored by the Southern California Vocal Association.

Messinger also directed the girls' choir which was comprised of 30 members who presented the best literature written specifically for female voices. Throughout the year they were involved in four major concerts as well as appearing at numerous festivals, schools and community events.

"My goals with the girls' choir was to increase the size of the group and strive for excellence. I think we did both," concluded Messinger.



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1. Girls' Chorus, top row: Mari Carlise, Lynne Berridge, Debra Petersen, Karen Barter, Debbie Kent, Marie Eckiss, Jennifer Bull, Robin Hoover, Kathy Mousseau; second row: Jeannette Berndt, Erin Morgan, Julie DiCarlo, Sharon Roberts, Darlene Carlise, Lori Landsman, Diane Falencki, Julie Metzger, Maryann Venegas; bottom row: Leslie Winther, Brenda Honomichl, Renee Brazeau, Sharon Wayne, Catherine Hughes, Jenny Kleiger, Lisa Lowrey, Lisa Chappelle. 2. To give more time to Richard Messenger to cue the choirs, talented Gary Hawton often played the piano. 3. Concert Choir, top row: Greg Bowser, Scott Wirth, Roland Sprewell, Gary Hawton, Gene Davis, Richard May, Chris Petersen, Richard Kim, Andy Thomas, Tom Metzger, Jeff Sturtevant, Frank Fritzell; second row: Susie Call, Lynn Booth, Lynne Heflin, Alice Sherman, Laura Weise, Susan Safire, Wendy Kearley, Lee Machesky, Ginger Anderson, Christina Foti; third row: Julie DiCarlo, Charlotte Oliphant, Belinda Bringas, Becky Swaine, Kimberly Wirth, Heidi Miller, Lorri Wingrove, Lucy McConville, Candy Anderson, Linda Schesler; bottom row: Hallie Mohr, Kris Runnels, Cecilia Gaudier, Wendi Sue Mitchell, Ann Nguyen, Susie Allen, Helen Kim, Sandy Lim. 4. Choirs receive the special, careful touch of Richard Messenger. 5. During the Christmas performance in the theatre, Richard Messenger introduces the girls' chorus. 6. Practicing in the choir room during fourth period, the concert choir prepares for an upcoming concert.



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1. Diane Cass gives a little umph to a dance team routine. 2. Irvine Singers dance as well as sing to their music. 3. Irvine Singers, left group: Ron Furan, Lee Machesky, Kim Robbins, Richard May, Frank Frizell, Scott Wirth, Liz Denney, Jennifer Denney; middle group: Charlotte Oliphant, Lynn Booth, Orion Lindemann, Avril Ussery, Ginger Anderson, Rusty King, Wayne Mitchell, Becky Devine, Jeff Sturtevant; right group: Bill Gibford, Lynne Heflin, Gary Hawton, Kathy Mousseau, Cecelia Gaudier, Ben Pippin, Heidi Miller. 4. Besides supervising, Sherry Phelps teaches the dance team new steps. 5. Dance Team, top row: Pam Hudock, Golda Satterthwaite. Middle row: Diane Cass, Kim Knudsen, bottom row: Kelly Fisher, Debbie Mercer.



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Singers sing while dancers swing

Experience was the key to the Irvine dance team's improvement, according to Sherry Phelps, team adviser.

"Lessons I've learned from the past season will help us a lot," said Phelps.

Phelps eliminated two spots on the team, so at try outs only six of the twelve girls would make the team.

"I felt a slightly smaller group would be easier to work with," said Phelps.

Once practice began, some of the team adjusted quite easily, while others had a more difficult time, according to Diane Cass, dance team member.

"Some people kind of try to take over the group and everyone gets a little mad at that, but we don't fight," said Cass. "We all cooperate."

The dance team's first competition was at the Saddleback festival, held at Saddleback High School. Here, the dance team and cheerleaders competed against several other schools.

The team basically danced to modern music. Disco, according to Phelps, has the same beat all through the song. This, she says, would make the dance too repetitious and boring.

Aside from performing during half-time at basketball games, at presstime they planned to perform a traveling show. In this show they would travel to different elementary schools in the area and perform the play "Peter and the Wolf."

Performing for private and company

parties was just one of the activities the Irvine Singers participated in during their second season.

Among their various performances was the candle lighting ceremony at Rodgers Gardens where they sang Christmas carols that helped bring listeners into the holiday spirit.

Another concert was performed on the Balboa Peninsula where they combined Christmas songs with pop tunes they had been working on.

Along with the musical sounds that were heard at Irvine Singers' concerts, a visual aid — dancing — helped their music come alive.

"This has been a really good year because it has been choreographed by someone professional," said Charlotte Oliphant, one of the singers. That professional was Charlotte Wolfe, gymnastics and dance teacher at IHS. Wolfe choreographed and taught the singers jazz steps to go along with their music.

Richard Messenger, the group's director also felt, like Oliphant, that this was a good year, but because he became closer to his goal.

"I hope to increase the amount of people and to develop a consistent reputation of excellence," said Messenger.

The group did expand to 25 people, five more than last year.

Aside from doing their Christmas concert last December, the Irvine Singers also did a concert in June and attended several festivals.

1. Spanish Club; top row: Won Moon, Julie Lincoln, Margret Agrusa, Cheryl Becker, Liz Denney, Eve Rubell, Elaine Rios, Scott Daly, Advisor Maria Rios; bottom row: Henry Kim, Miriam McKenna, Tracy Allison, Sharon Roberts, Kathy Butts, Loan Nguyen, and Cecilia Gaudier. 2. During a lunch time meeting Jenette Uhlik and Advisor Dale Massimino discuss the up-coming hat day. 3. Key Club: top row: Paul Jacob, Phil Harper, Phil Allega, Rita Mahngar, Becky McFadden, Cheryl Becker,

Cathy Lebaron, Kisung Nam; second row: Julie Lincoln, Margret Agrusa, Gina Ybarra, Delane Bingman, June Mastropolitto, Laurie Ovesen, Henry Kim; bottom row: Eric Hanson, Kathy Collins, Diane Cass, Linda Cass. 4. Leading a Spanish Club meeting is Miriam McKenna. 5. Key Club President Kathy Collins talks about the March Convention. 6. The Key Club is proud of its Bell and Mallot which is used to call their meetings to order.



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Clubs mix culture and caring

A new feature on the Irvine campus was "The Spanish Club" written, produced and edited by Andrea Kustin, Maria Rios and Dale Massimino. "The Spanish Club" concerned itself with teaching the students on campus about the Spanish culture. Anyone was eligible to join the cast of "The Spanish Club."

One highlight was when the troupe visited a retirement home bringing Christmas cheer to the people there by passing out cards, serving refreshments and singing carols.

"The Spanish Club" was an enjoyably warm production. At press time the present cast was working hard on planning activities and fund raisers to make next year's production successful.

Some of the activities planned included a Hat Day celebration for Leap Year, painting murals on the faces of the portables depicting the different languages and cultures and the traditional Cinco de Mayo celebration.

"The Spanish Club gives me a chance to further my Spanish and I share a common interest with the other members," said Liz Denny, cast member.

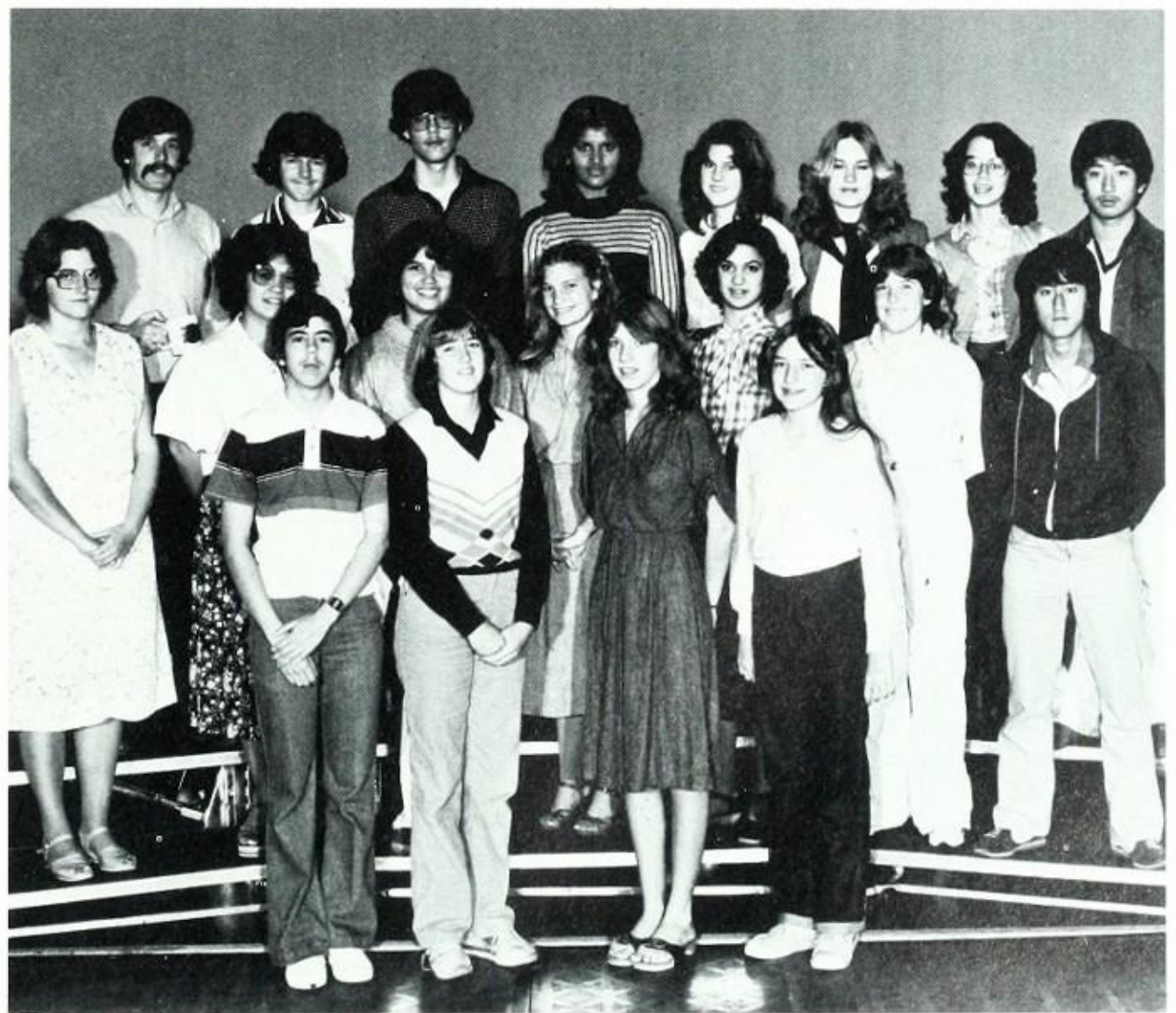
At the beginning of the year the Key Club looked as if it might not exist with only two members, but these two members got it together and by the end of the year the club membership was up to 25.

The theme for this year was "Share Togetherness," and share togetherness they did. The Key Club shared at Christmas with the patients at the Santa Ana Convalescence Hospital by giving them a party and cameras complete with film.

Members of the Key Club shared all year round with an 11 year old Philippino girl named Jovy. Every month Jovy was sent \$20 and a letter from the club and in return they received letters from Jovy and the feeling of happiness that comes from sharing with others.

"I enjoy helping people and meeting people from other schools, because they're all nice," said Kathy Collins, president.

The Key Club concentrated on building its membership and "Sharing Togetherness," in hopes that the club would become an active part of the student body.





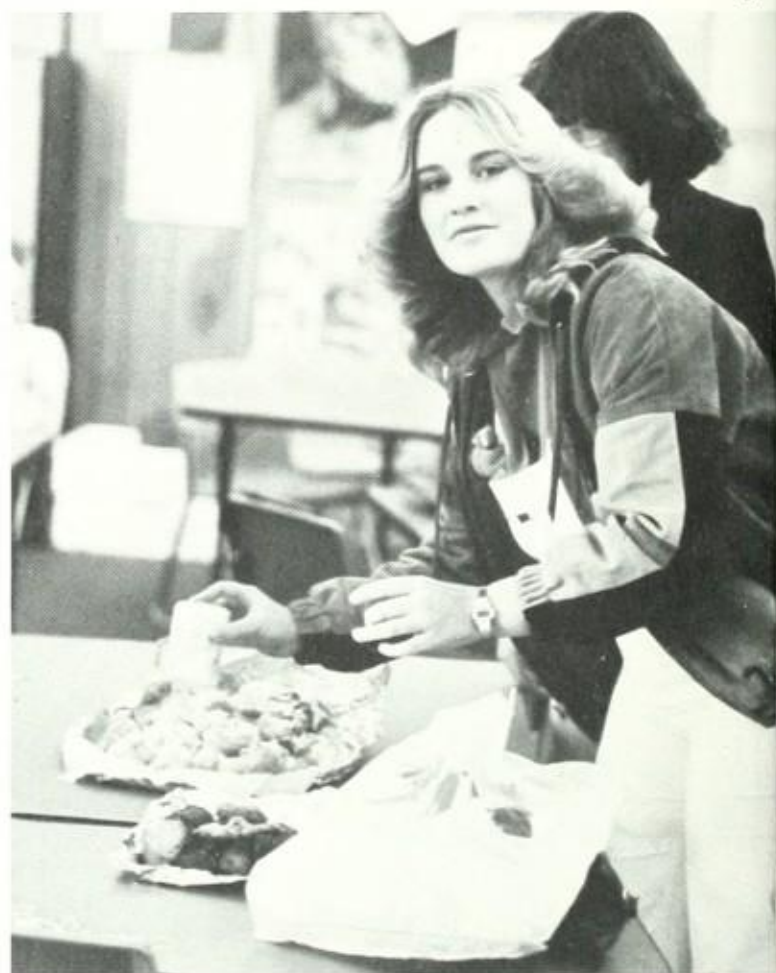
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AFS, French Club host students, have parties

"I think Frank represents some of the best qualities of an AFS student. He's warm, open and flexible. If everybody had qualities like that, maybe we wouldn't have as many problems in this world."

Sandra Clark, social science instructor, president of the Adult Chapter and also involved with the Irvine High AFS chapter for three years, was talking about Francisco de Assis Torres de Mirandes Filho, commonly known as Frank Miranda. Visiting from Brazil, Frank attended classes in Irvine for a year.

Boarding with Diane, Linda and Joe Cass, Frank hails from Bauru, a small urban city in Brazil where he lives with his family and attends medical college. On the other side of the globe, however, Irvine students had the chance to travel AFS-style also.

Dave Kaufamn, who graduated in 1979 and visited Honduras a year ago, returned to the United States last February. Cheryl Becker and Ann Torrance were finalists to visit other countries and both were waiting for decisions from New York at press time.

"AFS has two primary functions," explained Clark. "One is to find host families who can have foreign students come and live at their houses. The other one is to have a selection of American students who can go abroad."

But AFS also had some smaller functions. For instance, they participated in an international day at Knotts Berry Farm last November where all the local Orange County AFS students met and enjoyed the amusement park. They also held a dance during the latter part of the school year.

Dale Massamino, an Irvine foreign language teacher, became the new AFS Club sponsor last September taking over some of the responsibilities from Clark. "Dale's very serious about her position and has done a very good job," Clark said.

With T-shirts bearing the words "Nous Sommes Chic" ("We Are Cool") and a picture of the Eiffel Tower, the Irvine High French Club stepped into style this year and passed an unfortunate preceding school season behind them.

"It was dead last year (1978-79)," confessed Advisor Joe Marinkovich. "The president of the club, Nicole Lou, initiated the idea that we start the club brand new. We tried to have a good club before, but the members would slack off, so she talked me into starting it all over."

The most significant highlight of the year was a weekend stay in November to Running Springs, Camp Daves, where six girls participated in games, singing, sports, skits, cooking and a puppet show. Oh yes... there was one hitch — they could only talk in French.

"The girls were Cheryl Becker, Jennifer Bull, Christine Fitton, Linda Kao, Lesa Morgan and Holly Seng. If they neglected to talk in French, they were ticketed and had to do something embarrassing like sing in front of everyone," explained Marinkovich.

Consisting of 20 members, the French Club also visited a French restaurant in October and held weekly meetings. Marinkovich stressed the fact that it was not a prerequisite to fluently speak the language "and that some of the people have never even taken a class in French."



1. Cathy LeBaron gives a photographer a big smile after a lunchtime meeting. 2. French Club, top row: Advisor Joe Marinkovich, Wayne Dillow, Arthur Fris, Mark Giglio, Paul McKenna, Phil Harper, Craig Ireland, second row: Aysun Alagoz, Cathy LeBaron, Linda Kao, Nicole Lou, Jeannie Lee, Avril Ussery, Lori Noonan, Cheryl Becker, bottom row: Christine Fitton, Lesa Morgan, Alice Lou, Cecilia Gaudier. 3. Cheryl Becker samples a quick snack before a bake sale. 4. AFS Club, bottom row: Diane Cass, Jeff Brewer, Cecilia Gaudier, second row: Avril Ussery, Frank Miranda, Cathy LeBaron, Liz Denney, Lori Noonan, Rosalyn Stanko, top row: Eve Rubell, Cheryl Becker, Doug Orton, Ann Torrence, Paul McKenna, Toni Henzie, Won Moon, Advisor Gale Blumin. 5. AFS student from Brazil, Frank Miranda types during class. 6. Lori Noonan puts on the finishing touches to the bake sale as other AFS members look on.

Clubs speak foreign tongues

Sauerkraut and neer beer were among the things served by the German Club during their annual Oktoberfest. Also included in the festivities were pretzels, hot dogs, pastries, an Oom-pa Band, and a teacher sponge throw.

In October, seven students and their advisor Martha Dickinson, attended Camp Round Meadows with 120 other students from Orange County. Here they spoke German all weekend, except for some students who didn't mind the rules. Students and teachers caught speaking English were given tickets and were punished (or rather embarrassed) in front of everyone on the last day of camp, according to Dickinson.

Following camp, the German Club went to Old World in Huntington Beach. Old World is built like a small German village where the shopkeepers live upstairs above their stores. There are Coo-coo-clock shops, German china shops, bakeries and beer cellars, where Dickinson said, "they got an idea of what a German village looks like."

During Christmas the club went around to various grade and middle schools and sang German carols.

In the Spring they held a celebration known in Germany as Fasching which is similar to Mardi Gras. This was celebrated in the same way the

Oktoberfest was celebrated, except there was more feasting.

Chariot racing and Olympic competition was just part of the adventurous life of the Irvine High Latin Club members.

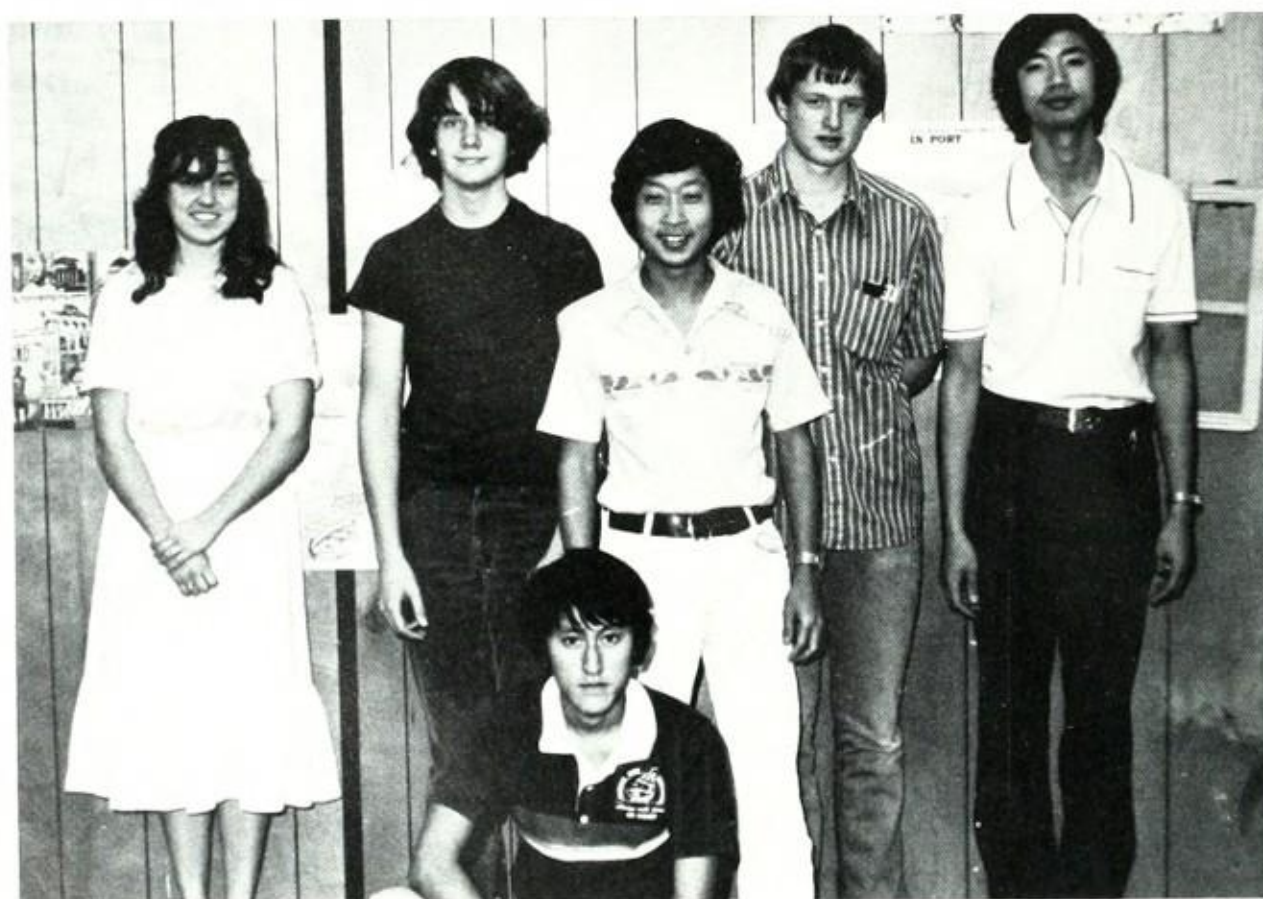
Experiencing these activities at the San Marino California Junior Classical League State Convention didn't leave them much free time, according to their advisor, Carol Shackelford. The many activities included academic writing contests. Students chose from topics ranging from Roman history to mythology.

On Friday and Saturday of that weekend a dance was held where Greek dancers performed. There was also an authentic Roman banquet.

During Christmas the Latin Club celebrated Saturnalia with their annual carnation sale.

Saturn was an earth god in Italy and Saturnalia was an earth festival where presents were exchanged, explained Shackelford. It was a type of winter Thanksgiving, like Christmas and, in fact, the date of Christmas originated from the date of Saturnalia.

The 1980 Latin Club officers were Charlie Carlson, president; Doug Orton, vice president; Kelly Small, secretary; Cheryl Becker, co-secretary; and Liz Denney, treasurer.





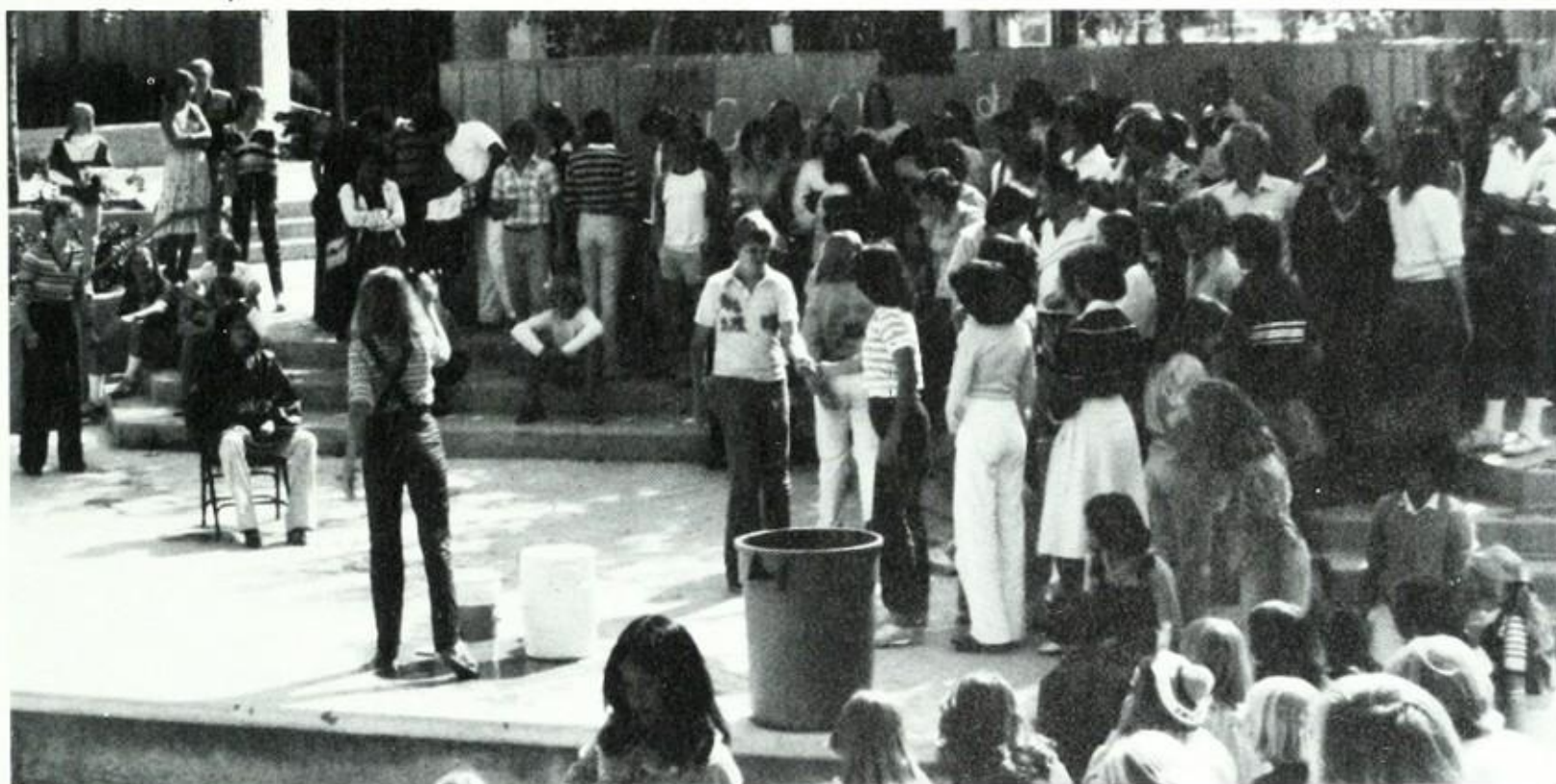
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1. Wearing an improvised tyrolian hat, one can only tell by the shirt that Kerry Knowles is an IHS student. 2. Latin Club advisor, Carol Shackelford, cools off at the Oktoberfest. 3. Latin Club, kneeling: Henry Kim. Standing: Loretta Uhlik, Charley Carlson, Kinney Yong, Mark Holst, Solomon Yang. 4. *Eins, zwei, sofa* was just one of the songs among the repertoire of the IHS Oom-pa Band. 5. German Club, bottom row: Lauri Cerillo, Frances McGillis, Helen Kim, Kerry Knowles, Sonja Gehring, Julie Borden. Second row: Ingrid Tan, Heidi Miller, Jessica Puma, Julie Goldsworth, Jerrell Richer, Mike Allen, Carol Shackelford. Last row: Dennis Anderson, Martha Dickinson, David Knowles, Maria Verbeck, Emily Ricketts, Rick Weintraub, Chris Grey. 6. Many students took revenge on their favorite teachers at the teacher sponge throw.

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Academic clubs aid students

Studying-hard and getting A's paid off for those students who became members of the California Scholarship Federation, (CSF).

"Joining CSF gives a student a chance to earn a college scholarship and academic recognition," said CSF Advisor Glenn Patcell.

The students who may join CSF had to earn at least ten points per semester based on their grades and on a scale allotting three points for an A and one point for a B. Seven of the ten points must have been earned in academic classes. Physical Education does not count and the students must qualify each semester.

Attending cultural field trips was another privilege CSF members enjoyed through the year. A day at UCLA in which CSF students attended and participated in college classes and a "ditch day" in which members spent the day at Disneyland also highlighted the year. In addition to these activities, CSF raised money for scholarships for life members. To be a life member a student had to qualify four of the six semesters of high school, with one of the four semesters earned in the senior year.

Life members also received a gold seal on their diploma.

First semester officers were Eugene Davis, president; Stela Schou, vice president; Cecilia Gaudier, secretary; and Elizabeth Denny, treasurer.

Though the National Forensics League, (NFL) had many activities, the highlight of the year was when fifteen of the members represented IHS in the Orange County Speech League.

NFL preformed in many different types of events. Some were in expository, dramatic, humorous interpretation and original oration. They also preformed at benefits, women's clubs, Kiwanis and Elks clubs, as well as a few competitions. In one such competition held at Ocean View High Carol Hueter took first place. Other competitions had Irvine students traveling to UCLA, as well as Estancia and University high schools.

"The club helps the students academically. It helps them to deal in speaking with the outside world and in communicating in school," said Rick Lara, club advisor.





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1. NFL Member Adam Crawford discusses his point of view at team practice. 2. CSF Club members. 3. NFL member Lourdes Manapsal shows good speaking techniques. 4. CSF Officers: Liz Denney, treasurer; Gene Davis, president; Stella Schou, vice president; and Cecilia Gaudier, secretary. 5. First Row, seated: Adam Crawford, Pat Christie, Don Paul, Dede Veiga, and David Barnes. Second row: Chris Foti, Kathy Lafferty, Cheryl Becker, Lesa Morgan, Jenny Veiga, Mary Catherine Egan and Joni Mannino. Third row: Lourdes Manapsal, Donna Sison, Fred O'Brien. Fourth Row, standing: Rick Lara.

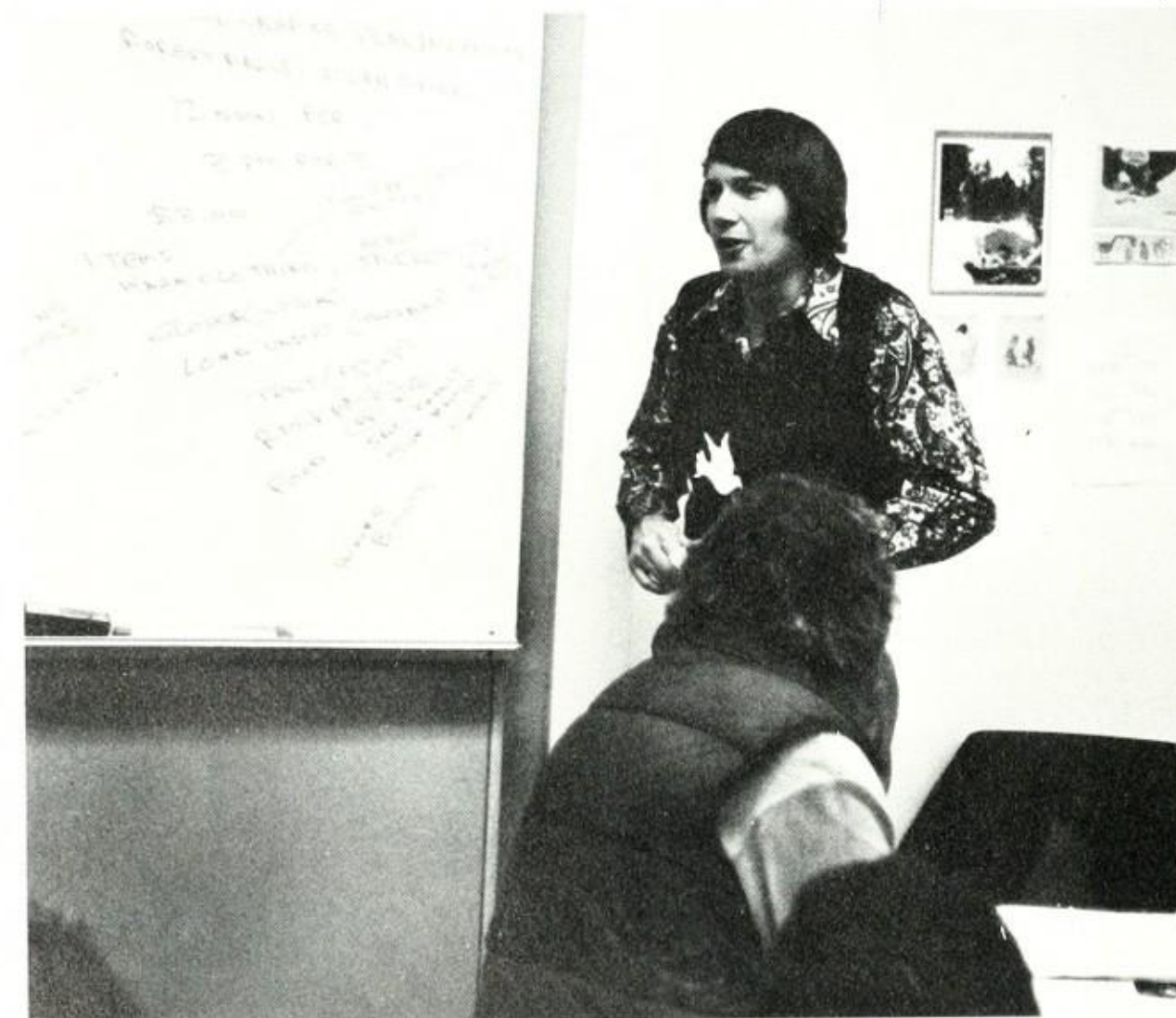
1. Trying to beat the previous time, a skier slaloms down the hill at Squaw Valley. 2. "Look I can fly," says Sandy Aitckinson. 3. Backpacking, hiking club; top row: Advisor John McKeever, Paul McKenna, Dave Dilday, Bill Baldwin, Jung Ma, Kisung Nam; second row: Gina Ybarra, Kathy Collins, Jenny Kleiger, Heidi Walter; bottom row: Laurie Ovesen, Maryann Venegas, Yvonne Klages. 4. Ski club members. 5. Gold and silver medalists, Elaine Fero and Kelly Gee proudly present their medals after winning the biathlon at Squaw Valley. 6. At a meeting, John McKeever discusses the upcoming hiking trip to Forest Falls. 7. Ski team; top row: Brent Kudell, Phil Allega, Chris Causey, Dave Greek, Mark Ahumada, Ray Wojcik, Steve Neben, Paul Buckland, Advisor, Roy Beven; bottom row: Dave Pruett, Mike Humphrey, Wendy Whitacre, Sandy Aitcherson, Ted Hsieh, Greg Andrews, Rick Kveen.



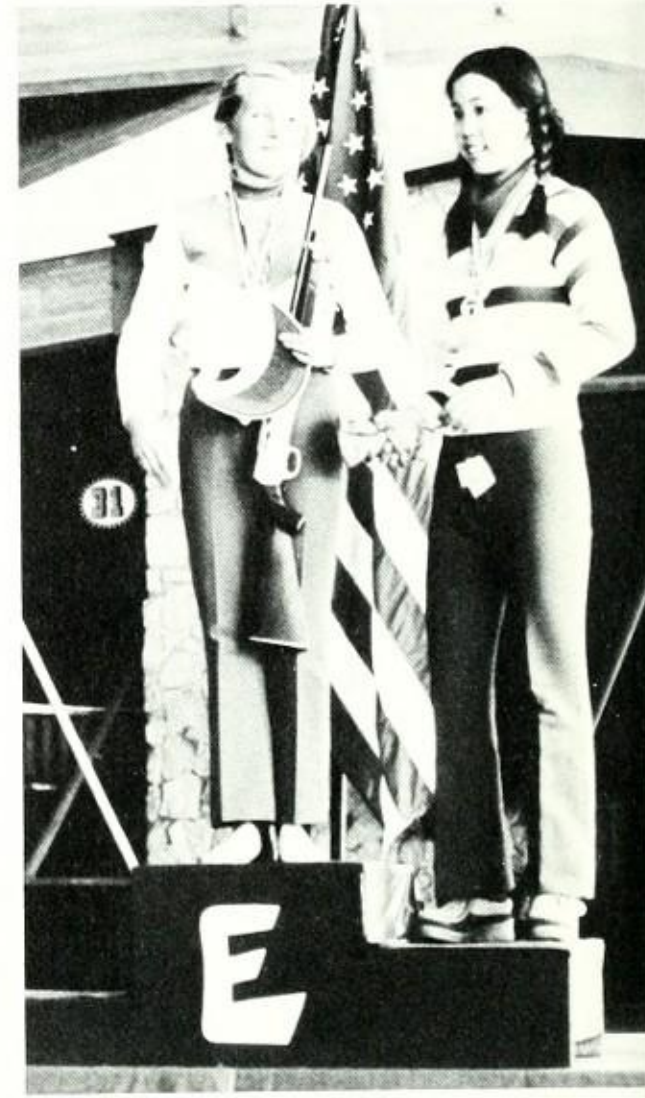
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Weather conditions cramp backpacking, ski trips

Capping off the year with a five-day trip to Creste Butte, Colo. during Easter vacation, the Ski Club and Advisor Ron Plotner enjoyed a ski season filled with a movie, Heavenly Valley and sometimes — just sometimes — even a little snow.

"For the most part, the ski conditions were lousy all year," says Plotner. "It just wasn't a good season overall."

But when they were able to ski, 31 students of the 60 member club visited Heavenly Valley in Lake Tahoe on Lincoln's weekend. For \$167, they were provided with lift tickets and transportation.

In April, the Ski Club ventured to Creste Butte, where they skied five days for \$229. However, the club wasn't limited to just group activities. They also displayed a Dick Barrymore film, "Vagabond Skier," in the Irvine Theatre to all student body members who wished to attend.

Roy Beven, the second-year advisor of Irvine's ski team and himself a skier for six years, knows the rules and regulations of the popular winter sport.

Beven tried to convey his knowledge to Irvine racers by taking them to the top of the training camps in the country.

"We went to the National Explorers Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley. We stayed at the Olympic Training Centers from February 8-12. Probably the best thing about the whole trip was that we were furnished with almost everything. They paid for lodging and food, but the skiers had to pay for half the lift tickets" said Beven.

The 34 member ski team also raced in their own league every weekend and went on other trips to Mountain High and Mount Bailey.

John McKeever may be no Ewell

Gibbons, but what can be said about the math department instructor is that he's the closest facsimile Irvine High's got comparable to the great outdoorsman.

"I love the birds. I love to see them sailing freely across the sky," says the backpacking and hiking club advisor. "I like to get away from the city."

McKeever got away from the city this year when, in November, assisted by math teacher Paul Jacob, he took 15 students up to Harding Canyon in the Saddleback Foothills.

The backpacking and hiking club also explored Forest Falls on March 14-16 where they brought large tents and camped near the cars at night, but took all-day hikes in the afternoon. In October Social Science Instructor Jim Antenore and Math Teacher Margie Kessler took McKeever's place as advisor and ventured around the Irvine Ranchland with 15 students.



Clubs study marine specimens

Unfortunately for Irvine High students, Proposition 13 had a major effect on the funding situation for various events. And for those interested in Marine Biology, the limited monies proved a disaster — no field trips were allowed.

So how does a class solve that problem? Easy . . . turn the class into a club. "To be honest with you, it was formed simply for the purpose of taking marine biology students on trips. With Proposition 13, we couldn't do that during school time," confided Diana Carrozzo, the marine biology club advisor.

The major trip of the year took place in Catalina on October 12, 13, and 14 where 33 students of the Marine Biology club spent the weekend. "We went there for three days and everybody learned to skin dive and enjoy the ocean. The camp provided everything, including transportation, a place to stay, food and instruction."

In March, the club put on a slide show displayed to the school during special intervals. However, with 60 students involved and due to the lack of club experience, they weren't able to do any other activities.

"All of the students in the club are actually in one of my classes. So we didn't have meetings; we just decided what we wanted to do during classes," says Carrozzo. "In fact,

the only club requirements was to be in the class or have been in it."

Riddle: What do you get when you cross a fish with a cowboy? Answer: Irvine's Vaquatics Club.

"It's a girls support group for all the Irvine aquatics. We do the stats, cheering and publicity," said Kathy Wise, spokesperson for the six member group. Wise told of the club's goals, intentions and desires.

"The swimming program here is a group which doesn't always get the support it needs. So it all started here last year when Ralph Rodheim was still coach and he wanted someone to just cheer aquatics on. And then all of us got into the statistics and publicity part of it, so we called ourselves the Vaquatics club."

"It's not just for the guys, though. We supported all the girls swimming at all levels, from freshman to varsity," said Wise. "We're not just rooting for the varsity because the freshman and JV's are next year's varsity and they have to have varsity attitude."

Officially, Greg Gray, the aquatics head-coach, was the Vaquatics club advisor. However, very few meetings were ever called and the girls took the responsibility on themselves for supporting the water sports.





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1. Studying specimens gathered on a dive are Anita Mohr and Kathy Cassity. 2. Vaquatics club members: Kathy Wise, Laurie Armour, Lisa Hobensack and Brenda Beach. 3. Suited up, Barbara Miller prepares for a dive. 4. Showing off her gear is Diana Carrozzo. 5. Preparing for a tour of Toyon bay are Brenda Miller, Becky Lawrence, an instructor and Rondie Townsend. 6. Marine Biology Club, top row: Becky Lawrence, Tony Smith, Kelly Gee, April Boughner, Leslie Winther, Jay Hathorn, Diana Carrozzo; advisor; bottom row: Janet Sellars, Whitney Brown, Maryann Venegas, Cindy Duquette, Allison Monteverde, and Belinda Bringas.



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Futurians, Kenyatta, learn about space and race

By Rob Small

Reporters log; stardate June 1980. I have beamed down to the humanities building, located at Irvine High School, to observe, study and report on a small group of humanoids called "The Futurians."

According to their commander, Bob Smirl, the Futurians brought together students with a common interest — science fiction. The club helped them expand their imaginations and creativities. But, in stardate June, 1979, the club was attacked by a strange entity called "graduation." By stardate September, 1979, the Futurians lost 50% of the crew, leaving only six loyal members.

The Futurians had two presidents. Brenda Honomichl took over when Jessica Puma resigned after a few months in office.

"I felt the club didn't need any officers as it was so small it wasn't really a club. It was just a few people who got together and had a good time," said Puma. "It was even hard to call a meeting. If two people can't make it, that blows it."

The first big activity of the year for

the club was the Halloween party, stardate October, 1979. In the regular meetings, the club talked about books, movies, dilithium crystals or whatever interested them.

At presstime, stardate February, 1980, the club planned more parties and a trip to a science fiction convention.

As I beamed up, they called out, "May the Force be with you."

Live long and prosper Futurians.

Ending racial gaps and helping to teach ethnic awareness was the Kenyatta Club's basic purpose, according to Granada Gaston, co-sponsor of the club.

At each of their meetings, Kenyatta members would discuss not just racial problems, but problems affecting the school, community and nation.

"If our meetings don't do any good for the school, they do good for the club at least," said Desiree Nichols. "Talking about the problems makes us aware."

But Mildred Miller, co-sponsor for

Kenyatta, said that more could have been accomplished if the club could have communicated more with the student body. Trying to achieve this, Kenyatta sponsored several activities throughout the year. They began with a "Get Acquainted" parent and student tea. Later they sponsored a dance with deejay Joe Greene at the turntable.

In January, they sponsored a talent show for the entire student body and participation was open to all students. And, during National Black Heritage Week in February, Kenyatta sponsored the Black Professionals lecture. Professionals from occupations ranging from law to medicine spoke to students during that week.

"I would like to see more student body participation," said Miller. "Kenyatta activities are not just for the club, but the concern of all the school."

Miller's and Gaston's one wish for Kenyatta was to increase its size in membership by next year.

"Our club isn't just for Blacks or Chicanos or Asians," said Miller. "It's for every race."



1. Futurian Club Members, top row: Maria Verbeck, Jessica Puma; second row: Becky Frazier, Eddie Ussery, Charlie Carlson; bottom row: Sheila Koff. 2. Busy arranging records, deejay Joe Greene prepared for the Kenyatta club dance. 3. Kenyatta club members, top row: Mildred Miller, Stephanie Clewis, Angela Harris, Lynne Helfen, Greg Harris, Greg McCoy, Kyle Armont, James Steward, Lamont Wilson, Lynn Kelley, Lynnda Kelley; second row: Kim Oden, Paula Hull, Iva Heflin, Andre Robinson, Deseree Nichols, Kendra Scott, Ornkey Hull, Tracy Simon, Kelvin Jones, Christine Tucker; third row: Theresa Peyton, Marie Gonzales, Magret Auflin, Tony Smith, Tanja Hull, Louie Olivos, Terry Trammell, Peter Lunceford, Sandy McCoy, Mojgan Pourzanjani; bottom row: Yolanda Cordova, Lucy Ortiz, Dominique Trammell, Debbie Norris, Tammy Robinson, Demi Nichols, Paul Perez, Claudia Sanchez, Avril Ussery. 4. Strutting their stuff with Mildred Miller are Kelvin Jones and Donell Jones.

Derby talks his brim off about ASB Hat Day

By Rob Small

"The life of a hat must be the longest and most miserable," said Derby to the blonde wig.

"Life can't be that bad, Derby," replied Wig, "at least you got to go out today. I haven't been out since Halloween when that little brat dressed up like a lady."

"But alas, Wig, here I am pushed to the back of the shelf in this dark dismal void," said Derby.

"It's just a closet," said Wig.

"It may as well be the cosmos, an empty vacuum where nothing exists but nothing. A black, eternal limbo," wailed Derby sorrowfully.

"Am I that boring?" said Wig, but Derby gave no reply.

"Well, tell me about your day," said Wig, trying to change the subject.

"It was quite interesting," said Derby sarcastically.

"First the young man vandalized me by putting feathers and plastic flowers all about my brim."

"That must have been fun," Wig said.

"It was quite embarrassing," said

Derby. "If I may procede, we then went to a place called the 'Student Center.'"

"What did it look like?" Wig interrupted.

"Nothing like a belly button, in fact it didn't look like any part of a student I've ever seen," said Derby. "We went into the center and stood in a line. I was next to a large sombrero."

"Yes, Derby, I've seen them," said Wig. "Boy, I sure wouldn't mind rubbing up against one of their brims!"

"Well to continue with my story," said Derby, "as we were in line, judges looked us over for some sort of contest."

"Did you win?" said Wig.

"No, I didn't even get honorable mention," said Derby, "Those barbarians don't have any idea what a real hat is."

"Maybe it was your feather that fooled them," said Wig jokingly.

"If you would like for me to continue with my story, I suggest you abstain from any further comments."

said Derby. "At lunch the school's Stage Band played some music, and the Irvine Singers sang songs such as Makin It. It was quite a big event.

There was even an ice cream stand."

"This evening," Derby continued, "there was a 'Hat Dance'. A band called 'Cottonwood' played some blue grass and rock and roll music."

"No Beethoven?" said Wig.

"No", said the hat, "I was very disappointed."

"Yes, I bet everyone was," said Wig in a sarcastic tone.

"Anyways, there was a thing there called a 'Marriage Booth,' where the youngsters and some other young lads appeared to begin a courtship," said Derby. "I met a very nice flowered bonnet while I was there."

"Really?" said Wig. "How was her plumage?"

"A gentlehat does not discuss such things!" snapped Derby.

"Boy, you thought I was boring!" said Wig.

"Wig, you are my only light in this dark abyss," said the Derby.

"Goodnight Derby."

"Goodnight Wig."

"So the derby and wig lived in the back of the shelf for a long time, only to be parted once a year on 'Hat Day.'"



1. Goggles and a bathing cap expresses the taste in hats that Paul Mazelin has. 2. Most spirited hat awards were won by Suzy Moen and Chris Stephens (the two on the outside.) Middle man is Karen Friend. 3. "Fuhrers" such as Toby Gregory marched around hat day. 4. Derbys such as Florina Manapsal's were one of the more popular hats on campus. 5. IHS students gather around the Irvine Bowl during lunch to watch the Stage Band and Irvine Singers Perform. 6. Seeing some of the hats people wear, some students crack up.





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Councils solve school problems

With so many different groups on the Irvine campus, it wouldn't be too surprising for any one of them to get lost in the shuffle.

Two such groups that may not be so well-known to students, yet just may be the most powerful decision-making groups on campus are the Program Improvement Council (PIC) and the Budget Advisory Council (BAC).

The primary decision-making body of the school, PIC, receives recommendations and makes final decisions based on those recommendations.

PIC, dealt with problems concerning the Humanities Building this year, as well as the parking situation. Ventilation, excessive amounts of sound in the buildings and drinking fountains were some of the problems that arose which needed decisions.

They created funds for multicultural activities so students could become familiar with other cultures, especially those which are represented on campus.

The BAC worked in conjunction with the PIC. Its primary responsibility was to recommend to the PIC an expenditure plan for each school year based on priorities established by PIC and reflecting input of the staff, student body, and parent community.

The Student Forum was designed to deal with issues and problems which concerned the student body.

Each teacher-advisory group elected one student member to the Forum, and they reported on the decisions of PIC and the activities council. In turn, notes from the meetings were related back to TA groups.



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1. Explaining upcoming activities to Student Forum is Sherry Phelps. 2. BAC Council: Stan Steele, Mike Tague, Diane Cass, Cecilia Gaudier, Phil Hall. 3. Liz Denney addresses fellow Forum members. 4. "Smile Everyone" PIC Members: Darlyne Miller, Glenn Patchell, Richard Messenger, Margaret Hendricks, John McKeever, and Diane Cass. 5. Listening intently to speaker's viewpoint is John McKeever. 6. Student Forum; top row: Paul Buckland, Brenda Bringas, Pablito Uzzurum, April Boughner, Theresa Lee, Pam Petyo, Mary Catherine Egan, Robert Hodgson; second row: Allan Steed, Margaret Agrusa, Miriam McKenna, Julie Lincoln, Janet Sellars, Kim Cunningham, Ann Torence; bottom row: Jenny Kleiger, Diane Cass, Cecilia Gaudier, Ellen Salasche, Avril Ussery, Carol Hueter, Eve Rubell. 7. PIC; back row: Richard Messenger, Leah Laule, Diana Sargenti, Margaret Hendricks, Glenn Patchell, John McKeever, Dean Waldfogel; front row: Darlene Gaddy, Carol Veiga, Diane Cass, Kris Beehler, Darlyne Miller, Cecilia Gaudier.



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Activities fill spiritless days

Although the Activities Council and the Senior Council represented the interests of different groups, both performed similar jobs planning and working on activities.

Rising costs and plans for the future were two things the Activities Council attempted to center this year's activities around.

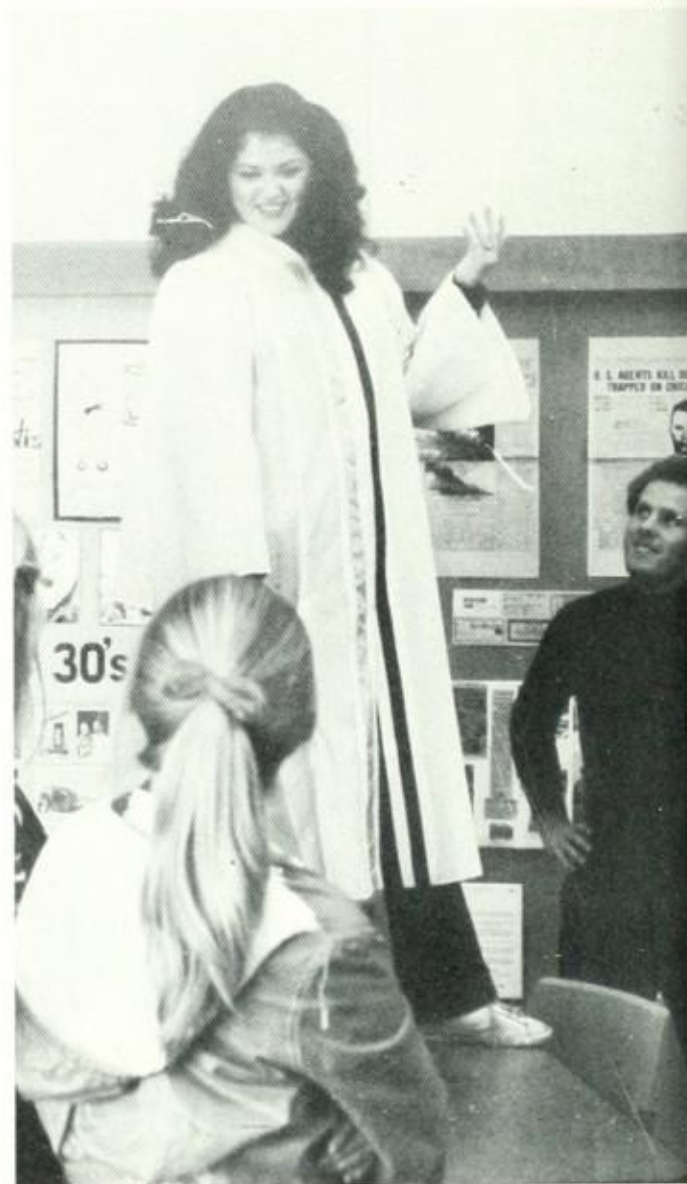
Instead of using the earnings for fun activities, the council saved it to buy equipment for a future disco, including a purchase of a mirrored ball and a dimmer board that controls the lighting.

"The main goals of the Activities Council were to keep the activities enjoyable for the whole campus, as well as affordable for everyone," said

Sherry Phelps activities council coordinator. "In this day and age prices are high, so we tried to make it so everyone could go."

The Senior Council, on the other hand, coordinated all the activities that related to seniors. They were responsible for spirit week, the homecoming dance, elections and graduation. The Sweethearts' Ball was sponsored by the council as well as the Junior/Senior Prom, Disneyland Grad Nite, the Senior Breakfast, and Baccalaureate.

Throughout the year, the council dealt with concerns and policies that related to seniors. Working with the council was Senior Class Advisor Barry Schulenburg.



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1. Senior Council; top row: Advisor Barry Schulenburg, Kathy Goseco, Candy Delgadillo, Tom Gregor, Tobye Lovelace, Mary Johnson, Dominic Cioffeletti, Lori Hart; middle row: Jamie Fox, Kris Juarez, Wendy Jamar; bottom row: Melanie Anderson, Connie Odden, Mark Swancoat. 2. Modeling a graduation gown for onlookers Mark Swancoat and Connie Odden, is Candy Delgadillo. 3. Activities Council; top row: Dominic Cioffeletti, Gloria Chingren, Tobye Lovelace, Kathy Lafferty, David Knowles; bottom row: Sherry Phelps (Activities, Director), Mary Johnson, Wendy Jamar, Connie Odden and Sue Hillyer. 4. Senior Council Advisor Barry Schulenburg and President Kathy Goseco. 5. Decorating for the Christmas Dance, "Winter Wonderland," are council members Tobye Lovelace and Mary Johnson. 6. Activities Council President Mary Johnson. 7. Threatening to poke and choke Sherry Phelps are Mary Johnson and Sue Hillyer.

Varsity Cheer, Song compete; gain enthusiasm and confidence

Winning an award is something to be proud of, and being chosen the top squad at camp was certainly nothing to hide for the Varsity Cheerleaders. The Songleaders attended the same camp and left their mark to say the least.

During the summer the cheerleaders were awarded the "excellence" award given to the one squad with the highest ranking in areas such as squad unity, leadership, spirit, cheer execution and coordination, partner stunts and formations, and personality.

"It was a real honor to get this award because we didn't expect to win first place out of so many other cheerleading squads. It boosted our confidence a little too," said Joni Mannino.

The songleaders didn't leave camp empty handed either. They were awarded with a trophy that was given to them for earning the most ribbons over their four-day stay. They won various ribbons for routine difficulty, originality, execution, and personality.

"We worked especially hard at camp and at the end it was all worth it," said Stephanie Mazingo.

Both squads together earned six spirit sticks and other superior ribbons during their stay at the camp.

In addition, they participated in Cheerleading and Songleading competitions one of which was held at the Disneyland Hotel. The Cheerleaders came home with the first place trophy out of fifteen other squads and the songleaders came right along behind them with the trophy for second place.

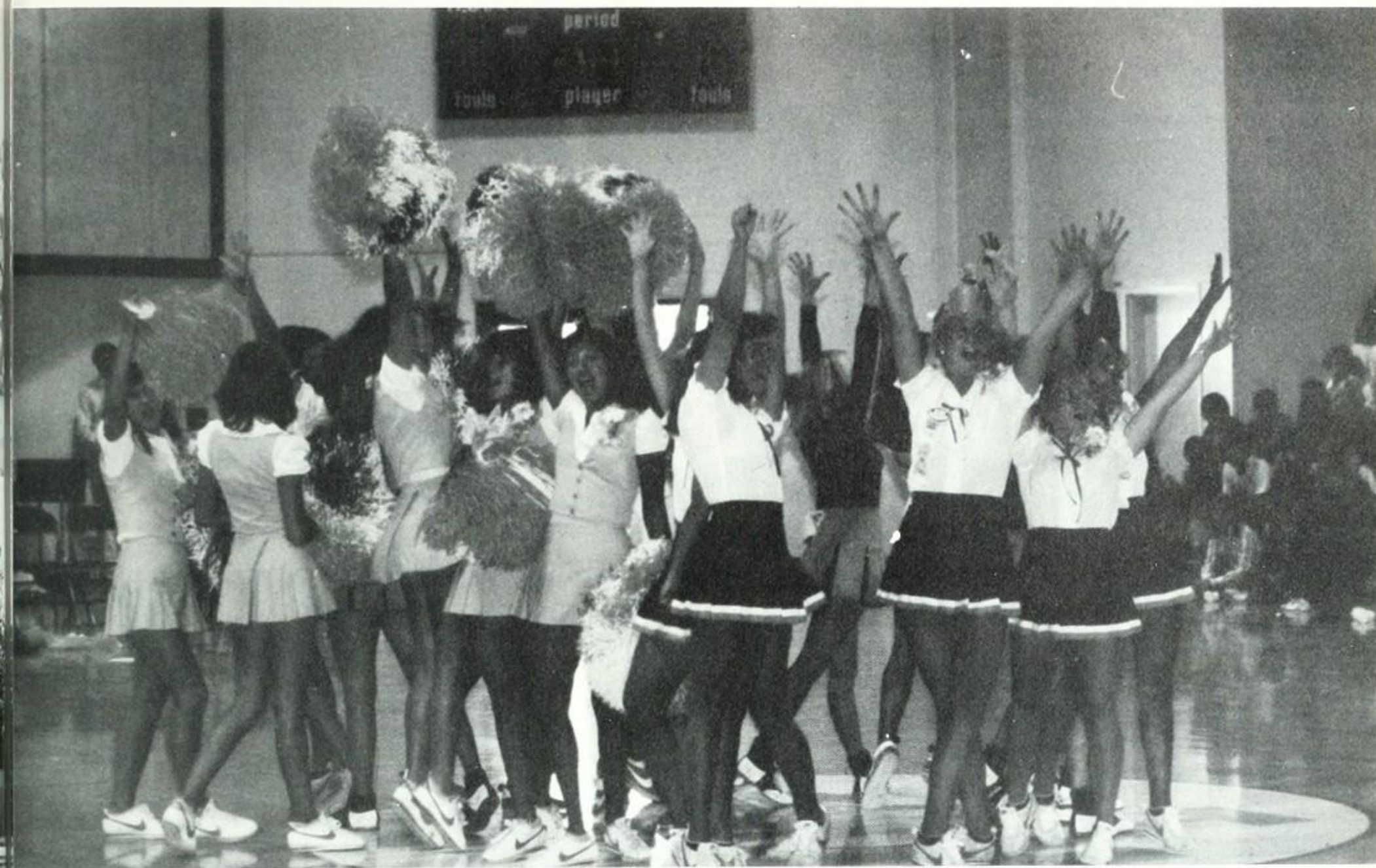
Beginning the year with the enthusiasm and confidence gained from camp and competition had a positive effect on the performance of both squads at games and rallies.

"We work together with the entire pep squad and perform skits and cheers and chants and get an excellent crowd response," said Jamie Fox.

Cheerleading is more than just all smiles and fun at games, rallies, and other school related activities. During the course of one year, each girl helped with publicity and supportive signs, planned pep rallies, practiced a minimum of twice a week, cheered at tournaments during vacation and worked extremely hard for competition.

"Out there at games and rallies when I look up in the crowd and see everyone yelling, it makes it all worth it. After all, that's what 'promoting school spirit' is all about," said Pam Stoner.





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1. Showing spirit at a football game is Sue Frager and Coleen Pellet. 2. Leading the crowd in "uh jive" is Theresa Harper and Kris Juarez. 3. Varsity Songleaders, bottom row: Stephanie Mozingo, Sue Frager and Rhonda Rodriguez. Top row: Cheri Campbell, Coleen Pellett and Sue Hillyer. 4. At their daily practice are Jamie,

Joni, Debi, Kris and Pam. 5. Showing the "party" image of the football players at a pep rally are Jamie, Debi, Joni and Pam. 6. Song and cheer spark with spirit as they shout out the teacher of the week. 7. Varsity Cheerleaders: Jamie Fox, Debi Montez, Joni Mannino, Theresa Harper, Kris Juarez and Pam Stoner.

Cheerleaders take it to the top

"Irvine — we are alive!" was Irvine High pep squad's favorite chant this year and Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph cheerleaders worked to bring truth to the words.

All through the summer and for many hours after school these two squads practiced, readying themselves for summer camp where the JV squad earned two superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon and two spirit sticks. Frosh-Soph followed their footsteps with one superior and two excellent ribbons. In fall competition both squads brought home first place trophies.

But, along with a lot of practicing and hard work came the many good times. Smiling and laughing the girls

showed they were having a good time at rallies and games promoting school spirit.

Helping them out was their new advisor, Joan Garrison. "Ms. Garrison gave us all of her support and stood behind us all the way," said Grace Tapia.

Without her it would have been a lot harder," added Sheri Satterwhite.

Members of both squads hope to graduate to Varsity cheerleading in the future, but now they remember the laughter and the tears and the players they rooted for. The nervousness of the first rally and the sadness of the last. But most of all they'll remember the close friendship that they all shared.



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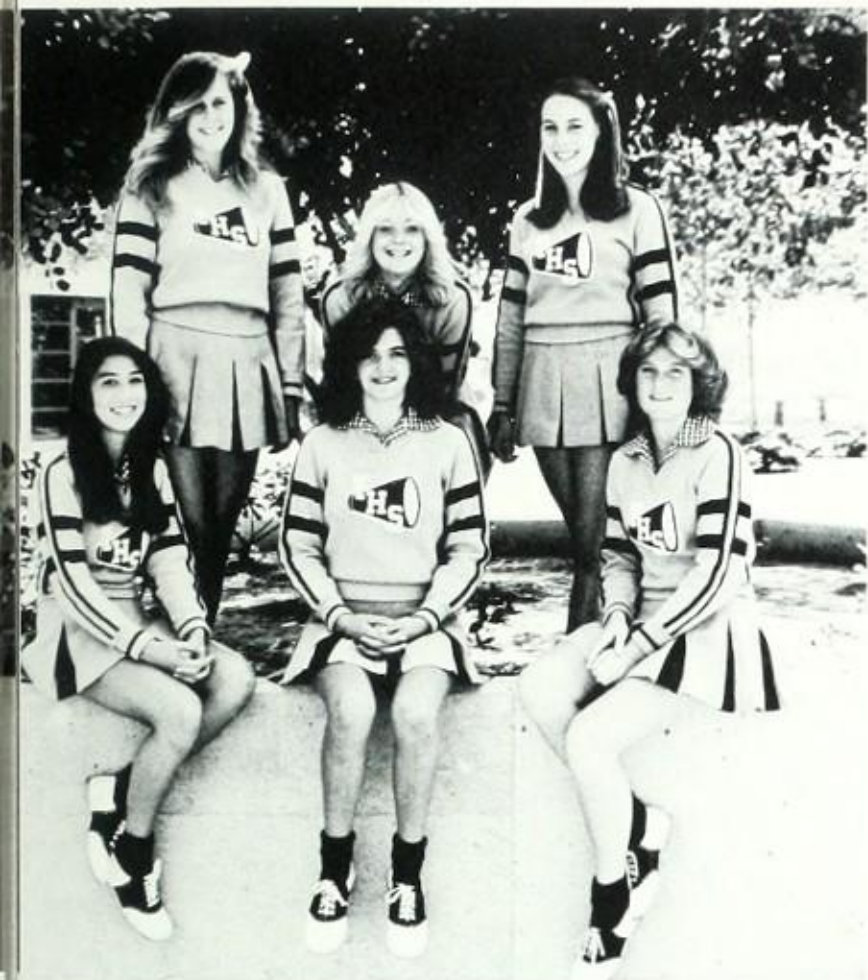
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1. JV practices hard for competition. 2. Cheering the football players to victory is Candy Anderson and Susan Marcel. 3. JV cheerleaders, top row: Alison Montiverde, Sheri Satterwhie. Bottom row: Dianna Hollensbe, Jill Brewer, Gina Yatte, Grace Tapia. 4. Friendship between the two squads is shown by Jill Brewer and Alison Fisher. 5. The crowd gets going with enthusiasm sparked by Kim Gonzalez and Candy Anderson. 6. The Frosh-Soph squad, top row: Kim Gonzalez, Alison Fisher, Tami Aguinaga. Bottom row: Susan Marcel, Bobbi Johnson, Candy Anderson. 7. Soph-Frosh cheerleaders show their spirit during the alma mater. 8. Formations are an important part of the JV squad's cheers.

Miller's clubs aid spirit, city

During their third year of existence, Irvine High's Pep Club, advised by English instructor Mildred Miller, didn't have too many debates on their main focus of raising school spirit.

But the 25-girl squad had one significant problem which Miller stated was a hindrance all year long.

"We had girls who would go to the football games every Friday night. But after the season ended, their parents or some other object got in the way, and they couldn't go out any more," she said.

"So what happened was that during football, we had a lot of girls on the pep club. But after that, some quit and we had to find others to take their places. It got to be a really big problem during basketball."

With the help of Sherry Phelps, the drill team advisor, Miller compensated for the dilemma by making it mandatory that to audition for drill team candidates had to be on the pep club for at least one year. By this method the girls couldn't quit the pep club if they wanted to move up to the prestigious drill team.

Three hundred and sixty-five days ago at this time, the Citadel space reserved for IHS Cares club told of the many generous activities the group participated in. This year they dedicated themselves to helping others again — with just a little bit more caring.

Sponsored by Mildred Miller, the IHS Cares club's general motto was to provide service to the community and students. During the Christmas season they demonstrated their sincerity by visiting the county hospital, giving the elderly some yuletide spirit at the Tustin Convalescent hospital, making a trip to a children's hospital and the UCI Medical Center where they delivered gifts and talked to patients.

The IHS Cares club also planned an activity where senior citizens visited Irvine High and were met with a show conducted by the Music Department. But the group's most significant program was to show that a small amount of people can provide a large amount of happiness for others.



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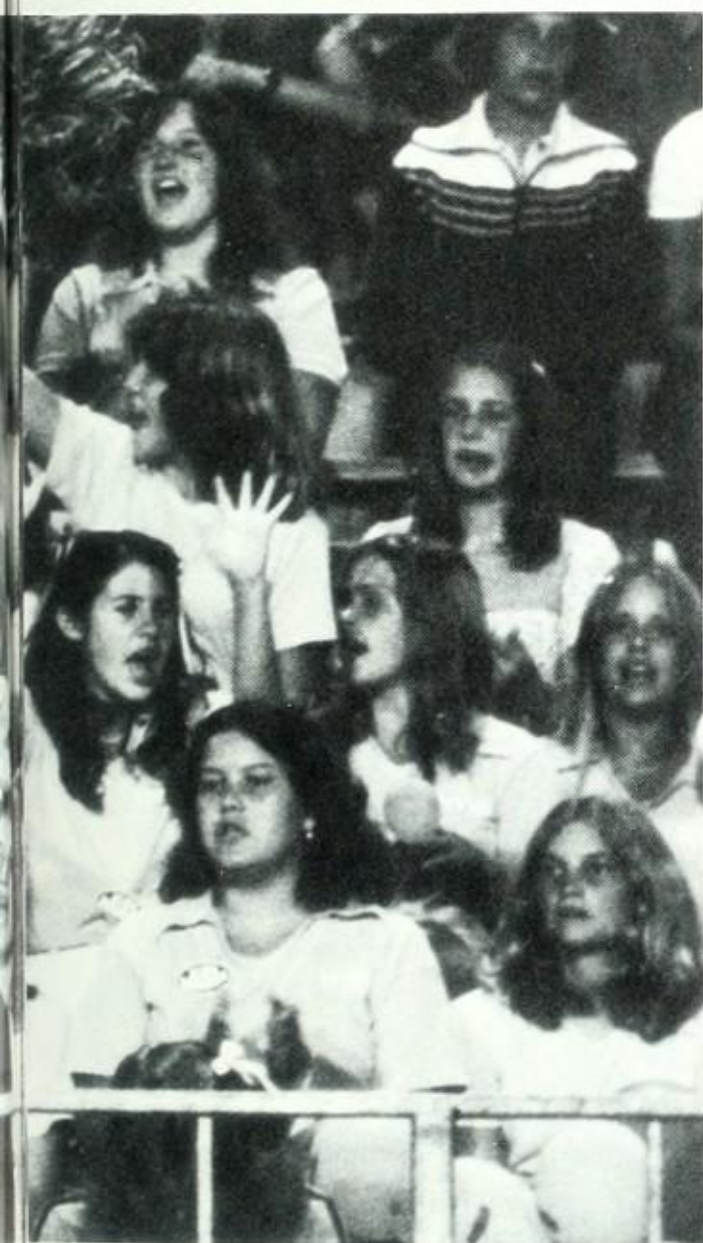


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1. Mildred Miller, Pep Club and IHS Cares advisor, "Most Spirited Teacher of the Week," watches Pep Rally. 2. Intense expressions showed from concerned IHS onlookers. 3. Irvine victory is apparent due to Kathy Lafferty's enthusiasm. 4. Pep Club cheers the Vaquero varsity football team on. 5. Devoted fans show joy over a much deserved touchdown. 6. Mildred Miller is ecstatic over being crowned the "Most Spirited Teacher of the Week." 7. IHS Cares Members, top row: Debra Peterson, Kelly Small, Kacy Kincannon, Cristina Foti and Johnna Sumner, Erin Small; second row: Christine Fitton, Kim Peterson, Rosalyn Stanko, Julie Di Carlo, Kathy Butts and Kathy Rudd.



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1. Co-captain Whitney Brown and drill team stand at attention during pre-game show at homecoming. 2. Tall Flags, bottom row: Nancy Kane, Grace Chiang, Pam Hudock (captain), Kim Knudsen, Danielle Boucher. Top row: Pam Collins, Mary Catherine Egan, Bridget Patty, Patty Riordan, Johnna Sumner, Kathy Rudd. 3. Enjoying the first winning game of the season are tall flaggers Pam Collins and Danielle Boucher. 4. Drill Team, bottom row: Karen Chase, Stephanie Kromer, Golda Satterthwaite (co-captain), Julie Rudd (captain), Whitney Brown (co-captain), Raegina Martinez, Sue

Neben (secretary). Second row: Christie Meeker, Tammy Song, Lucy Ortiz, Carol Hueter (treasurer), Pami Aguinaga, Kelly Fisher, Alice Sherman, Carole Hunt, Debbie Lebsack. Third row: Linda Cass, Sharon Roberts, Joni Wagne, Debbie Mercer, Tina Lee, Karen Gandy, Cindy Brough, Kathy Butts, Connie Lewis, Tanya Veretenekoff, Karen Friend, Sheryl Bettencourt. Fourth row: Sonja Gehrung (choreographer), Chris Stevens, Suzy Moen, Diane Cass. 5. Choreographers Sonja Gehrung and Gloria Staton teach fellow drill team members a new routine.



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Irvine's gleaming drill team wags with flags

Sherry Phelps was the captain of her alumni's drill team at Arcadia High School in 1962. Eighteen years later she remains involved with a drill unit — only this time as the advisor at Irvine High.

Actually, this is the third year which Phelps has advised the squad of 37 girls, but the obvious question which arises in comparing the 1962 Arcadia females and the 1980 Irvine girls is: might there be any similarities between the three decades?

"Yes there are a lot of comparisons," she replied last November. "For one, it still remains that you try to get the best looking girls you can find because at parades when we're judged, the judges are all men and look at specific things — if you know what I mean."

"We (Arcadia) won a couple of trophies when I was there because we were an established school. It takes time usually about ten years, so this drill team was just a baby in parade terminology. It takes time to develop a reputation."

At the parades, the drill team would march with the band and would be judged in different divi-

sions. After the initial judging, there is an overall sweepstakes where the marching units are watched for every aspect (style, togetherness, music, etc.).

Throughout the year the drill team participated in three parades, one in which, the Tustin Tiller Parade, they brought home a second place trophy. They also entered the Arroyo High School competition in January.

"It takes time to convince this many girls to be in the football stadium everyday at 7:30 in the morning, and then practice for 3 or 4 hours after school. I have a core of about 15 girls, who've been doing it three years," she said.

An addition to the drill team unit was the 11 girls who made up the tall flag squad. This was the first year Irvine has had a tall flag team.

During the summer they and the drill team attended Hibbards Camp at Loyola Marymount University for the first time. They took classes for four days and learned various new techniques which they used at IHS football and basketball games.

On their return from camp the tall

flags took home first place honors for the most improved squad, and the drill team brought home a first place trophy for the most spirit. The whole unit also brought home over 100 other individual ribbons.

Senior Pam Hudock, a transfer from Corona del Mar, became the captain of the tall flags on arrival at Irvine when Phelps learned of her experience (three years as a tall flagger).

"She's not only terrific with the flag, but she's got to be one of the nicest people I've ever known," remarked Phelps.

New white gloves added a special flash to the year's performances. The drill team and tall flags sold 14kt. gold jewelry in order to pay for the gloves and other parts of their uniform. They made about \$300 according to Phelps.

In February they sponsored a dance in order to pay for their yearly banquet where pins were awarded to officers and various other members.

"I'm very proud of the way the girls performed this year. They're better than they've ever been," said Phelps.



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Band adds spirit to IHS

Representing IHS in many events, Irvine High marching band had their most successful season of any thus far, according to Stan Steele, band director.

"This group has been one of the most spirited and dedicated that I've ever had," said Steele.

They had to be dedicated to start practicing a week and a half before school started and also after school many times during the year.

It seems that their hard work and dedication paid off though, because they placed fifth in the Westminster Halloween Parade and third in the Tustin Tiller Days Parade. They also went to the Hawthorne Band Review and did four half-time shows during the football season.

In addition to their hard work, the band had a lot of fun times, too. Many band members will remember

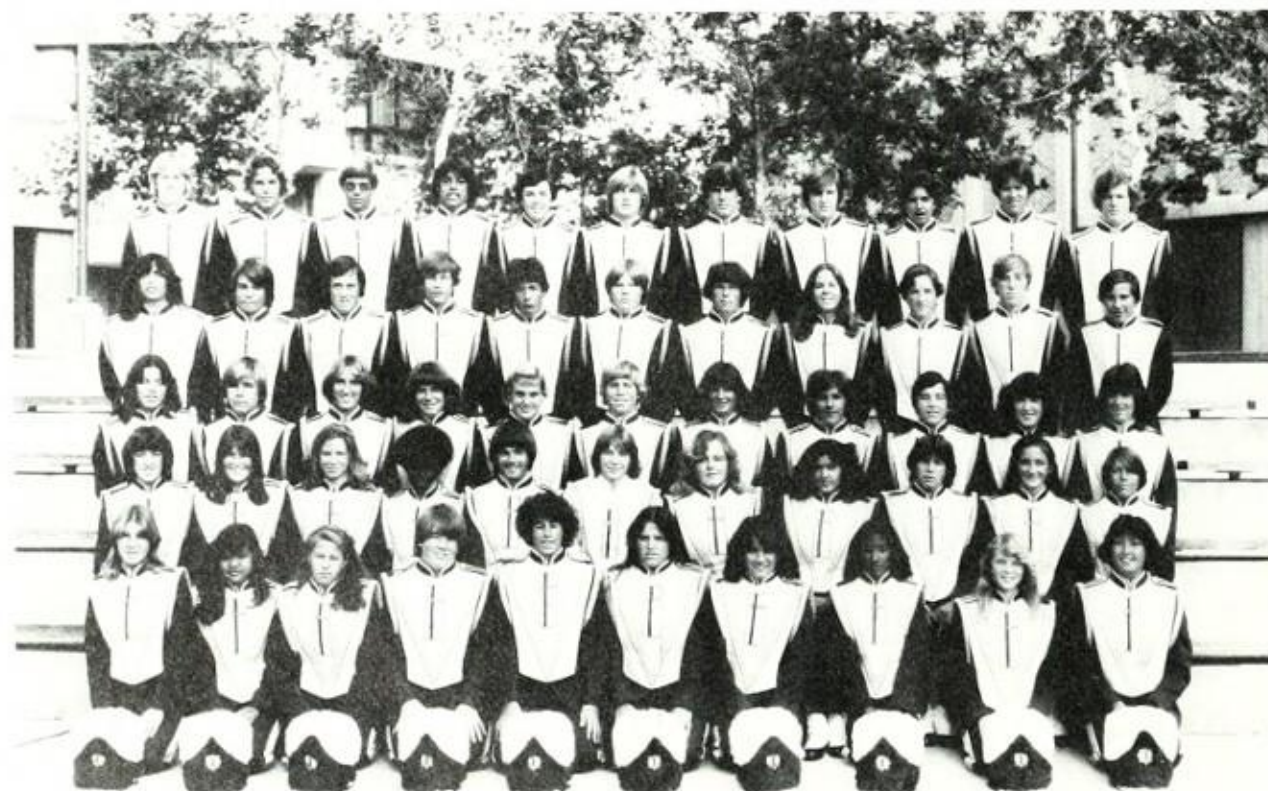
the "IHS" cake, which celebrated the beginning of the '79-'80 marching season and the awards ceremony where "Alright Miss Tustin" was heard.

But it seems as though none of this could have been done without the help of drum major, Linda Gunderson, who placed second in the Tustin Tiller Days Parade for drum major competition.

Gunderson went to a drum major camp during the summer after being assistant drum major for the '78-'79 season.

"I really enjoy being drum major. It's a lot of responsibility but it's fun," said Gunderson.

Through all the hard work and dedication the marching band showed their school spirit and added color to the field during the season.

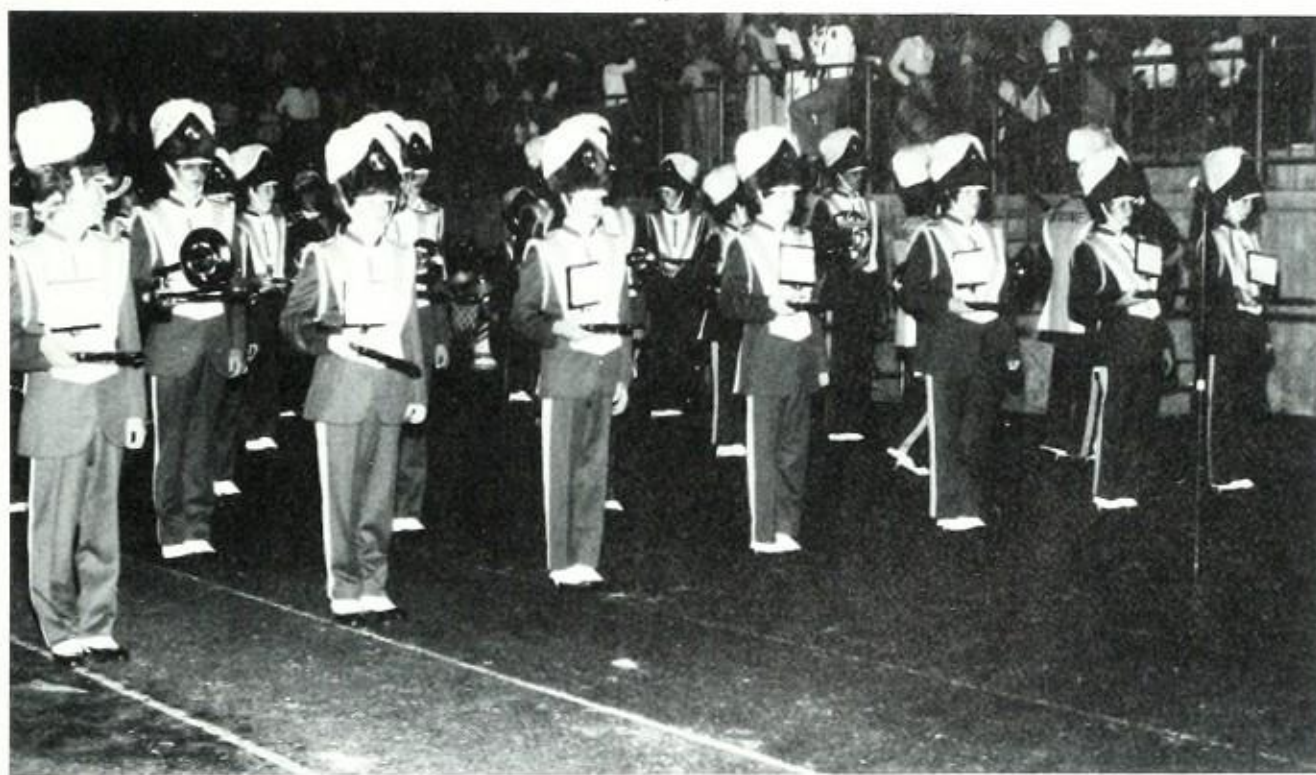




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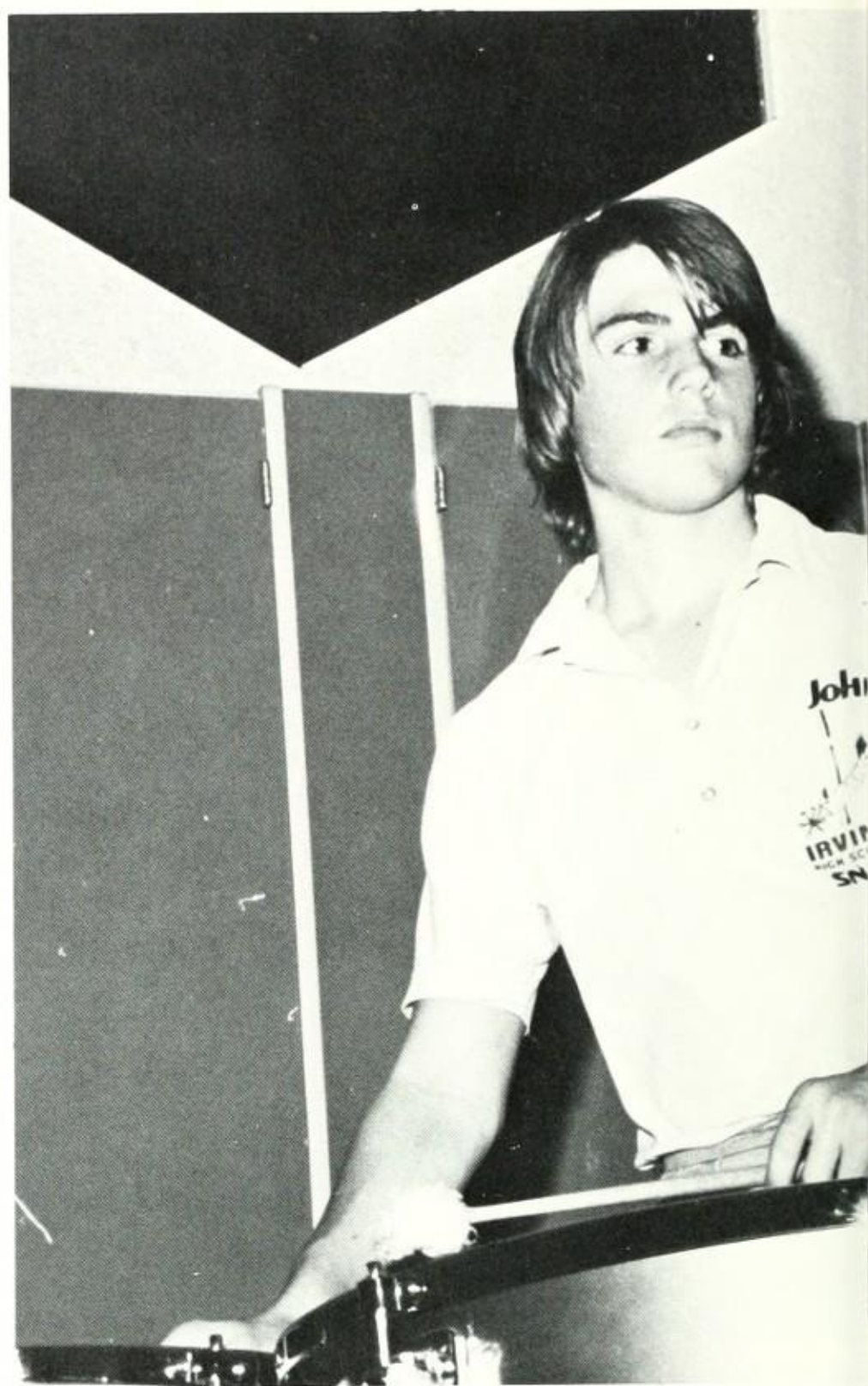


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1. Steve Valerie practices his trombone during a marching band rehearsal. 2. The band was seen in many half-time shows. 3. The Marching Band, first row: Mike Jacobs, Emily Ricketts, Greg Mazelin, Frank Rohmer, Tim Carrigan, Frank Clark, Steve Valerie, Bill Gibford, Tim Bedley, Ray Wojcik, Allan Graber. Second row: Kelly Small, John Isbister, Tom Mergen, David Hanson, Ron Schaefer, Steve Jacobs, Greg Hicks, Kim Bagby, Kim Cunningham, Robert Gunderson, Sean Mendoza. Third row: Erin Small, Danny Hartigan, Arden Cunningham, Debbie French, Traci Rich, Greg Andrews, Eileen Coate, Marty Schoff, Mike Gorelick, Natalie Gage, Teresa Thomas. Fourth row: Christal Hoffman, Barbara Miller, Leslie Lockhart, Jocelyn Lee, Gene Davis, Linda Gunderson, Julie McCall, Carrie Romero, Cheryl Hospodarec, Cindy Coate, Robert Fraser. Bottom row: Denise Andrews, Donna Sison, Leslie Baldwin, Steve Davis, John Simon, Julie Goldsforth, Mara Sifry, Janet Lam, Kerry Knowles, Jessi Villanueva. 4. The drum line boosted spirit during many games. 5. Linda Gunderson, drum major, directs the band. 6. The band marches into the stadium.



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1. Clarinetists Greg Andrews and Cheryl Hospoderic toot with University's Wind Ensemble. 2. Drummer John Isbister plays the timpany to the music of Mozart. 3. Teresa Thomas and Kim Bagby tune their flutes to concert B flat. 4. Stan Steele directs the Wind Ensemble to the "Irish Tune of County Derry." 5. Wind Ensemble; first row: Soh-Hyon Lee, Cindy Coate, Janet Lam, Kim Connors, Kim Bagby, Teresa Thomas, Erin Small, second row: Kelly Small, Kerry Knowles, Eileen Coate, Emily Ricketts, Gene Davis, Linda Gunderson, Carla Murray; third row: Greg Andrews, Barbara Miller, Natalie Gage, Julie Goldsworth, Cheryl Hospoderic, Leslie Lockhart, Robin Paulson, Mike Gorelick; fourth row: Kelly Gee, Marty Schoff, Frank Rohmer, Greg Hicks, Robert Gunderson, Tim Carrigan, Ray Wojcik, Steve Neben, Nancy Schipke, John Simon. 6. It takes a strong embouchure to play the French horn like Emily Ricketts and Gene Davis. 7. Linda Gunderson, Carla Murray and Steve Neben play a classical trio.



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Concerts keep musicians busy

After Christmas vacation and a long week of auditions the 45 member Wind Ensemble was selected.

The top ten band musicians based on the audition were: Soh-Hyon Lee, Gene Davis, Linda Gunderson, Kelly Gee, Tim Bedley, Carla Murray, Steve Neben, Ray Wojcik, Allan Graber and Cindy Coate.

Dedication was an all-important quality as each player would spend hours of practice every day during snack or lunch and even after school.

"The quality of musicians are better this year; we are also playing harder pieces of music," said Director Stan Steele.

The Wind Ensemble kept a busy schedule all year round. In March they held a Spring Concert and in April took part in the Saddleback

College Festival in which they played selective pieces of music and were judged among other bands. The Wind Ensemble also participated with University High School and had their annual concert with a guest conductor, Dr. David Goedecke from the University of Pacific. An Articulation Concert took place to influence fourth graders in the field of music.

Before concerts, band members would have night rehearsals one or two hours long. Girls made their own formal dresses and guys wore suits which were provided from the marching band's uniforms.

"In the long run with all our dedication and practice the Wind Ensemble produced great concerts," said trumpet player Robert Gunderson.



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Stage Band puts in hard work to better competition rating

Learning, practicing and playing on and off campus was how the Stage Band spent their year.

Throughout the year the Stage Band practiced for one hour each day getting ready for each of their many performances, one of which included the competition festival. Last year they received an excellent rating, the second highest given to Stage Bands. The Stage Band also appeared on "School Talk," a cable T.V. program, and for the first time they performed in the Irvine Bowl during lunchtime for IHS students throughout the year.

"They have improved immensely," said Stage Band Director Stan Steele. "They have enough music now to play for an hour."

Other performances included the Spring concert held March 28, the Articulation Concert held April 17, a performance for fourth graders to try to influence them to enter into a music program, the Irvine Unified School District luncheon in Balboa, an American Administration Association meeting held on February 14 and at numerous basketball games and rallies.



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1. Stage Band; top row: Paul Blenz, Mike Jacobs, Eric Anderson, Jeff Wolff, Paul Mazelin, Greg Mazelin, Chris Mazelin, Ray Wojcik, Allan Graber; second row: Tom Mergen, Tim Carrigan, Robert Gunderson, Tim Bedley, Steve Neben, Chris Fitton, Jane Lee; kneeling: Orion Lindemann, Ruben Brauner, Dave Miller. 2. Casually playing his trombone, Paul Blenz sits in on a Stage Band rehearsal. 3. Concentrating on his music, Jeff Wolff strums away at his guitar. 4. Bassist Dave Miller contributes to a Stage Band rehearsal. 5. Preparing for their entrance cue are Robert Gunderson and Tim Carrigan. 6. Saxophone players Eric Anderson, Allan Graber, Ray Wojcik and Paul Mazelin stand for a solo. 7. Chris Mazelin trumpets away during an outside practice. 8. Cueing in the trombones is Stan Steele, Stage Band director.

1. Bass player Dave Miller practices at a required night rehearsal. 2. Performing at the Christmas Concert are Concert Band clarinetists Arden Cunningham and Julie Goldsworth. 3. Cello player David Knowles concentrates on his music during the District Festival. 4. Practicing every day during second period are Steve Jacobs and Steve Schroff. 5. Concert Band; top row: Allan Graber, Mike Hedgecock, Scott Dickerson, Tom Horon, Steve Schroff, Steve Valerie, Terry Trammell, Ron Schaefer, Debbie Dowler; second row: Cindy Brough, Steve Jacobs, Jeff Ibsen, Joe Kozlowski, Leslie Baldwin, Dave Hanson, Cathy Lang, Steve Davis, Traci Rich; third row: Cathy Evans, Karen Chase, Arden Cunningham, Kim Petersen, Bill Gibford, Betsy Oswandel, Donna Sison, Diana Norman; bottom row: Linda Cass, Dominique Trammel, Mara Sifry, Jocelyn Lee, Denise Andrews, Susan Marcel. 6. Flute players Karen Chase, Linda Cass and Janet Lam perform at the Christmas Concert. 7. At the District Festival guest conductor Dr. Hans Lompolk conducts the combined orchestras from Irvine and University. 8. Orchestra; top row: Candy Anderson, David Knowles, Gene Davis, Rusty King, John Isbister, Tim Carrigan, Orion Lindemann, Dave Miller; second row: Rodney Basler, Solomon Yang, Ernie Lee, Chi-Hyon Lee, Joseph Yang, Steve Jacobs, Greg Gritton; third row: Kerry Knowles, Julie Goldsworth, Natalie Gage, Holly Moon, Soh-Hyon Lee, Steve Neben; bottom row: Lisa Sethman, Maria Winterhalter, Laura Mazon, Rina Verma, Anna Aguinaga, Jane Lee, Diane Falenki, Anna Aguinardo.



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Band, Orchestra experience first competitive festival, rating

Many firsts highlighted the year for Concert Band and Orchestra, both of which went to the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association festival at Saddleback College in April to receive ratings for their performances for the first time.

"Last year Concert Band went for comments only and Orchestra didn't go at all, while the Wind Ensemble received a superior rating," said Director Stan Steele.

At press time the results weren't known, but Steele felt the groups would do well as both had improved immensely since last year.

Better instrumentation for Concert Band and the growth and addition of wind players to Orchestra was a big help, according to Steele.

"We never had wind players before because there weren't enough string players to balance them. It would have sounded like a band

instead of an orchestra," he said.

Two more firsts for Orchestra were the performance on "School Talk," a television program done by the Irvine Unified School District shown on the Irvine cable TV, and the musical "Oliver!" A few players were selected to play in the pit orchestra for the first-time production in May.

Other performances for both groups included the Christmas Concert on December 19 and 20, the Spring Concert on March 19, and the Pops Concert on May 28.

Orchestra also performed at the District Festival combined with the University High School Orchestra and at the Articulation Concert, a performance for fourth graders to try to influence them to enter into the music program at their school. Ending the year, Concert Band combined with the Wind Ensemble to perform at Commencement.



Rookie staff gains experience as new advisor takes helm

Starting over with a new staff and advisor, the El Vaquero went through the year teaching each other and learning from their mistakes.

"We weren't sure of ourselves when we went into the class but those of us that survived gained a lot of experience," said Wendy Stone, El Vaquero staff member.

"The students were hard working, talented and anxious to learn," said Bill Shannon, El Vaquero advisor. "Most had to do more than one job

and they all did them well."

The El Vaquero had a lot of ups and downs but they came through the year producing eight publications with the aid of two outstanding writers, Ann Torrence and Wendy Stone, according to Shannon.

Leading the staff as editors were: Ann Torrence, News Editor; Wendy Stone, Editorial Editor; Robert Gunderson, Feature Editor; and Paul Bergeron, Sports Editor.



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1. Looking at the recent edition of the El Vaquero, Fred O'Brien reads a special feature on the draft. 2. Confirming ads for the newspaper, Bill Shannon talks with Irvine businessmen. 3. Finalizing his story, Paul Bergeron throws in his last few ideas. 4. Consulting news editor Ann Torrence about upcoming events is Lynn Ingram. 5. Showing news staffers can be crazy too, Lourdes Manapsal flashes her tonsils. 6. Doing one of the most tedious and unliked jobs, copy editing, is Robert Gunderson. 7. El Vaquero Staff; top row: Doug Luchansky, Ben Long, Robert Gunderson, Bill Shannon, advisor; second row: Grant Gonneville, Mike Blixt, Bob Mead, Ann Torrence, Lourdes Manapsal, Ken Shannon; third row: Paul Bergeron, Gloria Chingren, Jeanette Anderson, Kathy Wise, Lisa DeWolfe, Linda Karabin; bottom row: Tonya Quinn, Lynn Ingram, Robin Drown, Kendall Madsen, Nancy Schipke, Wendy Stone.

Warning: Keep out raving lunatics reside here

By David Ibsen

These words of warning sit high above an ugly rust colored door located somewhere on the Irvine High campus. Where could this strange place be where they put up such deranged signs? Where else but above the front door of the Yearbook room (also referred to as THE ASYLUM.)

Chairs flying, fist fights, exacto knives being flung across the room, swearing and screaming are all part of the everyday routine of the school's yearbook staff.

The 1980 Citadel Staff definitely had its own personality and each and every member of the staff contributed something to it. We would like to share with you a little about these people and their personalities.

The first member of the staff is rather unique. His name is Cid, the Citadel Mascot, a stuffed dog who kept his eyes on the inmates of THE ASYLUM from his perch 20 feet in the air.

Aside from committing various atrocities to mankind and stuffed animals, David Ibsen, co-editor-in-chief, enjoyed making up posters and yearbook slogans. Some of his sayings were "Put on your polyester dancin' shoe" and "Let's all go into prickly heat."

Some of the responsibilities of being co-editor-in-chief were screaming, nagging and making ene-

mies, and most thought Colleen Latimer did her job well. But Colleen also had a talent for understanding people and their problems which was a highly valued skill on staff.

Dedicated and organized are two words to describe Natalie Gage. Natalie once commented when asked if she considered herself perfect, that she was not quite perfect, because being perfect was an imperfection in itself.

Layouts, layouts and more layouts — Sonja Gehring, Faculty Editor could turn out layout designs faster than you could pronounce her name correctly. But she didn't always work; Sonja could be seen chasing people around the room usually swinging a pica pole or eraser.

Our sports editors were more into sports than into editing. The first semester Sports Editor was Ernie Lee who unfortunately, was unable to continue with yearbook because he was too busy lifting weights and playing volleyball.

For the second semester it was Ken Shannon in the spot light as Sports Editor. Ken was the staff flake, but managed to be organized enough to set up pictures and write copy for many of the sports pages.

"I HATE writing copy" was the famous statement of April Boughner, alias Ape. Ape was Advertising Manager, who designed most of the Index and Ads section herself.



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1. Citadel Staff; top row: Tricia Davies, Ken Shannon, April Boughner, Kendall Madsen, Clark Paul, Kelly Taggart, Bryant Conanan, Bob Mead, Dave Dilday, Christie MacDonald, Doug Luchansky; bottom row: David Ibsen, Rob Small, Colleen Latimer, Sonja Gehring, Natalie Gage, Kris Juarez, Mel Anderson, Kathy Wise, Advisor Janis Dennis, and Cid the Citadel Mascot. 2. Dancing on the tables was the favorite pastime of Rob Small, David Ibsen, Colleen Latimer, Dinky the Monkey and Sonja Gehring. 3. Is it a new dance or are they ready to kill? It was hard to tell with Colleen Latimer and Natalie Gage. 4. After a long day of work, Janis Dennis looks up from her chores to answer one more question. 5. Kelly Taggart focuses in on a cute player while taking pictures for a basketball game. 6. Overwhelmed by Doug Luchansky's breath, April Boughner looks as though she might fly through the wall. 7. Taking pictures was only one part of being Chief Photographer. Dave Dilday spend time logging pictures and negatives and sending out film to be developed. 8. Christie MacDonald fondles her dimples during class instead of doing her work.



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"Sorry guys, can't work, I've got a date," were words often heard when it came to the 1980 Senior editor. If there was a vote, Kris Juarez would undoubtedly be voted "Miss Soshe" by the staff.

The "Phantom Yearbooker," Christine Hildt, was Business Manager. Unable to take yearbook as a regular class, she took care of the accounts during third period.

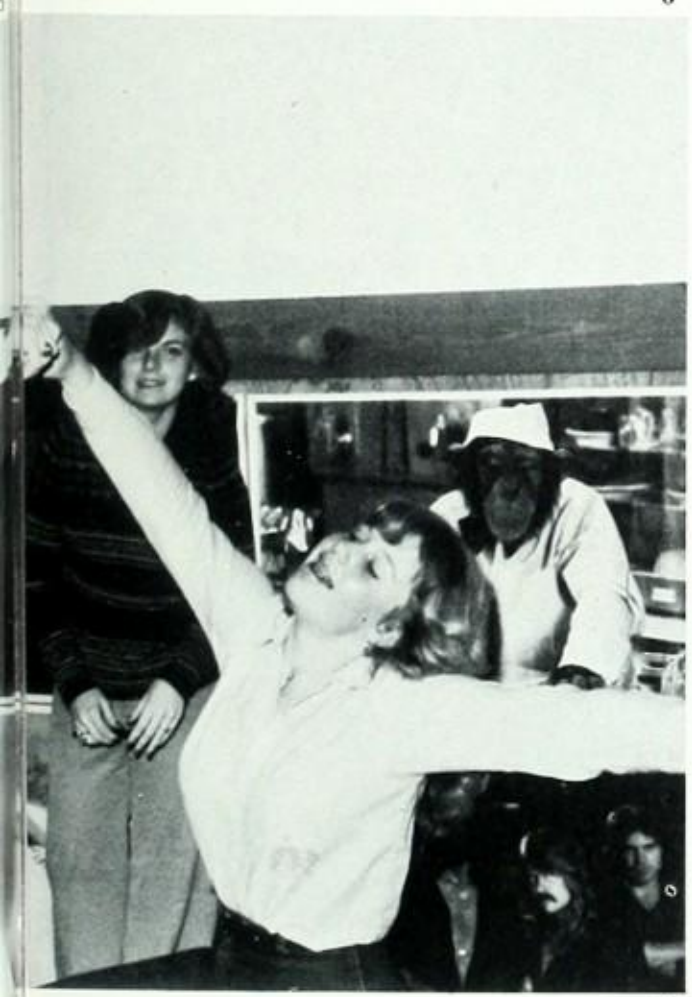
Being Copy Editor was right up Doug Luchansky's alley, because all Doug did was write. Doug wrote all the copy that no one else had time for or wanted to write.

Chief Photographer, Dave Dilday was the only photographer who didn't like taking pictures, though he spent a lot of time in the dark room.

"Mr. kick-back," the staff graphic-smán, doubled as Grant Gonneville.

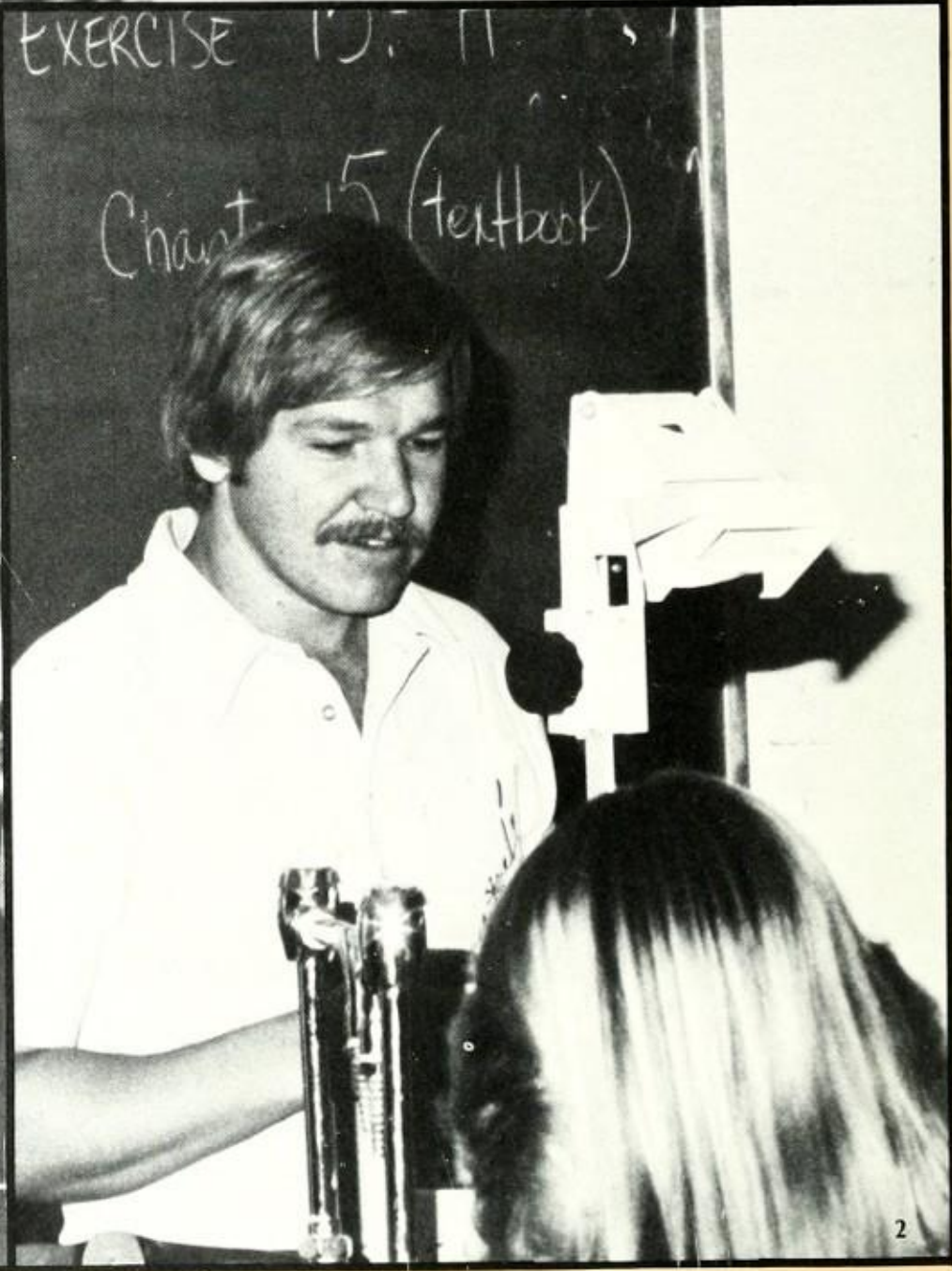
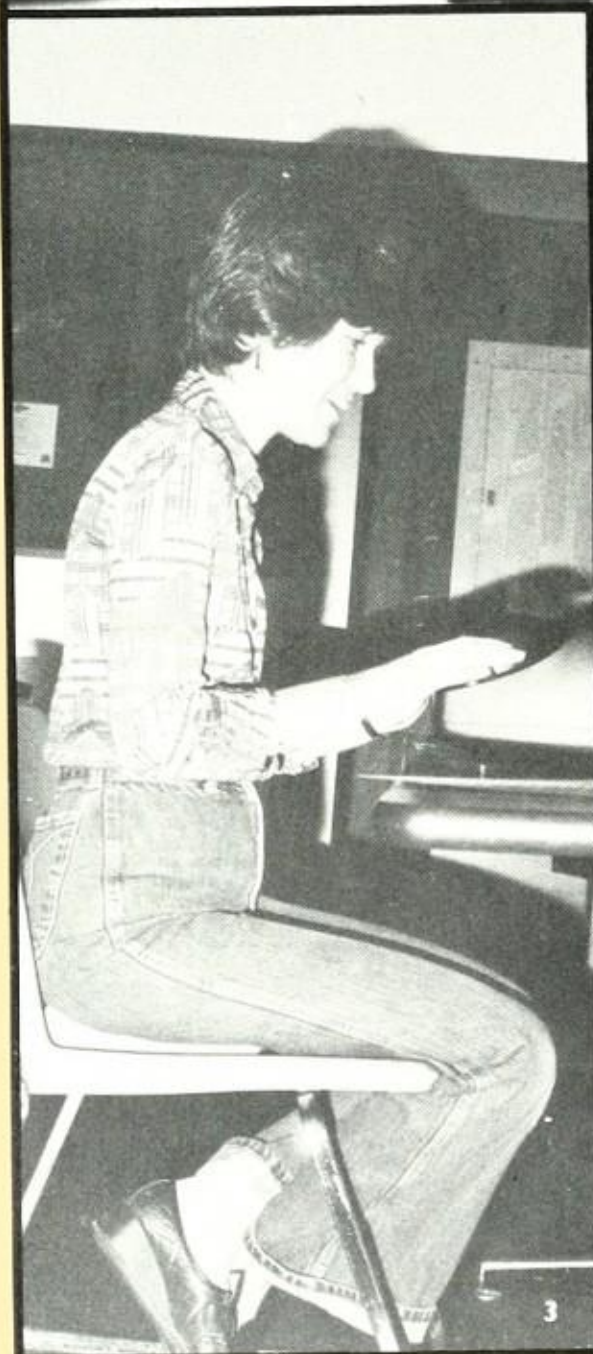
Other personality quirks and nicknames given to staff members included: "Fuzzy" for Mel Anderson because of her rather fluffy head-dress; Bryant "Gofer" Conanan, the

staff go getter; Tricia Davies who spend most of her time doing year-book in the hospital; Kendall Madsen's off-the-wall comments convinced the staff members she'd feel most comfortable in a straight jacket; as musical director, Bob Mead kept the staff cheerful with his singing; Darlyne Miller was the staff pixie; Christie MacDonald, winner of the "Quiet Award"; Photogenic photographer, Clark Paul, got more pictures taken of himself than he took; "Head Lunatic," Rob Small, kept the staff totally off their rockers and Wendy Stone was the staff rookie, coming in second semester. Everyone's favorite practical joker was Kelly Taggart, but Most Public Luney award went to Kathy Wise who taped songs at pizza parlors for the slide show and danced on the tables. Leader of THE ASYLUM and head shrink, Advisor Janis Dennis, provided a push for perfection and excellence from the staff. This same push helped the 1979 Citadel to achieve an "All American" rating (an award placing it as one of the top 10% of yearbooks in the nation.)

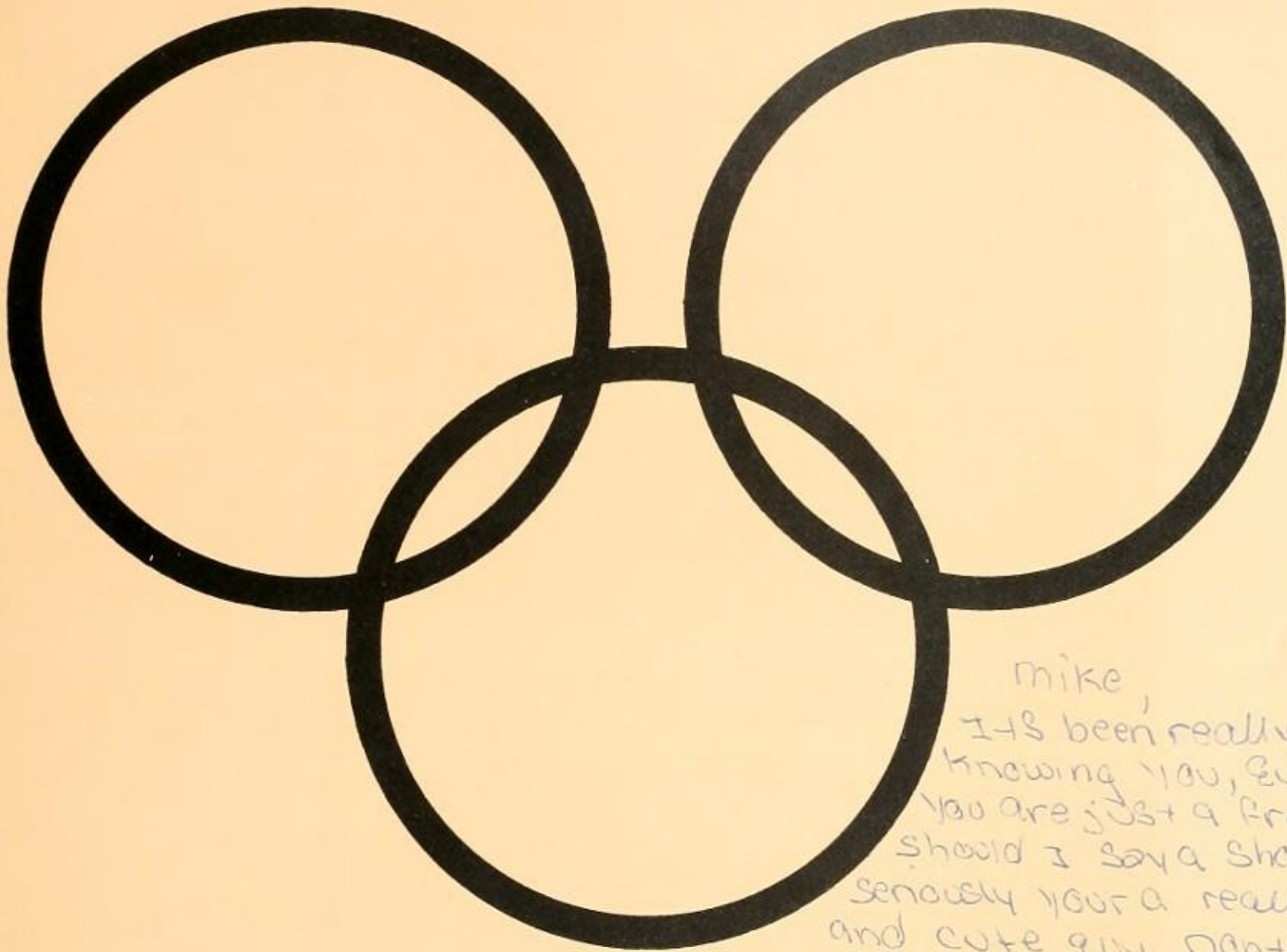


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Ticket takers



1. Teaching 20th century Africa is one of Jim Mammars specialties. 2. When not working on chemical concoctions, teacher Mike Tague plays golf and coaches girls' tennis. 3. Preparing assignments is a daily task for Rachel Gragg.



mike,
It's been really fun
knowing you, even though
you are just a freshman, or
should I say a short freshman.
seriously you're a really sweet
and cute guy. Don't let that
go to your head now. we'll
take care and have a great summer.
call me some time, that's why I
gave you my number.

well good lucks.

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Love,

Marianne

"Hurry, hurry! Step right up! See before your very eyes the greatest show on earth!" said the ticket taker. At least that's what he tried to tell you.

If we're not too busy, or if we feel like paying attention, we might let him persuade us into seeing the

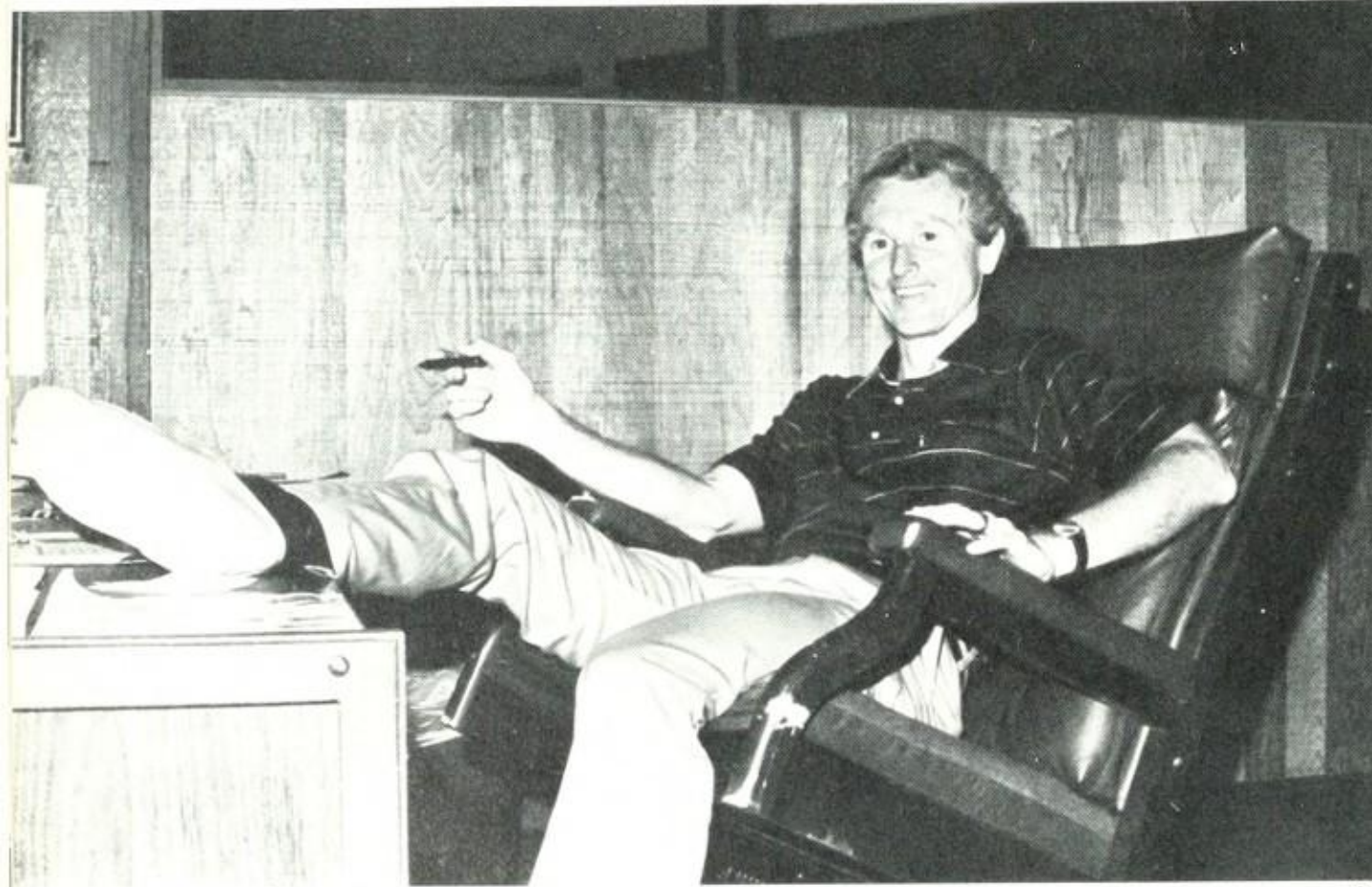
event.

When the show looks like it might be boring, we walk on by, never stepping in to give it a chance. This makes the ticket taker very sad.

But, when he makes a sale, when you give him the chance to guide you into the show, that is his joy and his

purpose in life.

There is only one slight difference between the ticket taker and the teacher. The ticket taker cares about what he can take from you, before you enter the show. But the teacher cares about what he can give you before you leave it.





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Ringleader lays staff foundation

If there ever was an award given to the Most Valuable Administration Staff member, it would have to undoubtedly be split four ways. And that, ironically, came straight from the Vaqueros Vineyard.

"It's an outstanding staff to work with," said Leah Laule. "I think we compliment each other very well. It's probably the finest staff you'll ever find to work with as far as cooperation, a willingness to work with students and the high degree of professionalism is concerned."

Laule, in her fourth year at IHS and principal of the Kappa unit, complimented the ringleader, Principal Dean Waldfogel.

"A lot of it has to do because of Dr. Waldfogel. He has had the privilege of selecting the staff. He's been able to hand-pick the people he wanted to. At other schools they might have the supervisors or deans pick the staff."

Phil Hall, principal of the Delta unit, was subdued by Waldfogel's leadership, also.

"It's nice to have such a neat principal. He gives his colleagues a lot of the responsibilities. He believes the decision-making should be at the lowest level of implementation, which accordingly makes the students very important," he commented.

"As far as the rest of the administration staff is concerned," Hall continued, "we all share student and staff responsibilities. But we also

have major responsibilities. For instance, I have scheduling and registration. Leah Laule handles attendance; Dick Behn has campus supervision."

Taking over Greg Cops position as Alpha Unit Principal last December, Behn reported to Irvine High on Sept. 1. He arrived via an activities director job at Canyon High School.

"It's been a great experience for me," he said. "It's difficult changing schools but its also been one of the enjoyable features. When I first came here I was very impressed with the staff. They seemed to be very sincere and warm. And they seemed like people who got involved with the students."

And much of that relaxed atmosphere attributes to Waldfogel, who summed up Irvine's administration staff. "Overall, I feel we have the strongest staff you'll find anywhere because of the balance they demonstrate between their feelings for people and their expectations for students."

1. Principal Dr. Dean Waldfogel handles one of the day's problems. 2. Athletic Director Brian Quinn takes time out to talk with student. 3. Activities Director Sherry Phelps gets ready for Drill Team practice. 4. New Unit Principal Richard Behn who took over for Greg Cops, registers new student. 5. Unit Principal Greg Cops opens present at going away party. 6. Kappa Unit Principal Leah Laule goes over California Education Codes.

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Faculty, LIFE guide students

A number of students were burdened with problems they had a hard time dealing with. An unfortunate thing about this situation was that some of them didn't realize all the people and resources available on the IHS campus to help them.

One of the most common problems of students was alienation, explained Mark Bockstahler, counselor. He said in most schools alienation is a problem, but IHS seems to have handled it better than most schools. Clubs, a creative curriculum, and alternative education (for students who didn't identify with IHS), are several of the ways Irvine students had to combat this problem. But the most helpful program of all, which some students didn't realize was the teacher advisor program.

"There's no way 500 kids can have close contact with one counselor," said Bockstahler, that's why our school developed the T.A. program. With the small groups of 20-25, students can have close contact with a significant adult on a daily basis. The teacher advisors had been inserviced throughout the year in an effort to better aid them in assisting their advisees. The inservices which helped advisors to deal with the alienation problems touched on such topics as developmental tasks of

teenagers and crisis intervention techniques.

"We need to continue our efforts in helping students feel a part of things at IHS," said Bockstahler.

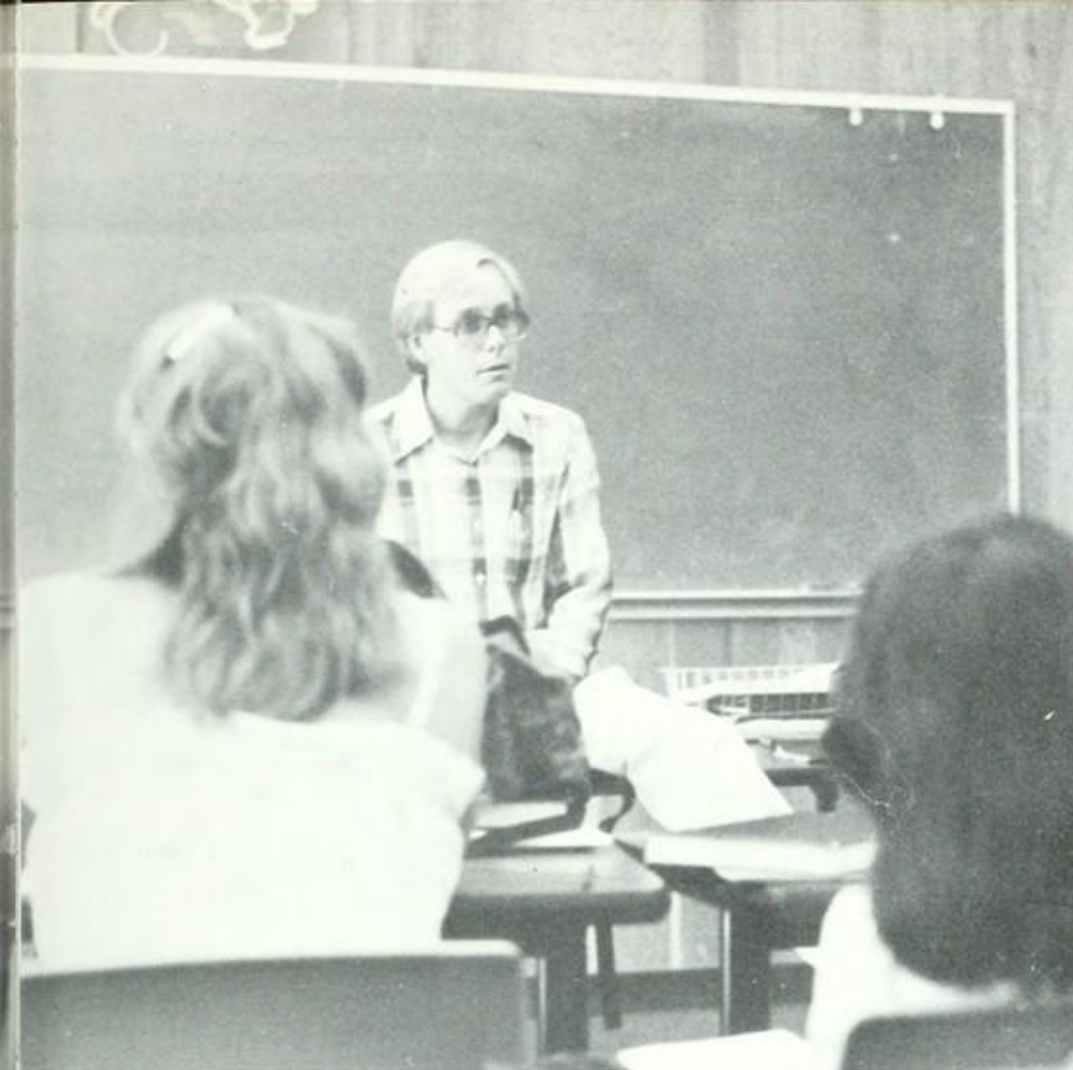
Another area designed to aid students dealt with career planning. This was the L.I.F.E. (Looking Into Future Experiences) center, which provided a variety of ways for students to learn about themselves and their goals for the future.

The center which was headed by Pat Cioffoletti who took over at mid year when para-counselor Chris Gober left, contained information on financial aid, scholarships, trades, technical and professional school, and much, much more.

"The L.I.F.E. center is really the information hub of the school," said Bockstahler, "All students should be encouraged to use this valuable resource at regular intervals," he added.

1. Understanding the Dewey Decimal system isn't difficult for librarian Nancy Russell but explaining it is a different story. 2. Besides counseling, Mark Bockstahler had time to teach fundamentals of psychology. 3. Relaxing is a rare happening for teachers at IHS, especially for counselor Bill Beacham. 4. Many students used viewers to research careers in the L.I.F.E. center.





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Competitions highlight year

Admire the many cluttering activities to be found inside the Unified Arts and Performing Arts building, some of the more profound classes recorded a number of interesting highlights.

Ceramics instructor Jeff Taylor guided his clay classes to holding an exhibit/sale at the Harvest Festival in October which brought in nearly \$400. They also put on a local Christmas Ceramics sale on Dec. 13 and 14 which, according to Taylor, "took months of preparations but was worth it for the \$1,052 we made."

Across the Unified Arts building resided Jan Oliver, head of the Home Arts department. In March, some of her cooking students sent in home-made recipes to competition at the Anaheim Convention Center.

"As one of my assignments I had all the students design a recipe. I sent the ones with the most ability to be judged. If the judges liked them, then they ask the students to create their creations at the contest," she said.

In the sewing classes some of the students competed in a fashion show at the Huntington Beach Center during the latter part of the year. The pupils made garments that the judges eyed inside-out and all the persons involved had the opportunity to win scholarships.

The graphic department, headed by instructor Paul Gussman, participated in the annual "Color it Orange" contest, sponsored by the Laguna Beach School of Art, held March 15. Scholarships and other prizes were awarded to the best entries from designing and lay-outs.

Blake Gould's part as drama director of the theatrical portion of the performing arts building casted for the first time ever four major productions. Black Comedy, murder mystery, Fireman Save My Child, The Ballad of the Sad Cafe, and their initial musical "Oliver."

The Music Dept. combined with drama to help produce "Oliver!" Music director Richard Messenger's list of vocalist groups include concert choir, girls' chorus, and the Irvine singers. Stan Steele was keeping busy watching his marching band, wind ensemble, and stage band units perform at games, parades, and festivals.

1. Students show imagination through clay. 2. Keith Shannon makes ceramics project for class. 3. Greg Harris works intently on wood shop project. 4. Laural Reeves creates new fashions in sewing class. 5. Reggie Sanchez puts finishing touches on his pot.



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Students learn practical skills

Filing, typing, welding various parts and pieces and constructing furniture as well as simple boxes and frames were a few things done in the business and technical education areas.

Students actually got jobs outside of school because of their experience gained in Business Office Occupations. They learned to type manuscripts and various business letters, learned the correct technique of filing and were taught how to use an adding machine correctly.

"I have a secretarial job now that pays well and it's all because of the experience I gained in Business Office Occupations," said Lynn Gunderson.

In addition, many students were involved in the making of furniture, boxes and chests and simple ring boxes and book ends. The IHS Woodshop was a favored class because after class is over there was quite a feeling of accomplishment as they walked out of the class with chairs on their shoulders and boxes in their hands.

"I never thought I could make a chair, but it's not as hard as it looks as long as you have a good teacher," said Jeff Bunce.

Next to the sawdust and wood-scrap left on the floor, just a couple of doors away, was the welding class. Out of this class came anything from mobiles to repaired parts of cars.

"I just started taking welding at the beginning of the year and I already have taken an interest in it. I am definitely going to stay in this class and am sure to make and learn a lot more," said Dana Shaw.

1. Gloria Atterbury and students busy at work in business office occupations. 2. Sanding a cuttingboard is Duc Pham and fellow classmate. 3. Welding isn't an easy task as Steve Hinamin gives an end-of-the-day look. 4. Observing various electronical equipment is Dave Forgerson and Bob Pestolesi.





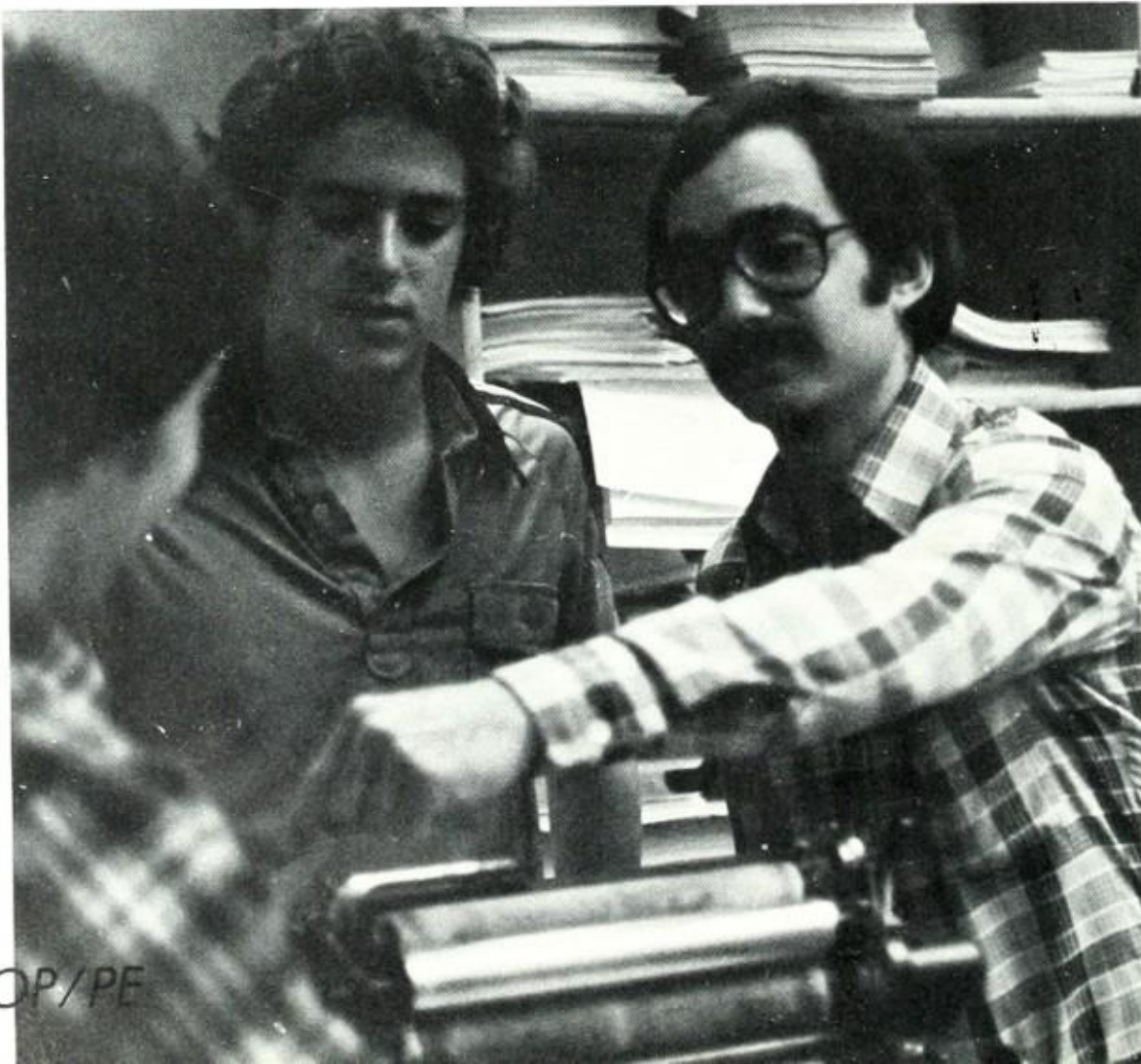
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Interest shown in campus CROP

The Coastline Regional Occupational Program, (CROP) which allows students to earn credit while receiving on-the-job-training, paid the price of the gas crunch along with everyone else this year.

Even with public transportation, off campus CROP courses suffered a drop in enrollment due to the gas crisis, according to the CROP Guidance Technician, Sherry Crabtree.

However, "enrollment on campus is tremendous this year," said Crabtree. Students were getting involved in Advertising/Communications, Business Office Occupations, Automotive courses and minding the student store, all while earning a letter of recommendation and the possibility of job placement after completing CROP.

One highlight was the opening of a Mini MacDonalds second semester, which allowed one of the more popular off campus courses, Restaurant Training, to be held right on campus.

"CROP is an experience that everyone on our campus — students, counselors, teachers and administrators — can be enthusiastic about because," according to CROP Coor-

dinator, Mary Lou Gougeon, "this is what life is all about after high school."

Credit based on participation and classes based on student interest was how PE was conducted.

"Because PE is an elective after tenth grade, we try to make it a class that students want to take," said Mike Fazio, head of the PE department.

One activity which received more student interest than expected was a fitness test conducted by the Marine Corps. Students could find out how fit they were while competing against members of their class.

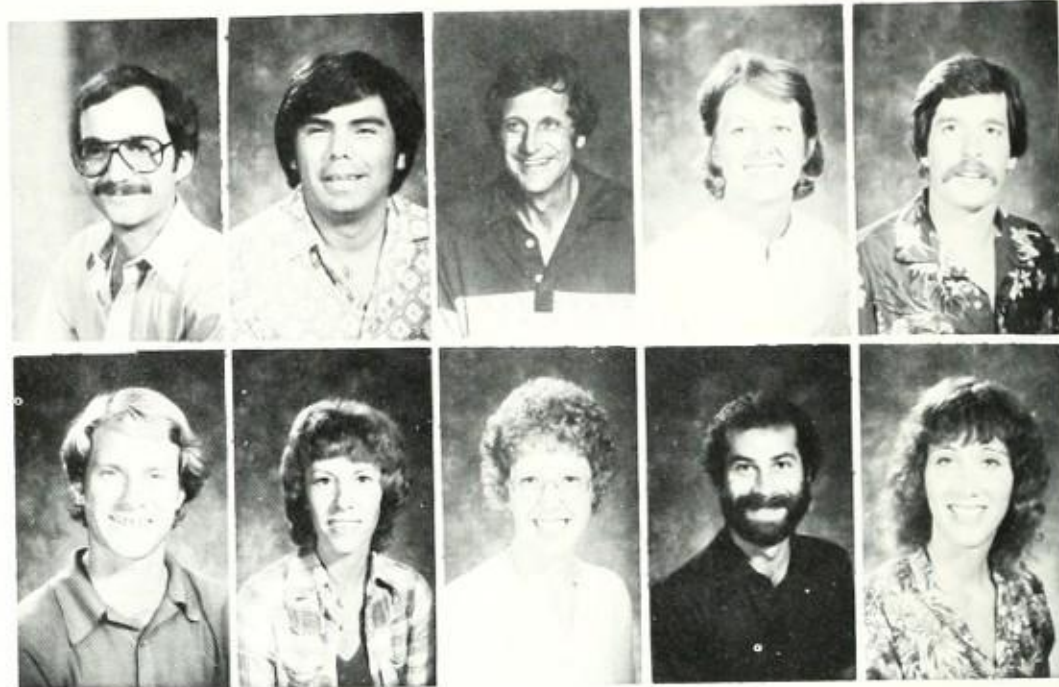
Looking forward to the future, "We'd like to continue to meet the interests of the students," said Fazio.

1. Giving restaurant training to CROP students is Diana VanHorn. 2. During the year, Graphic CROP students printed many of the school's circulars on the off set press. 3. Making a toast in the student store is Paula Edwards and Darlene Carlise. 4. Barry Schulenburg takes roll during volleyball. 5. PE offered the dance team time to get their moves down pat. 6. Demonstrating the many tools available in autoshop is Greg Ott.



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“Spelling Practice Enhances Language Literacy” — Poitevent

Did you no that their is a speling problem at hour school? Well, acording to Marlene Poitevent, English Department Coordinator, the students' speling was atoshus. That's why the new school-wide spelling system was introduced.

To kick off the program, the teachers did a skit and Irvine businessmen spoke to classes about the importance of good spelling. Then all of the English teachers gave their classes a pretest on November 6, and a list of words each Monday that they would be tested on at the end of the week.

“Obviously, we hope to improve the whole school's spelling by giving tests to everyone,” said Poitevent.

According to Poitevent results from the three tests given in the first semester indicated a vast improvement in the students' knowledge of spelling words. Only 52% of the 1493 tested had mastered the tests with an 80% on November 6, but a month later 83% of the 1357 tested had achieved the same mastery. Also in November, 43 students “failed” but in December there were only ten.

Then, unfortunately but not surprisingly the spelling scores went down in January. Only 43% of the 1216 tested scored 80% or above and 49 students scored below 50%.

“I could see it happening,” said Poitevent. “The teachers weren't giving the words to the students as they should have, partly because they felt pressed to get certain things done by the end of the semester.”

Also apostrophes were on the test which seemed to be the biggest problem for students. At presstime the scores of later tests were not known, but it was hoped that they would improve.

1. During a break in the faculty lounge, Bill Shannon talks things over with Department Coordinator Marlene Poitevent. 2. Using class time for their assignments, Jim Gasho and Jackie Wagner are hard at work. 3. Bob Smirl can often be seen lecturing his class. 4. Grading papers is one of Glenn Patchell's daily duties. 5. Sitting through another one of those exciting lectures are Keith Jones and Penny Potter. 6. Casual Grenada Gaston watches over her class.

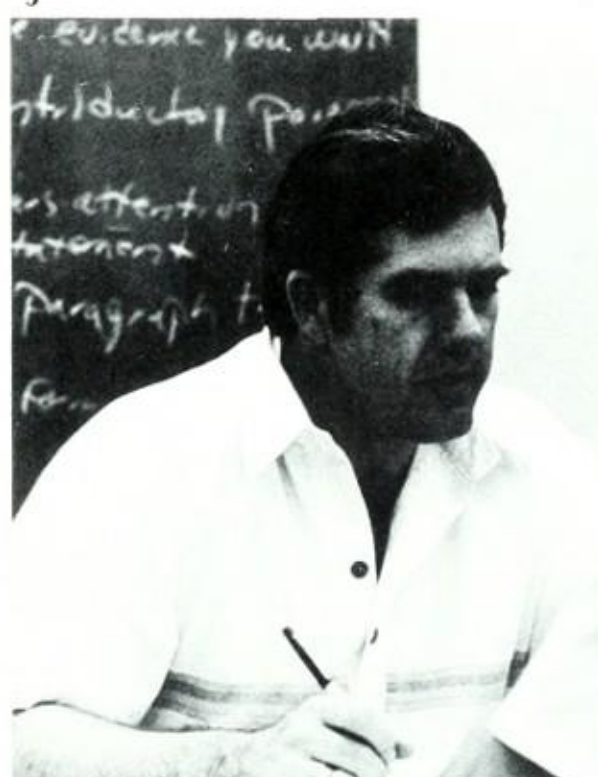




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Projects aid language interest

Bonjour! Hola! Guten Tag! Salvete!

The four statements above can be translated into hello in French, Spanish, German, and Latin; the four foreign languages currently offered at IHS.

The goal of the foreign language teachers, according to Carol Shackelford, was to provide IHS students and faculty with more international programs.

Each group sponsored many activities throughout the year, including language camps, which were located in Running Springs. For one weekend, the students were allowed only to speak the language that they were currently studying; while enjoying cooking, games, and a special "Disco" dance. Camps were offered in both fall and spring.

A Christmas luncheon was held on

December 19, by the Latin Club. Various dishes were served from the foreign languages.

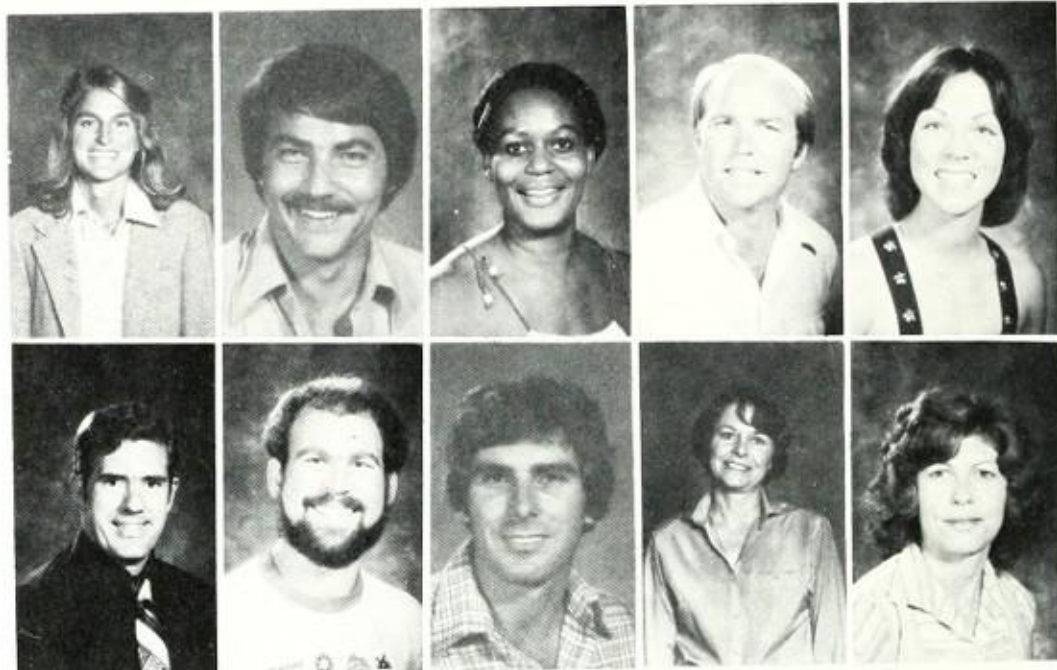
International Day, also sponsored by the Latin Club, was held in the spring. The various language classes worked together to give the student body special activities at lunch break.

1. Students study, listen and goof-off during Foreign Language class. 2. At the Octoberfest, students are allowed to finally get their teachers, with a sponge in the face. 3. A German student served delicious munchies offered by the German Club at their Octoberfest. 4. At lunch, Lucy McConneville and Joni Depew can be seen in the library, rushing to finish Spanish homework before class. 5. Spanish teacher, Andrea Kustin, up and coming kazoo player, joins in on Pep Rally activities. 6. A much deserved award for Joseph Marinkovich, is the crown, which gives him the title "Most Spirited Teacher of the Week."



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Math Department smooths way towards metric conversions

Teaching about the variety of measuring systems which have been used throughout man's history is one way the Math department worked to introduce the metric system to IHS students.

Early Egyptian records of measurement describe a system based on the human body. Although that system didn't prove too accurate it remained in use until about the 10th Century when the English unit of measurement was introduced. This system was also based on the human body but it became more standardized, until it became as we know it today. By the 18th Century the English system of measurement was in use world-wide.

During the French Revolution, in the early 1790's, a renewed interest in science took place and the metric system based on units of 10 was developed. Because the main unit of measure in the metric system is based on the universe instead of the body it's more accurate.

Ninety-five percent of the world today uses the metric system exclusively. The United States is the only major country that doesn't use the metric system as its standard unit of measure.

"The students at IHS will see the

day when the metric system is used exclusively," said Kent Bentley, Math department coordinator.

In addition, the Irvine Unified School District decided that in order to graduate, every student will have to pass a graduation essential skill test on the metric system.

For students at IHS who don't understand the metric system any basic math class will explain the metric system thoroughly and make the transition from the English unit of measure to the metric system much smoother.

"Once students learn the metric system they will like it, but like anything people don't understand they tend to be afraid of it," said Bentley.

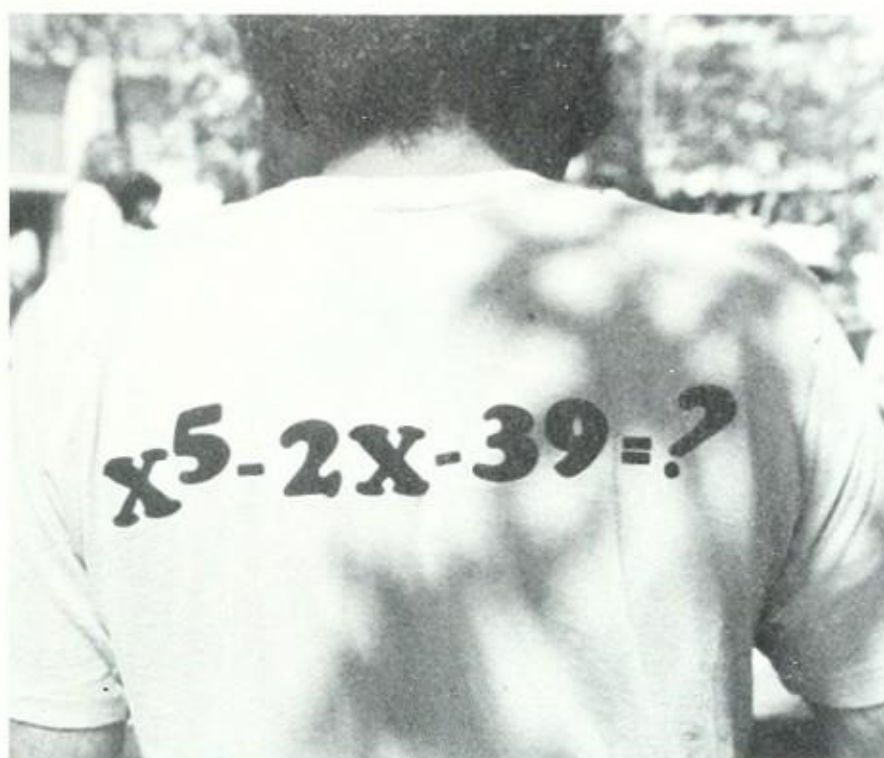
"Going metric is no big deal."

1. Don Paul's face shows what concentration it takes to complete a chemistry test, on time. 2. Math teacher Paul Jacob lets out a blood curdling scream as he comes out of the Math Lab after listening to one of Mr. Bentley's jokes. 3. Kent Bentley enjoys wearing this T-shirt because everyone tries to solve the equation. HINT: It can't be done! 4. The sophomore math team took first place at the Saddleback Competition. Team members are: Dan Filgner, Eric Hanson, Long Vo, Ernie Lee and Le Giang Nguyen.

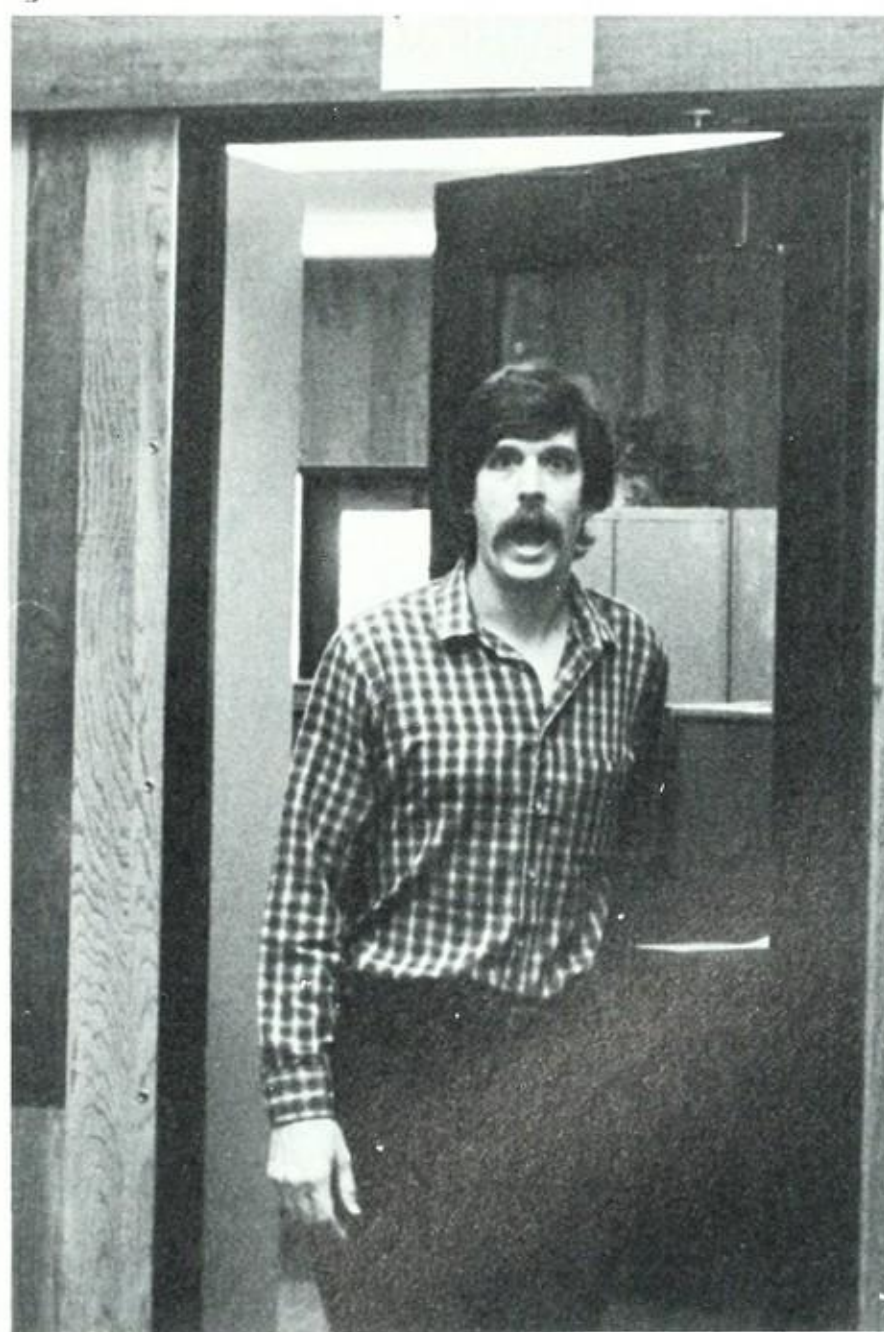
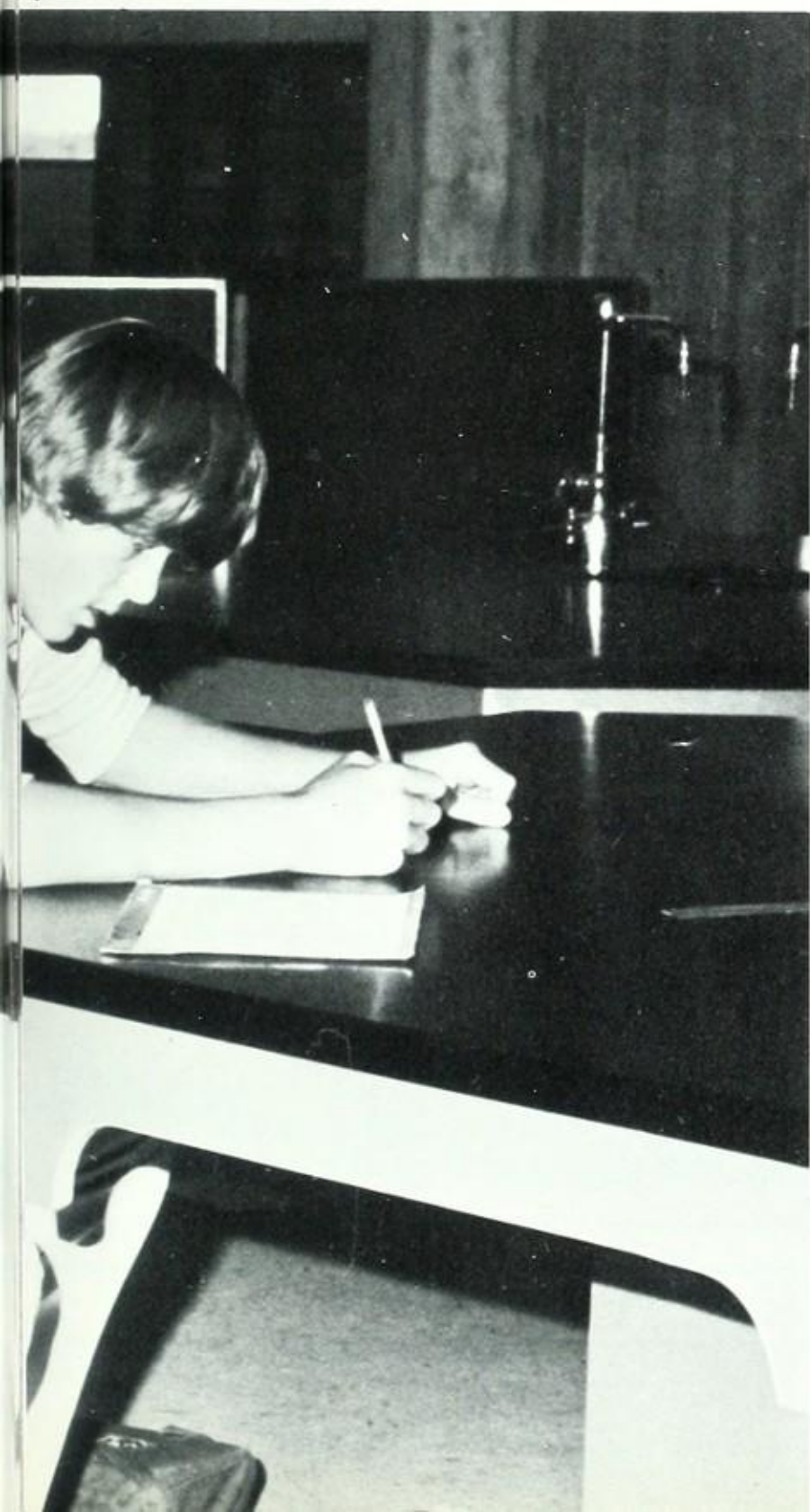




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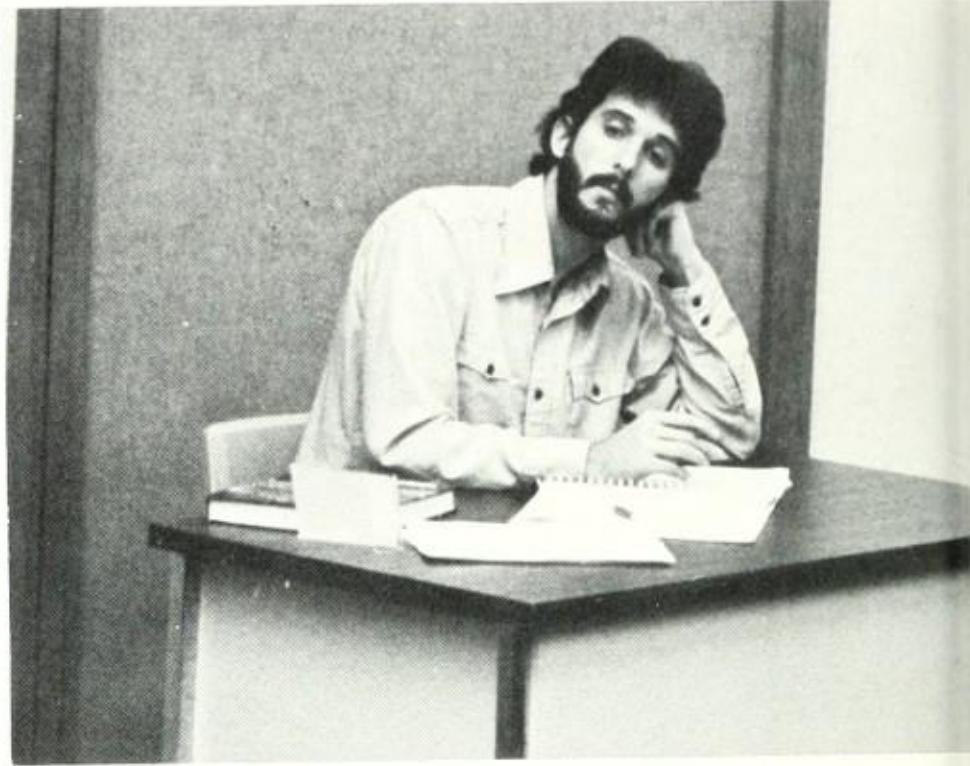
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DIANA SARGENTI Math
B.A. Math, Cal State Long Beach

CAROL SCHACKELFORD German, Latin & Linguistics
B.A. Classical & Germanic Languages, Univ. Colorado
BARRETT SCHULENBURG Drivers Education
M.A. Education, Physical Education, CSU Fullerton
BILL SHANNON English/Journalism
B.A. English, Cal. State Univ. Fullerton
ROBERT SMIRL Shakespeare/Creative Writing
M.A. English, Cal. State Univ. Fullerton

Funds put a snafu to field trips

Offering classes to teach students about the past and prepare them for the future was the job of the social science department.

If a student had personal problems he could turn to Ralph Rodheim and take psychology for personal use or if he wanted to learn about his heritage, it would be easy to take a cultural class.

The department offered 54 classes including three new ones: Twentieth Century Asia taught by Jim Mamer; Economics, offered by Rachel Gragg; and Comparative Religions, held by Jim Antenore.

Of course there were classes that were requirements for each grade level such as the freshman essential backgrounds, the sophomore and junior U.S. history course, and seniors struggled through U.S. Government in order to receive their diplomas.

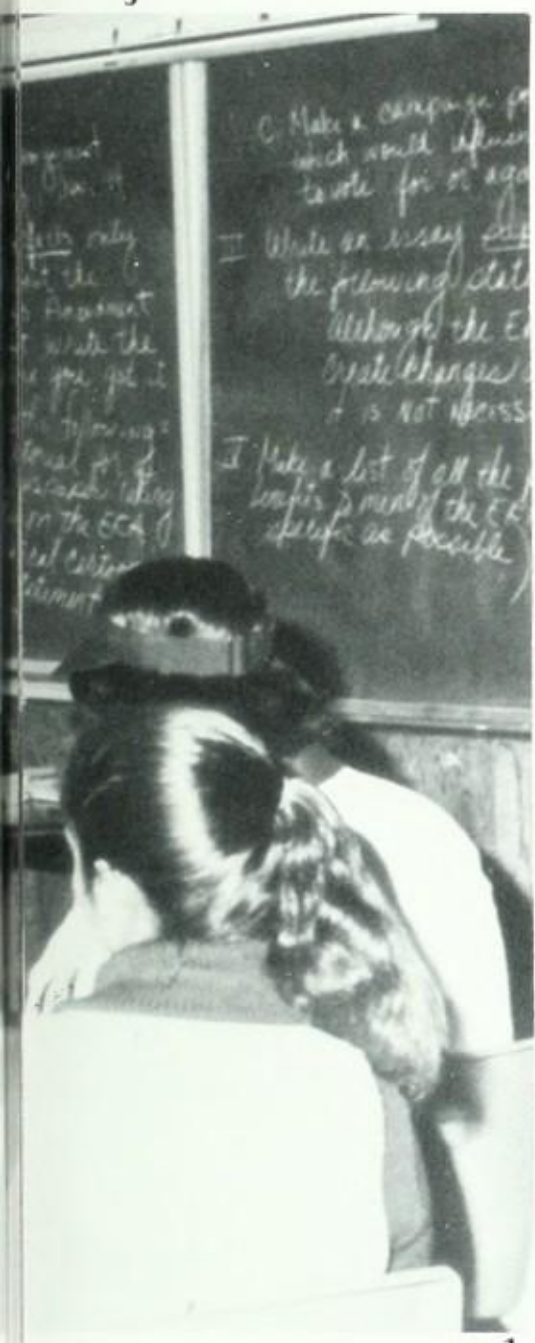
Due to Proposition 13, funds for field trips were limited, although law and society classes watched a trial in the Santa Ana courtroom and had prisoners come to talk to them about their experiences. U.S. history classes got the opportunity to interview

executives such as stockbrokers and architects for a project on American values.

Community Service activities gave students a chance to aid the world outside of school.

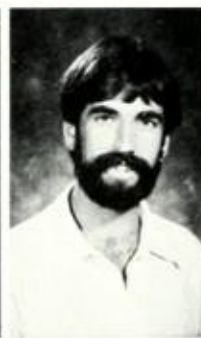
"We all have to live in the same world, increasingly things that happen in places that seem very far away affect all of us. Most conflicts that have taken place in the past have developed at least partly as the result of ignorance, misunderstanding and suspicion," said Social Science Coordinator Jim Mamer. He summed it up by adding, "Social Science should help students to understand themselves and others better than when they came to high school. This understanding may help reduce conflicts and ignorance."

1. Students kick back to Cecilia Goodman's government lecture. 2. John Eisoeffel explains the concepts of sociology. 3. Comparative religion teacher Jim Antenore goes over last night's assignments. 4. Psychology instructor Ralph Rodheim tries to break down barriers as he plops down on the floor. 5. "What a day!" said Bruce Baron after a long period of U.S. history.



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CHUCK SORCABAL Math
B.S. Math, Cal Poly Pomona
STAN STEELE Instrumental Music
B.A. Instrumental Music, CSU Long Beach
JEFF SWIGART Science
B.A. Physical Education, Health, CSU Long Beach
MIKE TAGUE Science
B.S. Biology, CSU Fullerton
JEFF TAYLOR Ceramics
B.F.A. Art, UC Santa Barbara



TERRY TRANK Math
B.A. Mathematics, CSU Long Beach
VIVIAN TRIEM Individualized Reading
B.A. Music, M.A. Reading, CSU Fullerton
LYNN VACKETTA Physical Education
B.S. Physical Education, Univ. of Illinois
CHARLOTTE WOLFE Physical Education
B.S. Physical Education, Bowling Green State Univ.



Students seek alternate options

Although the Supplementary and Alternative education programs at Irvine were designed to provide an option for learning, the similarities between them end there.

For those students who weren't successful in the regular program, the Alternative Education program offered an environment that was self-paced, according to John Eisloeffel, program coordinator.

"The program is meant to be flexible, so different students with different needs can be successful," he said. "There is much more responsibility on the students because it's self-paced and individual. They set up their own program and decide how much they want to accomplish within the expectations of the program."

Being in its second year of existence, the program is still in the developmental stage. But, that fact didn't seem to hamper it.

Besides designing a program which included academic requirements, the staff in Alternative Education assisted students in exploring career objectives and community involvement.

"It is our hope to create experiences for the students which will be relevant and valuable for the students and the community," Eisloeffel said.

"The program is good because it tells students that the school system isn't rigid and that there are options."

Supplementary Education, on the

other hand, was designed to offer more educational explanation with things that go wrong, according to Roger King, resource specialist.

It offered help for students who might have different learning disabilities. The program was separated into four areas, with four different teachers handling each area.

Natalye Black taught the language, while Nancy Hiser was the speech pathologist. King was resource specialist and Karen Funkhouser was in charge of PHRC (physically handicapped regular class).

"They may be physically handicapped, but that doesn't mean they are handicapped intellectually," King said. "The program is designed to search out these people, to identify their specific problem area, then to design an educational program for them that makes sense. It is an attempt to find out their problems and to remediate them."

1. Alternative Ed. requires hard concentration, even for teacher Susan Meany. 2. Jenny Hanlon puts forth deep thought into her reading for next period's test. 3. Making sure that students are attending class, Roger King goes over the roll book. 4. Apart from socializing, Brian Jensen shows there is a seriousness in the program. 5. Taking a break from her studies is Lori Gattuso. 6. Sharing a moment of closeness are John Eisloeffel and Doug Day. 7. Work can be fun, when shared by friends and sisters, Vicky and Jodi Olsen.





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Barbara Billeter
Sondra Cagle
Pat Cioffoletti
Joe Ann Douglas
Jeanne Edwards
Jo Illingworth

Donna Kennedy
Joannie Peterson
Barbara Scott
Kay Snyder
Loretta Street

Wanted alive: IHS secretaries

Suspect A: Joannie Peterson; charged with three counts of typing and two arrests for speedy filing.

Suspect B: Jo Illingworth; charged with excessive bookkeeping and arriving to work on time.

Suspect C: Kay Snyder; charged with six counts of armed secretarial work and grand theft shorthand.

Warning: All three persons are dangerous and have a serious problem — they're Irvine High secretaries.

Actually, these three females aren't being convicted. They're just part of the many secretaries which arrived at school every day to assist unit principals, counselors and students. Some of them have been at IHS longer than others.

"This is my fifth year," said Illingworth. "I guess the flexibility in the job makes it interesting enough to come to work every day. It's a good staff to work with. It's diversified."

The veteran secretary was in charge of handling all finances which included purchasing anything from a lock to a door knob. She also deposited money in the bank and arranged all ASB accounts.

Peterson, secretary to Unit Principal Phil Hall, completed her first year at IHS although it was her seventh year in the Irvine Unified School District.

"My job as Phil's secretary was to help call in students, type anything

that needed to be typed, help with registration, scheduling classes, alternative ed, bilingual-migrant ed and budget. I was kept fairly busy," she said.

"It's a challenging job because although we have the basic responsibilities, we have a new situation every day. I also loved the contact with the students."

Many secretarial changes occurred throughout the year as Principal Dean Waldfogel's secretary, Pepper Gordin, left and was replaced by Jan Pierano; Pat Cioffoletti moved to career education; and Joe Ann Douglas, secretary to Unit Principal Greg Cops, left in February.

Other office workers included Barbara Scott, who worked with Unit Principal Leah Laule, Barbara Billeter, secretary to Counselor MaryAnn Emmons; Records Clerk Donna Kennedy; Data Processor Jeanne Edwards; and Snyder, secretary to Athletic Director Brian Quinn.

1. Taking phone messages is one of Pat Cioffoletti's daily duties. 2. Joe Ann Douglas shows that work can sometimes be fun. 3. Interviewing Kay Snyder is Doug Luchansky. 4. One of the best parts of Barbara Scott's day was relating with students. 5. Joannie Peterson and Joe Illingworth show the compatibility of the secretarial staff. 6. Typing the daily bulletin was Loretta Street's daily job.



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1. A sigh of relief is taken by Joe Coury after vacuuming the campus. 2. Custodians, top row: Mike Caswell, Pete Vaughn, Richard Parrish; bottom row: Bonnie Van Vawkenburg, Bob Murillo, Joe Coury, Ralph Henshaw. 3. Teacher aide Judy Alpago takes a break from her paperwork. 4. Practicing for the trashman of the year contest, Plant Foreman Ralph Henshaw putts around school in his trash-mobile. 5. To make room for the clean up crew, Bob Murillo gathers up the chairs after the lunch rush. 6. Pete Vaughn sweeps the remains from a snack attack into a pile to be disposed of in the nearest trash can.



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Custodians, aides add sparkle

The teacher aides at Irvine High were burdened throughout the year with many an activity, from correcting papers to helping students. And there was one original factor in common with most of the aides — they all seemed to enjoy their jobs.

"It's a great joy," noted math aide Anna Gonzalez. "There's so much satisfaction in helping the kids and seeing how much they progress within the time they're allotted."

Gonzalez, in her first year with the Irvine Unified School District, worked with department head Kent Bentley while her fellow employee aides include Inez Quervedo, Shirley Chan and Aida Barkin. Because of her Mexican background, she was also involved with the bi-lingual program and was helpful to Spanish speaking students.

Next to the math building resides the publication and typing rooms where another teacher aide, Judy Alpago, has worked since September of 1978.

"I help Rick De Cicco and Jan Dennis. They're both very nice people to work with. My goal someday is to be a teacher. In fact, I'm enrolled right now in the teacher-credential program at Cal State Long Beach."

Ralph Henshaw knows his job as plant foreman at Irvine High. Or should it be said that Ralph Henshaw knew his job at Irvine High.

After completing his fourth year as head of the custodial department, Henshaw revealed that he would

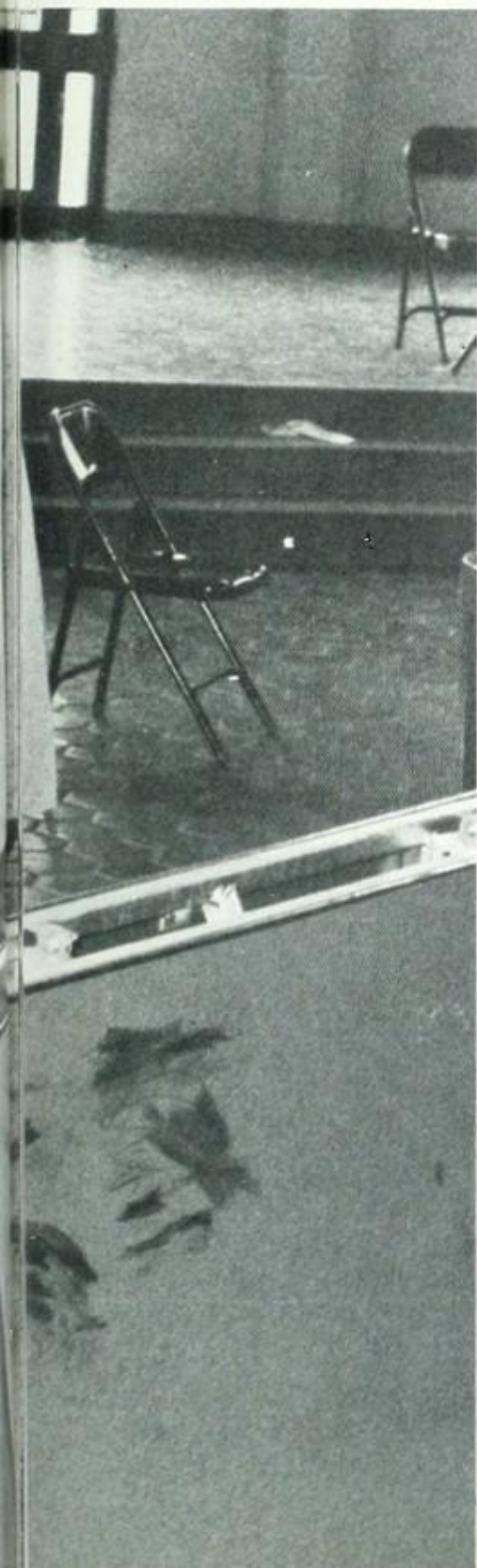
move to Woodbridge High and open the new school in June, 1980 just as he did for IHS 1,460 days ago. Henshaw compassionately noted his final thoughts on Irvine High.

"There's been two things which have made my job interesting here. One has been the pride of opening a new plant. The other was leading the group of men I've been fortunate enough to work with. It's not so much the authority as much as it is training them and seeing them grow," he said.

Henshaw worked with a staff which he's seen grow almost every year. The day crew included Pete Vaughn, Leonard Sepp, Joe Coury and Richard Parrish while the night crew includes leader Mike Caswell, Steve Waite, Matt Benesch, Larry Green, Bonnie Van Vawkenberg and Jose Raya.

"I think the staff has done a really good job. As for the people that I work with during the day, Pete is really good on maintenance, Leonard helps the teachers and Joe was the lead groundsman. That was a high priority with me to rake the leaves and pick up the trash," he jokingly added.

Thus spoke the final words of Irvine High Plant Foreman Ralph Henshaw. Fortunately, the chronic effort put into the job by the remainder of the staff, which attributed to Henshaw's fine training will continue to make the campus of IHS a very beautiful place for education.



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Riders



Mike,
you have been

the best friend I have ever had.
I really loved being your friend.
I hope we can stay good friends
for a very long time. Good luck
in the years to come. Take care
and don't get mixed up with any
strange people. You
know what I
mean. I love
you Mike.
See you in
the summer.
Love Lisa

1. After an exciting play, Jeff Sturtevant sits on the side-lines. 2. Reggie Duff attempts to raise his G.P.A. by checking his answers with Nadir Gassemi's. 3. An exhausted student sleeps in the quad after the last rain. 4. Looking at the strange phenomenon of bacteria is Becky Lawrence.

As riders on the old fashioned carousel reached for the brass ring, so too did students of Irvine High School reach for their goal — the 420 credits needed to graduate.

Each credit and each class were stepping stones towards the diploma, and each one of these credits seemed to be extremely precious to many seniors who were scrounging for the last few, while others whose credits

came easily just slid right by.

As the seniors graduate, the fog seemed to lift for the class of '81. They're finally able to see the light at the end of the tunnel, while the freshmen and sophomores were still left in the dark.

The new goal for the class of '80 was to either finish college or to get a job. The class of '81's goal ranged from completing college plans to

graduating from high school.

Sophomore looked forward to turning 16 and driving cars, but the freshmen who were just beginning their reach, struggled to make it one day at a time.

And as one ride ends for some, it signifies the beginning of the ride for the next group boarding life's carousel.

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SENIORS



Senior Directory

MARGARET AGRUSA — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 4

RICK AKERS — Football: 2, 3, 4

RICHARD ALLEN — Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4

MIKE ALT — Volleyball: 2, 3; Tennis: 1; Soccer: 2

ERIC ANDERSON — Wind Ensemble: 1, 2; Stage Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2

MELANIE ANDERSON — Speech: 3; CSF: 1; Ski: 2, 3, 4; Citadel: 4; Softball: 2; Senior Council: 3, 4

MIKE ANDERSON — Ski: 3, 4; Basketball: 3; Golf: 1, 2, 3, 4

LAURIE ARMOUR — Vaquatics: 3, 4

GARY ARMSTRONG — Baseball: 1, 2, 4



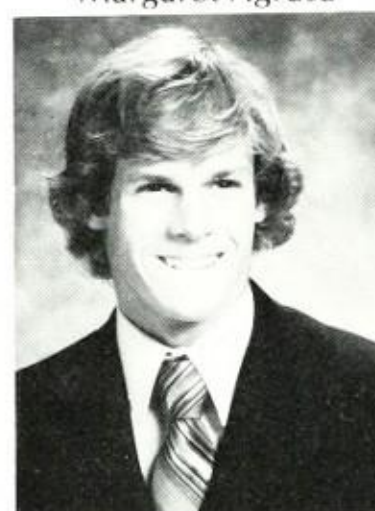
Margaret Agrusa



Rick Akers



Richard Allen



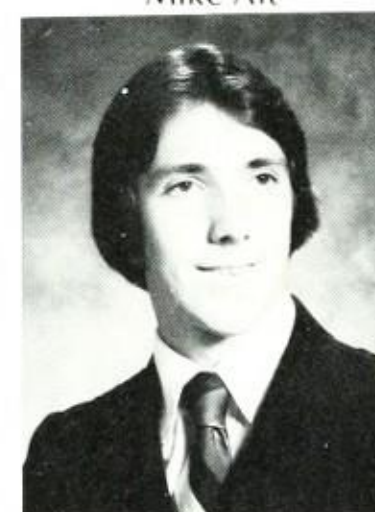
Mike Alt



Eric Anderson



Melanie Anderson



Mike Anderson



Laurie Armour



Gary Armstrong



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1. Sitting in class, Reggie Duff reminisces on his past. 2. Two years seemed like yesterday for Jenny Kleckner, shown here as a sophomore.



Denise Askelson



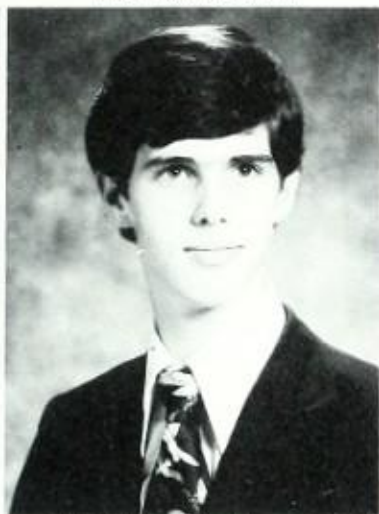
Frank Austin



Albina Avila



Kathy Bade



William Baldwin



Dave Barnes



Now it's time to leave.
It's hard to conceive
How the days went by so fast.
We wished all along
That the time would be gone.
But now we wish it would last,
Because now, all we have is our
memories.
Remember our yesterdays,
For they shape our tomorrow.
Remember the moments
Of happiness and sorrow.
Remember those days of climbing
trees,
Of ice cream men, and scraped up
knees.
Remember those days of running in
grass,
Of going to school, and then
cutting class.
Remember those days that lasted so
long,
When nothing went right, and
everything wrong.
Then a friend came, held your
hand, and everything
was clear.
Hold those old times close to your
heart, for
they are truly dear.
Because after tomorrow, you will
be gone.
And all that will be left is your
memories.

Rob Small

Senior Directory

DENISE ASKELSON — Ski: 1, 2,
3, 4; Cheer: 2, 3; Pep Club: 1

FRANK AUSTIN

ALBINA AVILA — Kenyata: 3

KATHY BADE — American Field
Service: 1; IHS Cares: 1, 2; Stage
Crew: 3, 4; Swimming: 2

WILLIAM BALDWIN — Back-
packing: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club: 1,
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DAVID BARNES — Backpacking
/Hiking: 1, 2, 3; Guitar: 2

Remembering yesterday

1. Kooky Kris Beehler and friends show Uni that they've got spirit. 2. Proudly, Diane Cass strolls to school. 3. "Boy, this is getting tough" said Cass as she types during snack. 4. Showing that she can boogie too, Diane gives it her all on the dance team.



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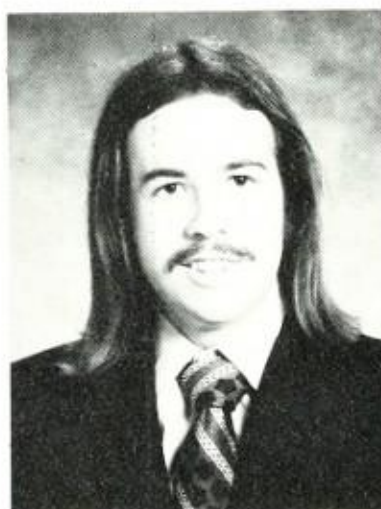
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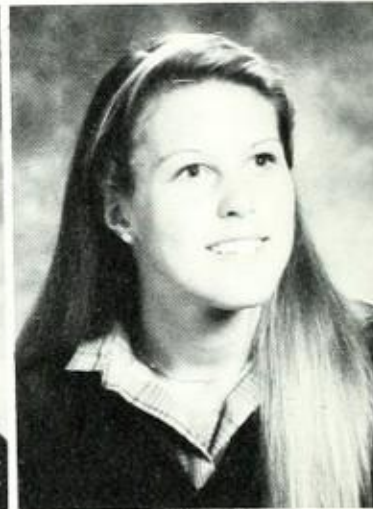
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Bob Battista



Brenda Beach



Kris Beehler



Christina Bigham



Gloria Bivian



Michael Blixt

Talents, poise and personality are only a few dynamic ways to describe Diane Cass.

In her junior and senior years Diane contributed to the Student Forum and in her senior year she was selected to be a member of the Program Improvement Council.

Involved with Spanish and Key club, she was also on the Pep club for three years where she helped cheer on the football teams.

Diane participated in CSF and AFS

for four years and became AFS vice president in her senior year. She, along with her parents, opened her home as the host family for exchange student Frank Miranda.

Not only was she involved in clubs, she excelled in sports. Diane could be seen burning up the rest of her energy on cross country courses and track fields.

The senior class recognized her efforts as they voted her into one of the 12 spots for the 1980 pacesetters.

Diane Cass



Frank Bondi



Lynn Booth



Kathryn Bowers



Roby Bradbury



Beth Bradley



Beth Brady



Judy Brady



Jon Brauner



Mary Bregler

Senior Directory

FRANK BONDI — Ski Club: 2, 3, 4; Waterpolo: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 1, 2

LYNN BOOTH — Drama: 1, 2, 3; Thespians: 3, 4; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir: 2, 3, 4; Choir Cabinet: 3, 4

KATHRYN BOWERS — El Vaquero: 3; Swimming: 3, 4

BETH BRADY — AFS: 2; CSF: 2; Swimming: 3, 4

JUDY BRADY — AFS: 1; Guitar: 3; Stage Crew: 1

Senior Directory

PAM BRUNS — Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4

JEFF BUNCE — Latin: 3; CSF: 4

DAWN BUTLER — Backpacking
/Hiking: 2; Drama: 2, 3, 4; Thes-
pians: 3, 4



Jeff Brewer



Lisa Brown



Patricia Brown



Laura Bruce



Pamela Bruns



Jeff Bunce



Dawn Butler



Paul Calderon



Caroline Calub

1. While waiting for the waterpolo game to start, Adam Crawford, Mark Kuo, and Frank Bondi size up the competition. 2. Practicing for an upcoming tournament, Adam Crawford gets his point across as a member of the speech team.



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Cheri Campbell



Mario Caporuscio



Darrell Carewe



Diane Cass



William Causey



Michael Chevoor



One might venture to say that Adam Crawford was destined for the water.

After all, this 1980 pacesetter didn't compete in any water sports until his third year of high school. When he finally did, Crawford entered the water with a splash.

A member of the swimming and diving team in his junior and senior years, Crawford became a fixture at the Irvine pools. He tried another aquatic sport, water polo, and quickly picked up on it and became co-captain of the varsity squad.

But his athletic progress wasn't sunk at the pool. As a freshman he competed in football, wrestling, and volleyball. And during his sophomore year he played soccer and volleyball.

His love for the water brought him to another form of the wet stuff, the frozen kind, as he was a member of the ski club during his junior and senior years.

But it can't be said that Crawford wasn't concerned about his fellow classmates, though, as he was a member of Student Forum during his first three years at Irvine High.

Senior Directory

CHERI CAMPBELL — Songleader: 4; Flagwirlers: 2, 3; Senior Activities Council: 4

DARREL CAREWE — Guitar: 1, 2, 3, 4

DIANE CASS — Pep Club: 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club Pres.: 3; Key Club: 1, 2, 3; AFS; Vice Pres.: 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 3, 4; PIC: 4; Track: 2; Cross Country: 2, 3; IHS Math Team: 1, 2

MIKE CHEVOOR — Marine Biology Club: 4

Adam Crawford

Matt Fero

Senior Directory

MIKE CHLEBOWSKI — Waterpolo: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 3

DOMINIC CIOFFOLETTI — Ski: 1, 2, 3; IHS Cares: 1, 2; Key Club: 3; Senior Council: 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3

KIM CONNORS — American Field Service: 1, 2; CSF: 2, 3, 4; Ski: 4; Backpacking/Hiking: 3, 4; Drama: 2; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2; Concert Band: 3; Flagtwirler: 3; Basketball: 1; Pep Club: 1

BRADLEY COON — Volleyball: 4

Is it a train? Is it a race car? No, it's Matt Fero. He's a long distance runner, cross country team captain, most valuable runner, brilliant student and beach bum. Obviously a pacesetter.

From his freshman to senior years at IHS, Fero has been on the track and cross country teams. In his junior year he led his team to the division championships, where he captured fourth place and inspired the whole team.

"He's looked up to by every single runner. Freshman and seniors alike," said Jeff Swigart, the track and cross country coach.

Up every morning, for a quick four to six mile run before school, Fero will, in the early season, run eight to ten miles in the afternoon.

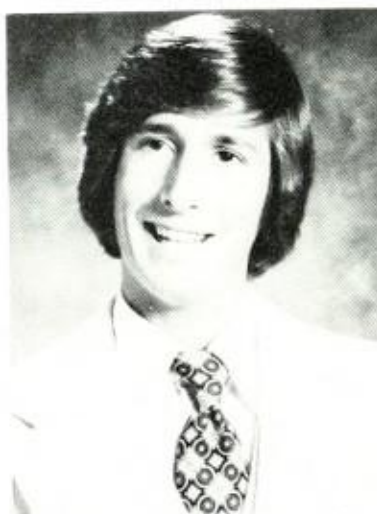
Not only an expert runner, he is also a scholar. In his senior year he attended a college calculus class at UCI to help pursue his interests in sciences.

A scholar and a devoted runner, what more can a person be involved in? In Matt Fero's case, quite a lot more. Surfing, backpacking, or down hill skiing all seem to fit into Fero's already crowded schedule.

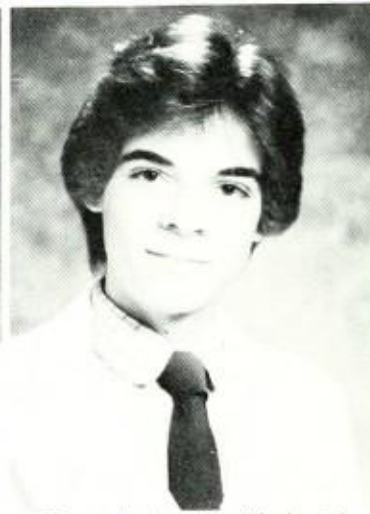
So whether he's learning, surfing, or running a race, Matt Fero definitely set the pace for IHS.



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Michael Chlebowski



Dominic Cioffoletti



Stephanie Clewis



Bryant Conanan



Kimberly Connors

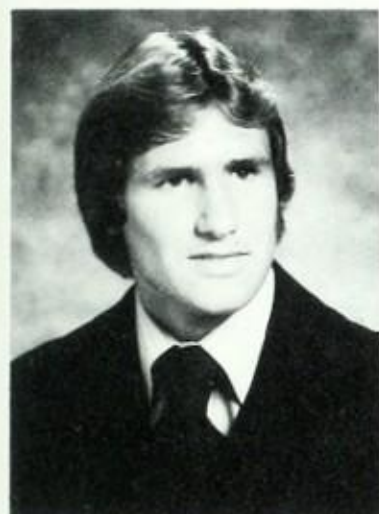


Bradley Coon



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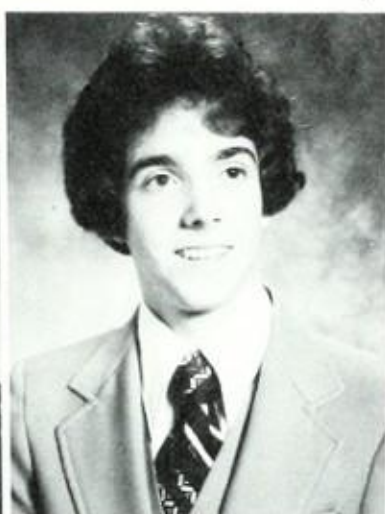
1. & 2. Here comes the train, Matt Fero runs 12 to 16 miles a day in addition to being a brilliant student.



Adam Crawford



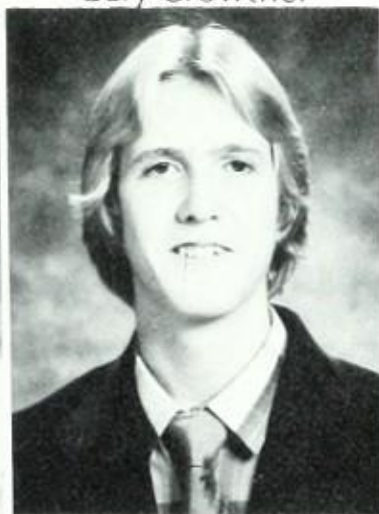
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Michael D'Amico



Eugene Davis



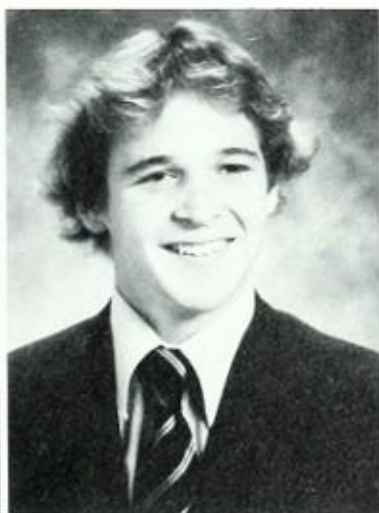
Ronald Davis



Russell Day



Jack Dean



Ray De Avila



Stacy DeLair

Senior Directory

EUGENE DAVIS — German: 2; CSF: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 3; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; Orchestra: 4; Concert Choir: 3, 4; Golf: 1, 2, 3, 4; PIC: 2; Arranged Musical Part of the Alma Mater.

RUSSELL DAY — Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4

RAY DE AVILA — Football: 3, 4; Basketball: 3

Jamie Fox

Senior Directory

CANDY DELGADILLO — Senior Council: 3, 4

CAL DEPEW — CSF: 3, 4; Futurians: 3; Track: 2

DEBI DIERKER — Drill Team: 2; Tennis: 3

During her four year involvement at Irvine High, Jamie Fox had many accomplishments worthy of compliments, but her most recent accomplishment occurred when all of her events were gathered together and she was voted one of the 1980 pacesetters.

Fox's cheerleading ability sparked her initial talents as a freshman all the way through to her senior year. And perhaps her jumping flexibility led Fox to join Irvine's gymnastic team all four years, too. She was also a member of the CIF gymnastics team in her junior and senior campaigns.

Academically, Fox was involved with Irvine's newspaper staff, the "El Vaquero" as a freshman, sophomore and junior.

In addition to all of this, Fox's cheerleading abilities again surpassed all other activities as she went to Alabama to cheer for the Cotton Bowl. It was the winning result of a 'Shout it Out' Cheerleader contest in which she was also given a \$500 gift certificate for the Cheerleading supply.

And last, but certainly not least, she was voted this year's Homecoming Queen — just part of the reason Jamie Fox was voted as a senior pacesetter.



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Michael Decorte



Candy Delgadillo



Cal Depew



Becky Devine



Debi Dierker



David Dilday



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1. Sparking with enchantment, Jamie Fox is driven to the field before her final crowning as homecoming queen. 2. Jamie Fox performs a jazz dance routine during the talent show. 3. Gymnastics coach, Charlotte Wolfe, guides Jamie to a handstand.

Senior Directory

ROBERT DORE — Ski: 2, 3; Waterpolo: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4; ASB Student Rep.: 4

REGINALD DUFF — Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4

JAMES DYER — Cross Country: 4

MARIE ECKISS — Drama: 1, 2, 3; Thespians: 1, 2, 3; Drill Team: 2

MATTHEW FERRO — German: 2; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 3; Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4



Robert Dore



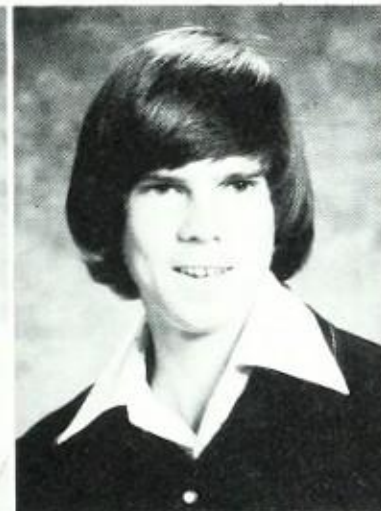
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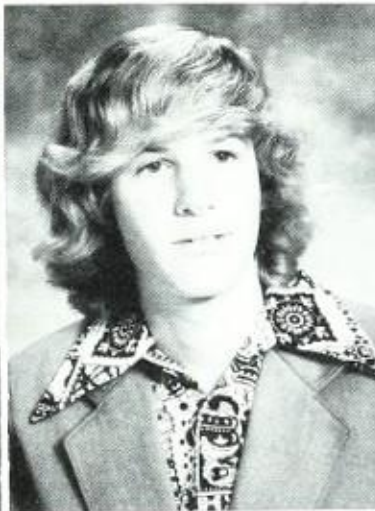
Robin Drown



Reginald Duff



James Dyer



Russ Ecclestone



Marie Eckiss



Bill Felix



Matthew Ferro

Kelly Gee

Senior Directory

MARJORIE FLYNN — American Field Service: 1; Latin: 2, 3, 4; CSF: 2, 3; Girls' Glee: 1; Student Forum: 3

ANNE FORESZ — Tennis: 4

JAMIE FOX — El Vaquero: 1, 2, 3; Letter Club: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheer: 2, 3, 4; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 1; Varsity Gymnastics: 2, 3, 4; Senior Council: 4; Spring Court: 2; Homecoming Queen: 4

SUE FRAGER — CSF 1, 2; Drama: 1, 2; Thespians: 1, 2; Letter Club: 3, 4; Guitar: 2; Concert Choir: 1, 2; Dance: 1, 2, 3, 4; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 1; Songleader: 3, 4; Boogie Shoes Dance Club: 1

REBECCA FRAZIER — Drama: 3; El Vaquero: 1, 2, 3, 4; Citadel: 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew: 3

KAREN FRIEND — IHS Cares: 2, 3, 4; Drill Team: 2, 3, 4; Basketball Varsity: 1, 2, 3, 4

With sporting, performing and business-related activities all credited to Kelly Gee's Irvine High status, the graduating senior was, not surprisingly, voted one of the 1980 pacesetters.

Involved with swimming as a freshman, Gee also participated on the girls' track team in her junior campaign and on the girls' volleyball and basketball squads from year one to year four. She was on the varsity volleyball team during her senior year and on the varsity level for basketball her final three years.

Gee's performing talents for music were clearly evident as she maintained a spot on the marching band and wind ensemble groups four straight years.

After all this, she still had a few spare moments to lend time to AFS, CSF, the Ski Club and the Letter Club at one point or another. But perhaps IHS faithfuls might remember Gee best after graduation for her friendly smiles and charming personality which enabled her to set the pace for fellow oncoming Vaqueros.



Marjorie Flynn



Anne Foresz



Jamie Fox



Sue Frager



Rebecca Frazier



Karen Friend



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1. & 2. Kelly Gee wasn't socializing much. She was busy earning her pacesetter points. 3. Shaka Brah! Senior pacesetter Kelly Gee takes a break from her school work to smile for the camera.



Bonnie Froehlich



Ronald Furan



Jackie Garcia



Cecilia Gaudier



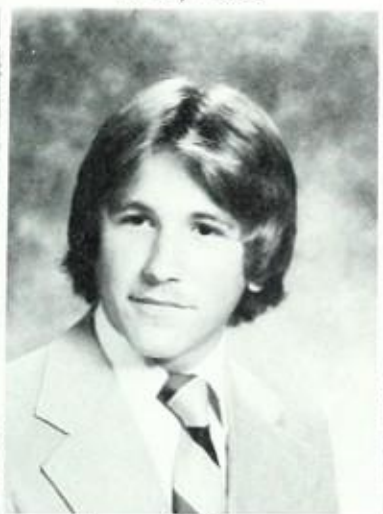
Kelly Gee



Nader Ghassemi



Tracy Gibbs



Larry Gillham



Diane Goebel

Senior Directory

RONALD FURAN — CSF: 4;
Drama: 4; Swing Choir: 4

CECILIA GAUDIER — American
Field Service: 4; CSF: 3, 4; IHS
Cares: 3; Key Club: 4; Concert
Choir: 4; Irvine Singers Alter-
nate: 4; PIC: 4; French Club: 4

KELLY GEE — American Field
Service: 1, 2; CSF: 2, 3, 4; Letter
Club: 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 1,
2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4;
Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1,
2, 3, 4; Marine Biology Club: 4;
Explores: 2

TRACY GIBBS — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4;
Ski: 3, 4; Dance: 2; Basketball: 2,
3, 4

DIANE GOEBEL — Cross Coun-
try: 1; Track: 2

Senior Directory

JIM GOLDSWORTH — Citadel: 3

GRANT GONNEVILLE — El Vaquero: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2; Golf 3, 4; Citadel: 4

KATHE GOSECO — Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; El Vaquero: 2, 3; J.V. Cheer: 3; Volleyball: 2; Pep Club: 1; Activities Council: 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Council: 3, 4

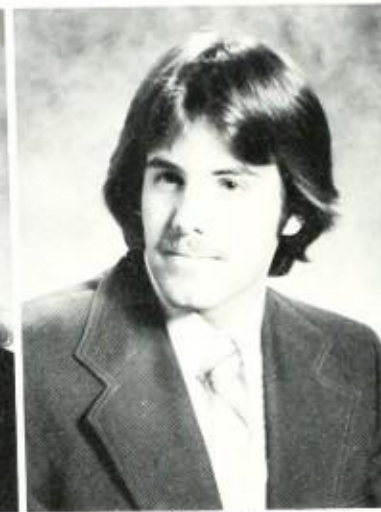
ALLAN GRABER — Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Stage Band: 3, 4; Golf: 1, 2, 4

DIANE GREENE — Human Relations: 1; Peer Counseling: 1; Choir: 1; Vaquatics: 4

TOM GREGOR — Citadel: 2, 3; Football: 2, 3, 4; Senior Council: 3, 4



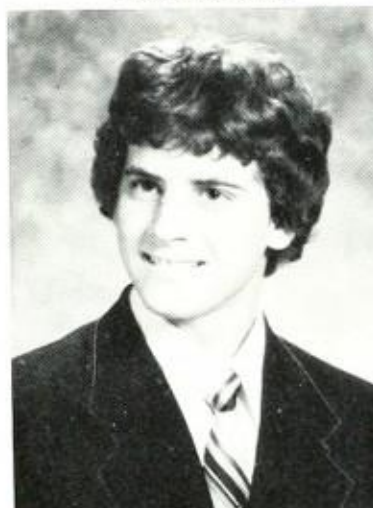
Karen Gold



James Goldsworth



Sandra Gomez



Grant Gonneville



Sheri Goodman



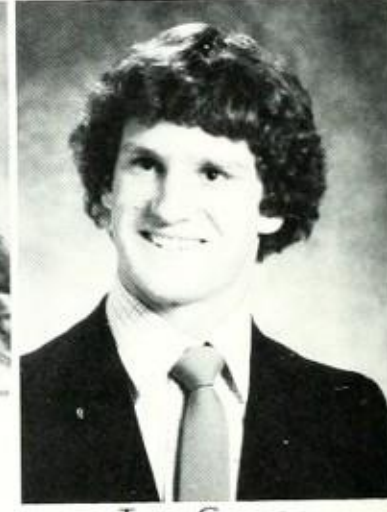
Kathe Goseco



Allan Graber



Diane Greene



Tom Gregor

1. Kathe Goseco displays her spirit during Senior Spirit week. 2. Smiling, Kathe shows that she is able to find happiness in everyday events.





Bonnie Gregory



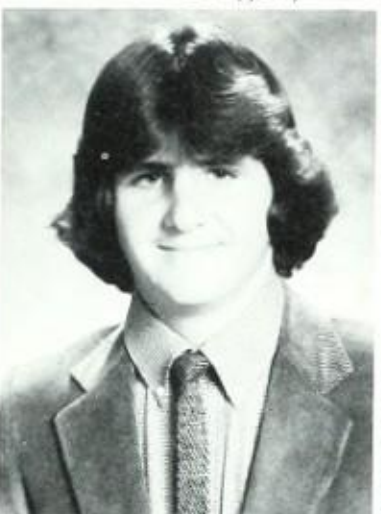
Vivian Gregory



Kelly Griffith



Linda Gunderson



Kirk Halbeck



Diane Halonen



Charm wasn't all that Kathe Goseco has brought to IHS. During her years here, she has brightened up many days with her bright smile. But her biggest contribution was her involvement in all major IHS activities.

With all that going for her, it was no wonder that the Senior class voted her a 1980 Pacesetter.

Kathe has been a member of the Activities Council since she was a Freshman and involved in the Senior Council during her Junior and Senior years. Still she has done more than just represent her class. As a J.V. Cheerleader in her Junior year, she added much spirit to IHS events.

Just a few of the projects she was involved in included the Homecoming Spirit Week, the Sweetheart's Ball (which was sponsored by the Senior Council) and she also helped in the decisions for caps and gowns for graduation.

Among all this, Kathe still found time to ski. An avid skier, she was an active member of the Ski Club during her four years at Irvine.

Senior Directory

BONNIE GREGORY — Drill Team: 1; Swimming: 1, 2; Track: 1

KELLY GRIFFITH — Ski: 1

LINDA GUNDERSON — German: 2, 3; American Field Service: 1; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra: 3, 4; Drum Major: 3, 4

KIRK HAHLEBECK — El Vaquero: 3, 4; Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4

DIANE HALONEN — Ski: 4; IHS Cares: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 2, 3

*Kathe
Goseco*

Sue Hillyer

Senior Directory

MARK HARRISON — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Volleyball: 1, 2; Varsity Volleyball: 4

LORI HART — CSF: 2, 3, 4; American Field Service: 1; El Vaquero: 2, 3, 4; Drill Team: 2; Senior Council: 4

If there is one way to describe pacesetter Sue Hillyer it has got to be as "Best All Around Girl." In her four years at Irvine High, Sue's been involved in just about everything.

During her freshman years, Sue became involved in foreign affairs. She joined the German and Latin clubs and stayed with them until her junior year. She was also into AFS during her freshman and sophomore days.

The Activities Council took up a big part of Sue's time during her junior and senior years. She helped to plan all of the formal dances and a lot of other activities to keep Irvine students entertained.

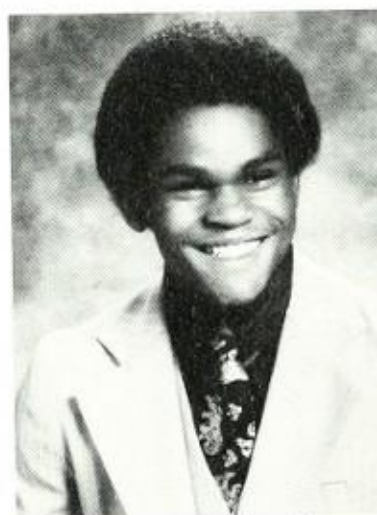
Promoting school spirit kept Sue busy, too. Flag twirling took up many hours during her sophomore and junior years while songleading and being elected pep comissioner were a major part of Sue's busy senior days.

In additon, Sue was named to the Christmas court as junior princess and in her senior year was elected to the Homecoming court.

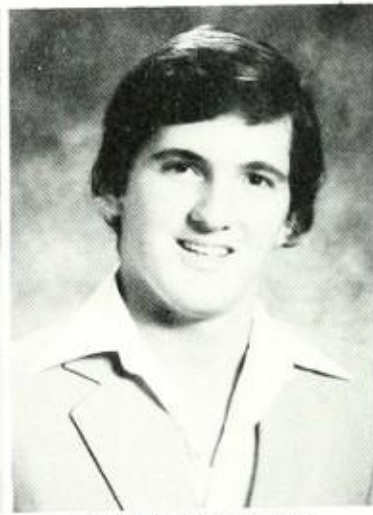
So with all of these awards and activities, it's clear to see how the senior class voted Sue Hillyer "Pacesetter 1980."



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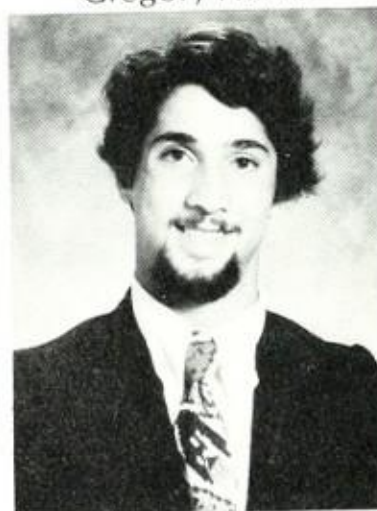
Gregory Harris



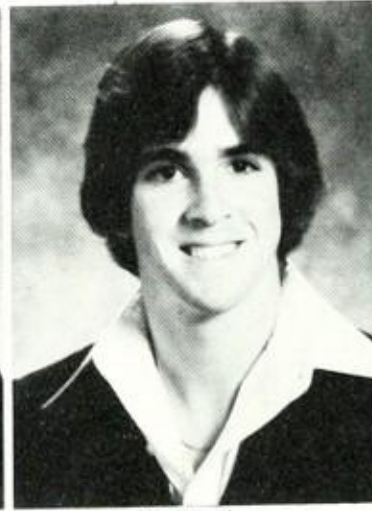
Mark Harrison



Lori Hart



Behzad Hatam



Jeff Hathorn



Gary Hawton



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1. Chosen as a Homecoming Princess was one of the many reasons Sue Hillyer was named "Pacesetter 1980." 2. Pulling streamers was one of the more strenuous jobs Sue Hillyer and Mary Johnson had to accomplish for the Activities Council. 3. Listening for the band, Sue Hillyer awaits her cue.



Yoshi Hayashi



Bruce Hayes



Cheryl Heinsius



Chuck Hemming



Kurt Hendricks



Toni Henzie



Christine Hildt



Susan Hillyer



Janel Hischke

Senior Directory

BRUCE HAYES — Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 1, 2, 3; Basketball: 1, 2; Track: 4

CHERYL HEINSIUS — Ski: 1, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Pep Club: 1; Senior Council: 4

KURT HENDRICKS — American Field Service: 1; German: 1, 2; Speech: 3, 4; Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 1; Stage Crew: 3; Frosh/Soph Tennis: 1; Junior Varsity Tennis: 2

TONI HENZIE — American Field Service: 1, 4; El Vaquero: 1; Tennis: 2

CHRISTINE HILDT — German: 1; CSF: 1, 4; Pep Club: 1; Citadel: 4

SUSAN HILLYER — American Field Service: 1, 2; German: 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin: 1, 2, 3, 4; Activities Council: 3, 4; Flag Twirling: 2, 3; Songleading: 4; Christmas Court: 3; Homecoming Court: 4

Senior Directory

LISA HOBENSACK — Backpacking Hiking: 4; Vaquatics: 3, 4; Teacher Advisor Forum: 1, 2; Human Relations: 1; L.I.F.E. Committee: 1, 2

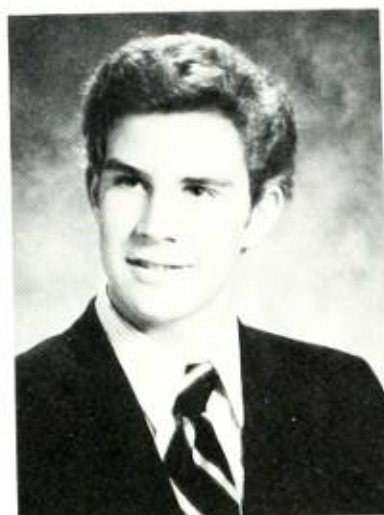
MARK HOLTBY — Latin: 3, 4; German: 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Backpacking Hiking: 2, 3, 4; NM Semi Finalist

BRENDA HONOMICHL — American Field Service: 1, 2; CSF: 2, 3, 4; Futurians: 3, 4; Key Club: 4; Girls' Glee: 4; Activities Council: 1, 2; Spanish Club: 1

JOE HOWE — Ski: 2, 3

TED HSIEH — German: 1, 2; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski: 4; Football: 3, 4; Basketball: 2; Track: 3, 4; Athletic Trainer: 2, 3, 4

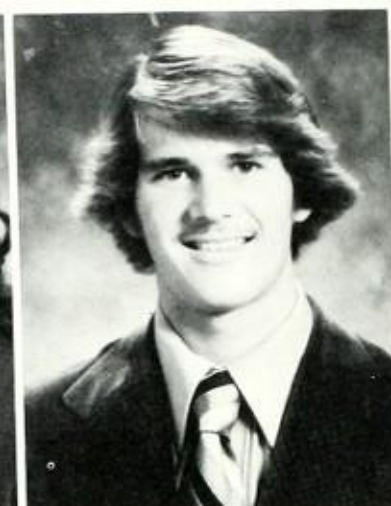
PAM HUDOCK — CSF: 4; Ski: 2, 3, 4; Backpacking/Hiking: 2; Key Club: 2; Drill Team: 2, 4; Dance: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 2



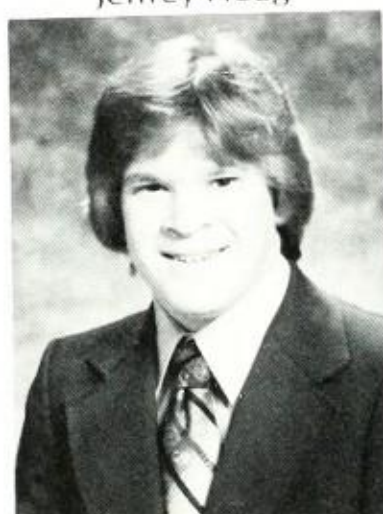
Jeffrey Hoag



Lisa Hobensack



Thomas Hoffman



Mark Holtby



Brenda Honomichl



Ted Hsieh



Susan Hubbard



Pam Hudock



Rob Huie



1. & 2. Kris Juarez always shows enthusiasm during a cheerleading routine and works hard to complete pages for a yearbook deadline.



Tanja Hull



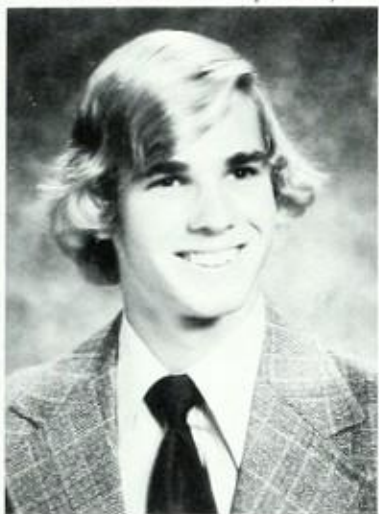
Michael Humphrey



Caroleen Hunt



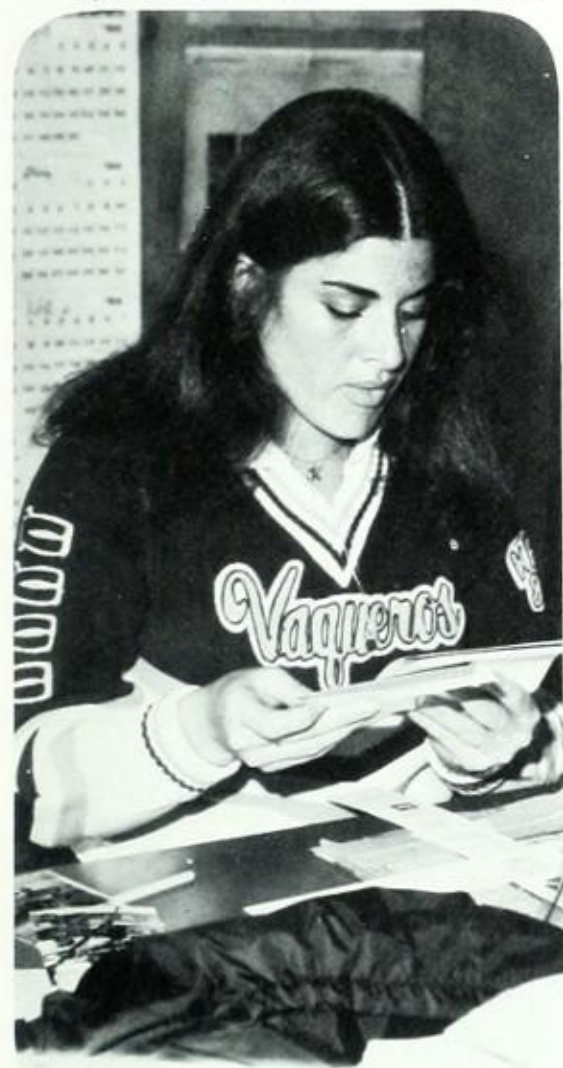
Carin Hutchins



Keith Hylton



Julie Jacks



Everyone out there in Irvineland has most likely heard of the old cliché "Man . . . that girl has got it all." Well . . . Kris Juarez is one female who's got it all — plus a little bit more.

With beauty, personality and talent as three characteristics among her many elegant features, Juarez's four year stay at Irvine High culminated by being voted one of the 12 senior pacesetters by her fellow peers.

Juarez definitely set her own pace, too. She spent three years on the "El Vaquero" staff, being the feature editor as junior, and she was the senior section editor of the yearbook as a senior and second year staff member.

Adding a spirited smile to the cheerleading squad for four years, Juarez was a varsity cheerleader for the past three years while she remained an activist in the Letter Club as a sophomore, junior and senior.

Senior Directory

TANJA HULL — Kenyata: 3, 4

MIKE HUMPHREY — German: 1, 2, 3; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski: 1, 2; Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4

KEITH HYLTON — Letter Club: 2, 3, 4; Waterpolo: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 1, 2

JULIE JACKS — El Vaquero: 1, 2

*Kris
Juarez*

Doug Luchansky

Senior Directory

WENDY JAMAR — American Field Service: 3, 4; Ski Club: 4; Backpacking/Hiking Club: 2; Drama: 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 3, 4; Key Club: 4; Activities Council: 3, 4; Senior Council: 3, 4

JUNE JOHANNESSEN — Ski Club: 1, 2; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4

MARY JOHNSON — Guitar: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3; Activities Council: 2, 3, 4; PIC: 3; Senior Council: 3, 4

For many people, their own personal joy and happiness is found through spiritual or materialistic things.

For Doug Luchansky, it was written.

This 1980 pacesetter was a member of the El Vaquero staff all four years at Irvine. His hard work and dedication to the paper paid off in his junior year as he was named Outstanding Writer.

Luchansky's writing wasn't limited to the paper though, as he wrote copy for the yearbook in his junior and senior years, and was named Copy Editor in the latter. His writing was good enough for professionals as he wrote for the Irvine World News throughout high school.

And since his ambition is to become an actor, it seems only fitting that he try it in high school. He didn't try acting until his junior year, but it was the start as he landed a part in "To Kill a Mockingbird." That led him to more acting, and he played the leading role in "Black Comedy" during his senior year. And more acting continued as he landed parts in "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe." He must have found his joy.



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Wendy Jamar



June Johannessen



Cindi Johnson



Curtis Johnson



Mary Johnson



Myrna Johnson



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1 A grim look depicts Doug Luchansky's feelings when he sees how much copy he must write for the next deadline. 2. Doug Luchansky's and David Thomas's star quality is evident in their acting talents. 3. Doug Luchansky shows his interest in acting in a scene from the play Black Comedy.



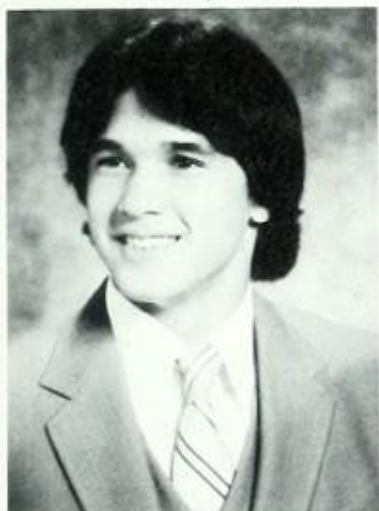
Keith Jones



Kelvin Jones



Tim Jones



Wally Jones



Kris Juarez



Kim Kau



Janet Kaucic



Ken Kerry



Helen Kim

Senior Directory

WALLY JONES — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4

KRIS JUAREZ — Ski Club: 2, 3, 4; El Vaquero: 1, 2, 3; Citadel: 3, 4; Letter Club: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheer: 2, 3, 4; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 1; Senior Council: 3, 4

KIM KAO — American Field Service: 3; Track: 2

JANET KAUCIC — Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1; Basketball: 2, 3; Softball: 2, 3, 4

KEN KERRY — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 1, 2; Track: 1, 2

HELEN KIM — Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4

Senior Directory

RUSTY KING — Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Diving: 2, 3, 4

VALERIE KLEIN — CSF: 4; Ski: 4; French Club: 4

NANCY KRESHER — CSF: 3; Pep Club: 1; Equestrian Club: 1



Russel King



Jenifer Kleckner



Valerie Klein



Daniel Kozman



Nancy Kresher



Stephanie Kromer



Joleen Kubo



Brent Kudell



Scott Kyle

1. Keeping up her "A" average Shelley Ovesen works on her Mythology homework. 2. Shelley Ovesen, known for her loud "cheering" at games, lets everyone know she doesn't take no "ugh jive." 3. "Stud" Ovesen attempts to make a basket.



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Kathy Lafferty



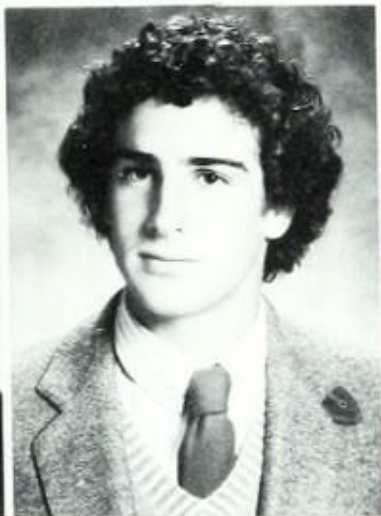
Frances Lam



David Landis



Joseph Larocca



Scott Laten



Becky Lawrence



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Futuristic trivial question ten years from now: what was Shelley Ovesen best noted for during her educational stay at Irvine High? Hint: it's a hard question. Answer: everything.

That's exactly the truth. Everything. Ovesen was what high school student term a "sport-o," a "drama-freak" and an "all-around community person." But her many time-consuming hours spend fiddling with IHS activities were properly proved worthwhile when she was voted one of the 12 senior pacesetters.

Ovesen actually started her long list of activities as a freshman when she was involved with drama and became a Thespian. But it was in her sophomore year that she popped the cork and found a place in high school.

Starting off as a CSF member for her three final years, Ovesen became an active member with the Ski Club for three years, the Key Club during her junior year and was on the activities council as a sophomore and junior.

Sports, too, were a significant highlight in Ovesen's career as an Irvine student. She added her talents to the girls' volleyball, basketball, and softball squads as a sophomore and continued until her final departure as a senior.

Senior Directory

KATHY LAFFERTY — CSF: 1, 2; Cheer: 3; Flagtwirling: 1; ASB Council: 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir: 1, 2; Tennis: 1, 2, 3

FRANCES LAM — Basketball: 1, 2

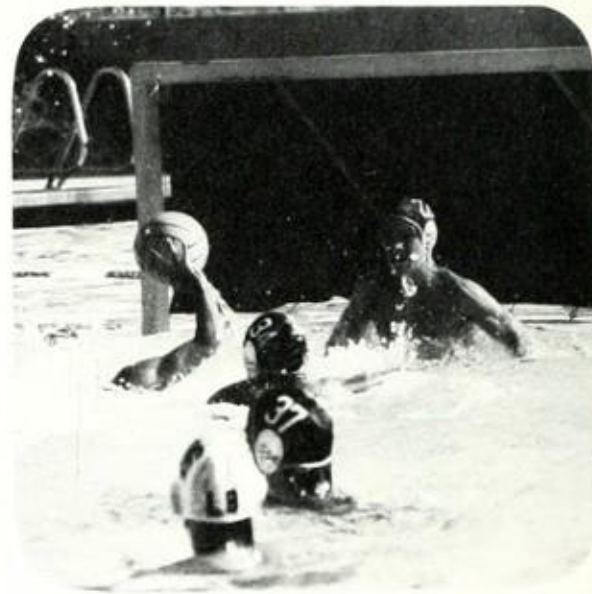
JOE LAROCCA — Backpacking/Hiking: 1, 2

SCOTT LATEN — Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 2; Volleyball: 1, 4; Baseball: 2; Activities Council: 1; Ski Team: 3, 4

BECKY LAWRENCE — Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4

Shelley Ovesen

1. Dave Pruett demonstrates a steady hand and patience in ceramics. 2. Substituting as a goalie was one task Pruett had to play in a game against Laguna. 3. "Hurry up, hurry up, last one done is a rotten egg," Dave Yanek encourages Dave Pruett. 4. Senior Deanne Schump pauses a moment in the Media Center to give her arms a rest.



Senior Directory

JANE LEE — German: 2, 3; CSF: 1, 2, 3; Stage Band: 3; Orchestra: 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew: 3

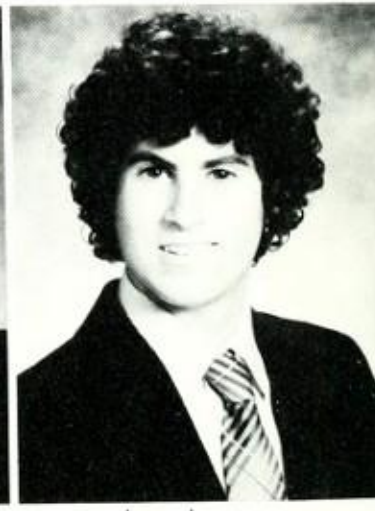
SOH-HYON LEE — CSF: 4; Drama: 4; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra: 3, 4

THERESE LEE — CSF: 4; Vaquatics: 1; Thespians: 1; Key Club: 1; Dance: 1; Stage Crew: 1; Activities Council: 1

KEN LEN — Ski Club: 1; Football: 2; Soccer: 2; Baseball: 2

LEN LEONE — Marine Biology Club: 2

MIKE LIVSEY — Backpacking/Hiking; Basketball





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Being involved in Vaquatics, water-polo and swimming, it's only obvious that David Pruett is naturally inclined for swimming or otherwise known as a "fish." But that isn't all...

In the wintertime, Pruett participated in the ski club for three years. Nothing could hold him back from the great outdoors and the cool feeling of the snow.

Besides being active in sports all year long, Pruett was a member of CSF for three years and hopes to receive a scholarship for law or business to USC or Stanford.

Ceramics was one hobby Pruett picked up at Irvine High and he demonstrated his talent at it by making beautiful pots for the Mud Co.

Putting it all together Pruett was the typical nice guy, funny, shy (at times) and a person who kept a warm smile. No question about it, Dave Pruett earned his spot as one of the 12 pacesetters.

David Pruett



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Melinda Leslie



John Lightfoot



Mike Livsey



Robert Lohmar



Ben Long



John Lopez

Senior Directory

TOBYE LOVELACE — Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; El Vaquero: 1, 2; Key Club: 4; Activities Council: 3, 4; Senior Council: 3, 4; Student Forum: 3

TIM LOWE — Golf: 1, 2, 3

DOUG LUCHANSKY — Drama: 3, 4; Thespians: 4; El Vaquero: 1, 2, 3, 4; Citadel: 3, 4; Stage Crew: 4; Basketball: 2; Heritage Award: 3

ROLAND LUCHINI — Basketball: 1

RON LUNCEFORD — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 4; Track: 3

BRIAN MAGNUSON — Citadel: 2; Football: 1, 4



Toby Lovelace



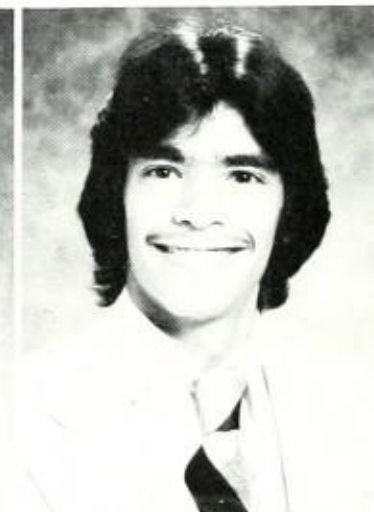
Steve Lowe



Tim Lowe



Douglas Luchansky



Roland Luchini



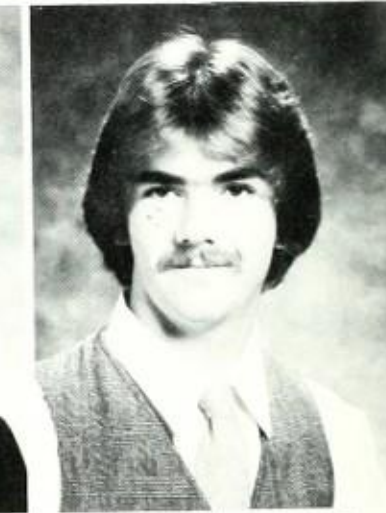
Ron Lunceford



Andrew Machovina



Rajesh Madhav



Brian Magnuson

Jenny Veiga

Excelling to the highest pinnacles in sports, clubs, and academics, and still being modest and charming were the characteristics that won Jenny Veiga the title of senior pacesetter.

Being a French student for four years, in the French club in her senior year, and belonging to CSF in her freshman and senior years were just three ways Veiga showed her scholarly talents.

Veiga was also a member of the Speech and Debate Team for three years. The club's advisor, Rick Lara had great praise for her.

"She's very down to earth, very car-

ing, smart. I think Jenny Veiga will go on to be something special. She applies great dedication to whatever she is doing."

Though she had many academic talents, her obvious love was sports. She was a member of the basketball team her last two years, played softball as a sophomore and junior, belonged to the Ski Club for four years and played tennis throughout high school.

Dedication, intelligence, and ability, they all add up to one thing — Jenny Veiga, senior pacesetter.

Senior Directory

CINDY MALROY — Basketball: 1, 2; Softball: 1, 2, 3; French: 1

LOURDES MANAPSAL — Speech: 4; Vaquatics: 3, 4; El Vaquero: 4; Track: 4; Pep Club: 1; Creative Writing: 2

JONI MANNINO — CSF: 2, 3; Varsity Cheer: 2, 3, 4; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 1; Speech: 3, 4

MARCO MARIN — Football: 3; Soccer: 2, 3, 4; Guitar 3



Cynthia Malroy



Lourdes Manapsal



Joni Mannino



Anythony Manterneri



Michelle March



Marco Marin



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1. During a government class, Jenny Veiga takes a break to laugh at a Ken Kerry joke. 2. Actively involved in a variety of sports, Jenny Veiga displays her athletic abilities on the tennis court. 3. Graceful as a ballet dancer, Jenny Veiga displays her toe style on the tennis court.

1. Seniors gather round following Christmas dinner: Mel Anderson, Steve Lowe, Carol Hunt, Jim Weise, Shelley Ovesen, Greg McElroy, Tom Gregor, Tobye Lovelace, Dave Yanek, Mary Johnson, Lori Hart, Mark Roberts, Connie Odden, Melinda York, Wendy Jamar, Kris Juarez, and Ken Kerry. 2. Sparked with excitement are Debi Dierker, Dominic Cioffolletti, and Kathe Goseco. 3. Sharing Christmas spirit are Connie Odden, Melanie Anderson, Shelley Ovesen and Kris Juarez.



Senior Directory

LAWRENCE MATA — Football: 1, 2

SUE MAZZA — AFS: 1; CSF: 1; Swimming: 1, 2

THELMA MENA — Vaquatics: 1

TOM MERGEN — Marching Band: 3, 4; Stage Band: 4; Wind Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 2, 4

PATTY MICHELSON — Ski: 1, 2; Backpacking: 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2; Ensemble: 1, 2, 3; Marching Band: 1, 2; Stage Band: 4; Orchestra: 1, 2, 3; Tennis: 1, 2; Swimming: 1

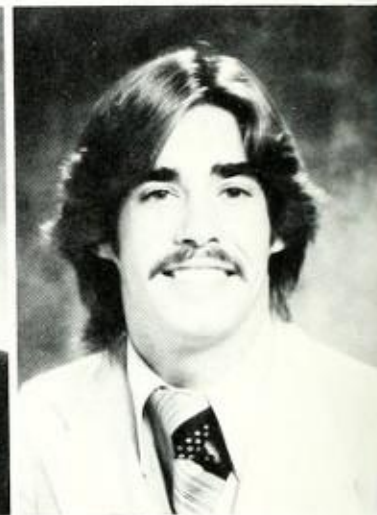
BRENDA MILLER: Ski: 3, 4; Drill Team: 2; Concert Choir: 3; Marine Biology Club: 4



Lawrence Mata



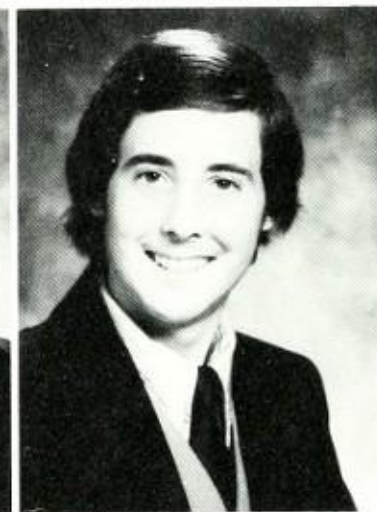
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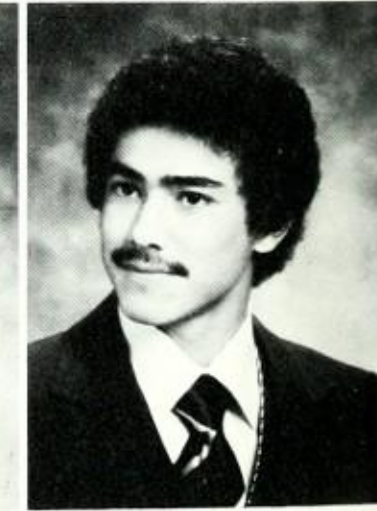
Patty Michelson



Brenda Miller



Sheri Miller



Mitch Minert

Seniors' dinner sets tradition

Hoping to set a tradition for future seniors, thirty members of the class of '80 planned and held a Progressive Dinner on Dec. 8. The attire was semi-formal and five houses were involved in the dinner itself. The seniors met at Sue Hillyer's home and intermingled over punch and hors d'oeuvres.

Following "Happy Hour" was "Soup and Salad" at Mary Johnson's house. Everyone enjoyed a salad buffet as Christmas songs were solemnly being played in the background. At the completion of this meal, they proceeded to the "Main Course" at Shelley Ovesen's home and gathered round the fire for a "friendship" toast before dinner. Christmas atmosphere prevailed as the pine scent from the Christmas tree filled the room and mistletoe hung in the doorway.

The group moved once again to Kathe Goseco's house for "Dessert." A Christmas dessert spread was prepared and everyone enjoyed a couple of games of pool and exchanged a few laughs.

Finally, the party reached its last destination, "After Dinner Drinks," at the home of Tobye Lovelace. It was late by this time and everyone exchanged their thoughts and Christmas wishes.

Senior Directory

FRANK MIRANDA — AFS: 4

BRUCE MITCHELL — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Racquetball Club: 4

GLENN MITCHELL — Latin: 2, 3; Thespians: 1, 2; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3; Basketball: 2; Golf: 4; Senior Council: 1

SUZANNE MOEN — Drill Team: 4; Pep Club: 1, 2

ANITA MOHR — Ski Club: 3, 4; Drill Team: 3; Track: 1

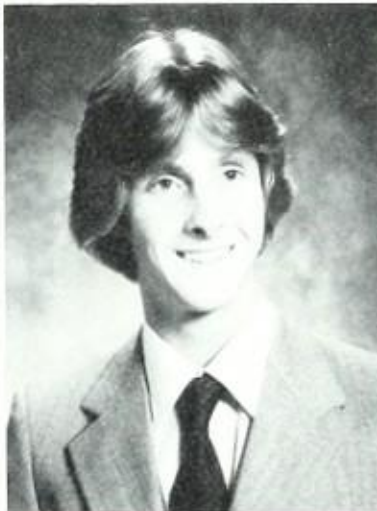
DEBI MONTEZ — Cheerleader: 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 2, 3, 4



Frank Miranda



Bruce Mitchell



Glenn Mitchell



Suzanne Moen



Anita Mohr



Debi Montez

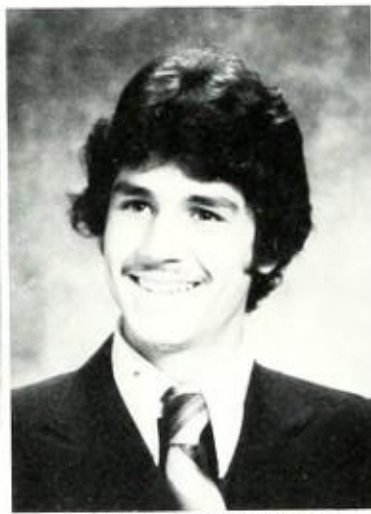
Senior Directory

ESTEBAN MORENO — Soccer: 1, 3, 4; Track: 1

STEPHANIE MOZINGO — Speech: 2; Drill Team: 2; Songleader: 3, 4; Pep Club: 1; Senior Council: 4



Won Moon



Esteban Moreno



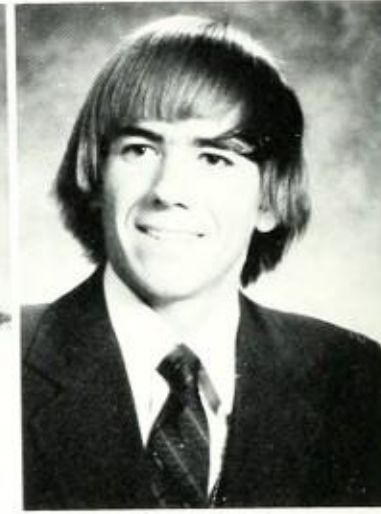
Michele Moro



Lorelei Morris



Stephanie Mozingo



Mike McClure



Nancy McConkey



Elizabeth McCormick



James McCormick

With over one million students entered in the competition last year, the chance to even be considered for a scholarship was slim. But, last September, three Irvine High seniors beat the high odds and became Semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Avril Ussery, Linda Gunderson and Mark Holst, as well as some 15,000 other students who ranked in the top half of one percent in each of the 50 states, had the opportunity to receive one of the 4,300 Merit Scholarships worth a total of \$13 million.

Only the top scorers who become semifinalists continued in the pro-

gram, and only 90 percent of those students later became finalists and were considered for the Merit Scholarships, which were awarded in April.

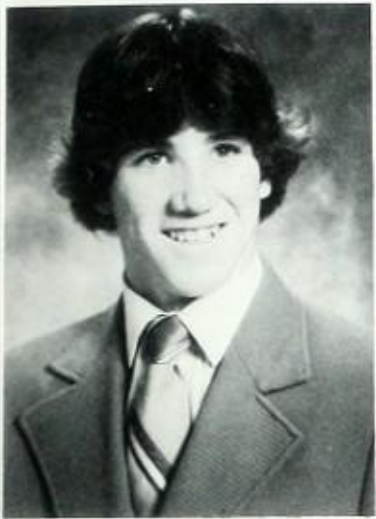


*Top seniors
honored as
semi-finalists*

Senior Directory

JOEL NAREZ — Soccer: 2, 3, 4

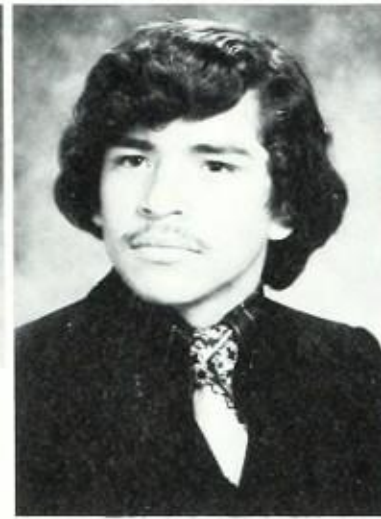
STEVE NEBEN — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4;
Ski Team: 4; Ski Club: 4; El
Vaquero: 1, 2; Key Club: 2, 3;
Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4;
Marching Band: 2; Orchestra: 3,
4; Tennis: 1, 2; Golf: 3; BAC: 2



Greg McElroy



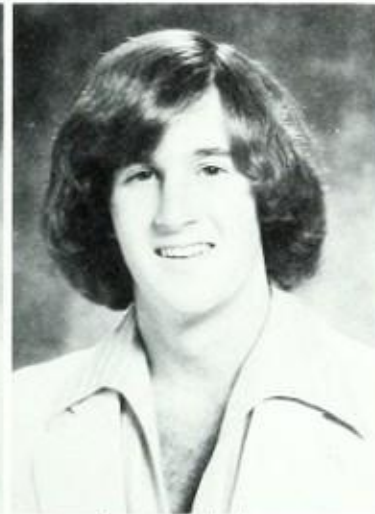
Frances McGillis



Joel Narez



John Nealon



Steve Neben



Lori Nelson



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1. Working diligently, Mark Holst prepares for an up-coming exam. 2. National Merit semifinalists Mark Holst, Linda Gunderson and Avril Ussery. 3. Constantly at work, Avril Ussery even studies during snack to achieve good grades. 4. Besides Linda Gunderson's achievements in academics, her talents reach into the music field.

Seniors pick weird things for capsule

Senior Directory

DESIREE NICHOLS — Kenyata: 3, 4

STEVE NIPPEL — Ski: 4; Football: 1; Wrestling: 1, 2; Golf: 1

CONNIE ODDEN — CSF: 2; Drill Team: 2; Concert Choir: 2, 3; Pep Club: 1; Senior Council: 3, 4; Student Forum: 3

BRIAN O'DOWD — Soccer: 1; Track: 1

CHARLOTTE OLIPHANT — CSF: 4; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir: 4

KAREN OLSON — Ski: 4; Drill Team: 2, 3; Pep Club: 1

JOHN O'ROURKE — IHS Cares: 1, 2, 3

DOUG ORTON — American Field Service: 3, 4; Latin: 2, 3, 4; CSF: 3, 4; Football: 1, 2; Baseball: 2

If you had a chance to put something in a box to be opened in 2180 what would it be?

This was the question put to some of the members of the senior class of 1980 and what follows are the responses, which hopefully 200 years from now would be discovered, opened and revealed to the world.

Those who concealed their ideas behind false names gave answers to our poll such as, "Ayatullah Khomeini and the Shah shaking hands," and, "a cork — to represent a crude method of contraception in the 1900's," were obvious rejects from the list of possibilities. But from those few who set the jokes aside and gave serious answers there were some very interesting ideas.

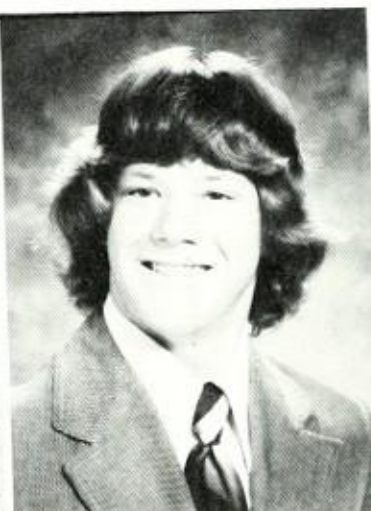
Sue Frager wanted to include a Beatles

album to show what great music was while another senior, Sherrie Roberts, thought that a picture of a hot car like a Porsche 928 and blueprints of one of the most spectacular buildings around would be possibilities. Senior Bill Rodgers suggested blueprints of the atomic bomb and the miracle drug of the century, laetrile, as two possibilities. Senior Marco Marin said that a soccer ball should be one of the items to show the greatest sport in the world.

And though the list went on and on the time capsule didn't, we finished off the rest of the space with magazines, pictures of the presidents, and a map of the world. The only thing left to do was to make the capsule and bury it. Unfortunately somewhere along the way the idea got buried.



Desiree Nichols



Steven Nippel



Rick Nolan



Connie Odden



Brian O'Dowd



Charlotte Oliphant



Karen Olson



John O'Rourke



Doug Orton



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1. Shelly Roberts and Traci Oswandel share a lunch time laugh concerning the Senior Time Capsule. 2. Scott Kile and Scott Laten are interviewed by Citadel Staff member Bob Mead. 3. Part of the Beatles collection that Sue Frager felt should be included in the time capsule.

Senior Directory

SHELLY OVESEN — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Ski: 2, 3, 4; Drama: 1; Thespians: 1; Key Club: 3; Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Activities Council: 2, 3

PUZANT OZBAG — German: 4; Basketball: 4

KARI PATCHELL — German: 2; CSF: 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 2, 3; Marching Band: 2; Concert Band: 1; Concert Choir: 1; Basketball: 2, 3, 4



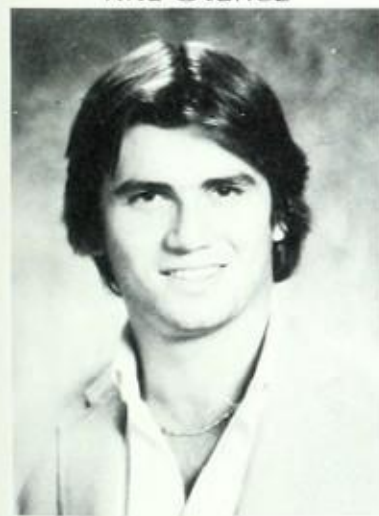
Rita Otanez



Kim Otte



Shelley Ovesen



Puzant Ozbag



Ralph Padilla



Kari Patchell

Senior Directory

PAM PETYO — Ski: 3, 4; El Vaquero: 1

RONALD PETZ — Ski: 3; Football: 1, 2; Basketball: 2; Baseball: 4; Sailing Club: 4

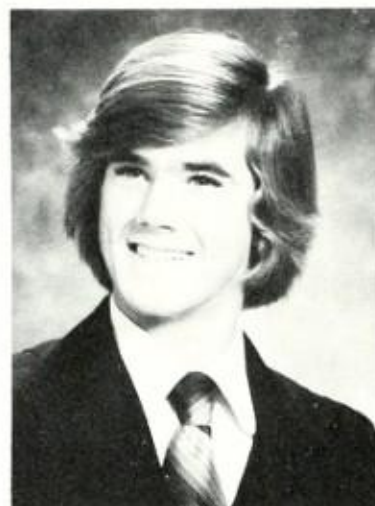
LOC PHAM — Tennis: 1, 2, 3; Soccer: 2; Volleyball: 1; Swimming: 1

MAHROU POURZANJANI — Dance: 3; Volleyball: 3



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*Those
were
the days*



Tim Patrick



Kathy Peacher



Lori Pedro



Gary Peithmann



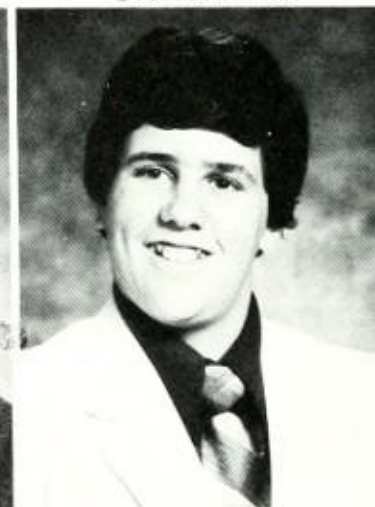
Gloria Perez



Michael Peterson



Pamela Petyo



Ronald Petz



Loc Pham

Ah, those were the good old days. Do you remember?

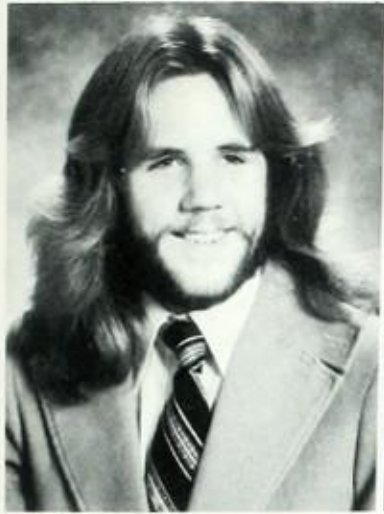
Remember the lunches at the catering trucks? Or the McDonald's days when the golden arches were brought to the Irvine campus? Those were the good old days.

Remember the constant pounding, pounding, pounding of the jack hammers? Or the dirt, dry cement, gravel

and mud? Remember the board sidewalks? Ah, those were the good old days.

Do you remember having P.E. off-campus? El Camino anyone? What about the grass? A forbidden territory, no doubt.

Ah, those were the good old days. Were they really that good?



Kevin Phillips



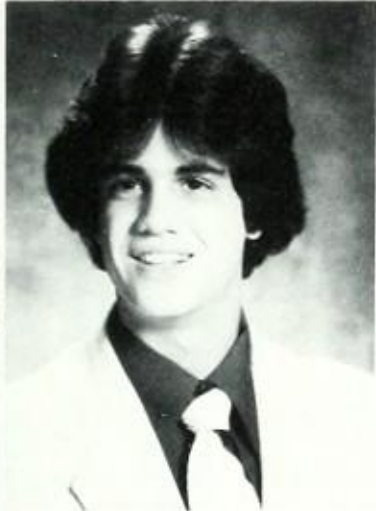
Jennie Pontius



Jackie Portnoff



Mahrou Pourzanjani



Alex Principato



Michael Proctor



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1. During Homecoming week, the Senior class shows the spirit that won them the spirit jug. 2. Seniors take a break in the shade while enjoying snack with friends. 3. Even though they're old pros, seniors also have problems during registration. 4. After school, Jon Waterson kicks back waiting for friends. 5. Adventureland just wasn't complete without Tom Sawyer, alias Denise Askelson.

Seniors begin and carry on new tradition

Senior Directory

DAVID PRUETT — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 2, 3, 4; Vaquatics: 1, 2, 4; Water Polo: 1, 2, 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 3; Ceramics: Mud Co.

TONY QUIROZ — Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4

CHUCK REDDY — CSF: 2

RAVINDER REDDY — Volleyball: 2

Two-hundred years ago, George Washington, Andrew Jackson and representatives from each state in the United States gathered in Philadelphia to make their marks at the signing of the Declaration of Independence; it was the start of tradition.

It was the start of a tradition which sparked America to be free with new ideas and new progressiveness. It was the start of a tradition that two centuries later would embed itself into the hearts of the Irvine High graduating class of 1980.

Only once in a lifetime does a person get the opportunity to become a senior and that unique experience should include traditions which would bring forth memories in future years. Mike Winter noted their importance.

"They give you something to remember the school because they're always constant; they never change. That's pretty important to most of the seniors I know."

As for Irvine High tradition, Winter said: "I like the idea of the senior hill. I think they should promote it more. When my older brother went to school, they had a senior hill and if you weren't a sen-

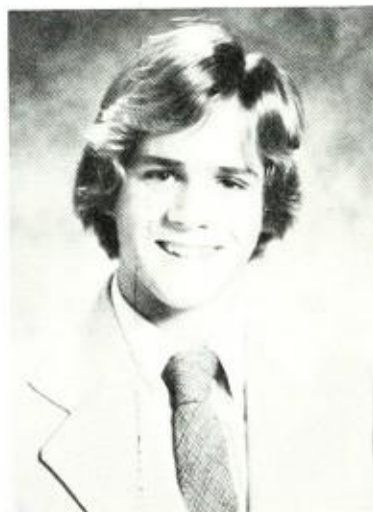
ior and on it, then that was it. But really there aren't that many traditions here."

Cherie Weber agreed. "We need more traditions for class morale because they show the spirit of the senior class and it gives the following senior class something of a challenge to look forward to."

"About the only traditions that I really like here are having the pacesetters and slide show. The pacesetters give the senior class someone to look back on and the slide show is just the neatest, most remarkable thing at this school," she said.

However, the senior class of 1980 will have other traditions to remember. For instance, the tradition of being the first graduating class which was located on the campus all four years, the tradition of the annual Irvine-University football game and the tradition of Jamie Fox reigning as the second-ever homecoming queen.

As it has become evident, traditions are a significant part in high school and they become more important as the years roll on. And at Irvine High, as the fifth year of existence becomes history, high school traditions have just started to find a home.



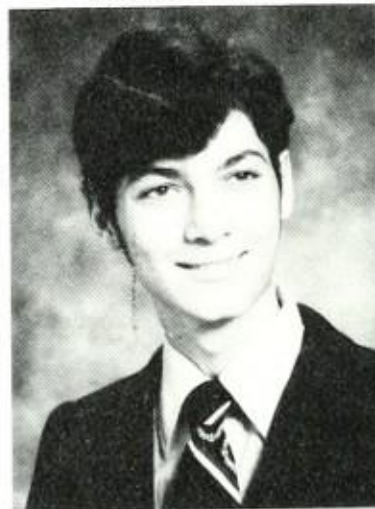
David Pruett



Tony Quiroz



Susan Randall



Eric Reed



Ravinder Reddy



Cheryl Reeves



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1. One tradition most seniors would have preferred not to have carried out was scramble. 2. Stephanie Clewls and Desiree Nichols discuss graduation plans at a senior meeting.



Laural Reeves



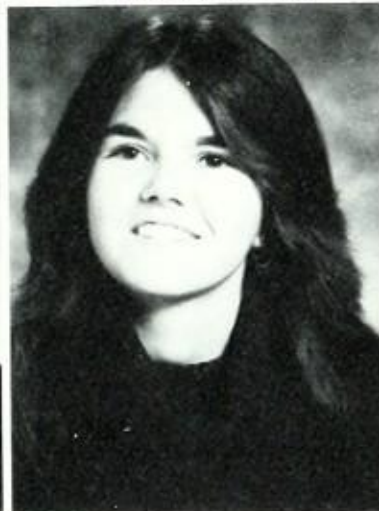
Steve Renteria



Linda Reyes



Tedrenia Rhodes



Stephanie Rice



Sheri Riggs



Elaine Rios



Gloria Rivas



Ronald Roach

Senior Directory

STEVE RENTERIA — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 3, 4; Track: 1

TEDRENIA RHODES — Backpacking/Hiking: 2, 3, 4; Kenyatta: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 2, 3; Concert Band: 1, 2, 3

SHERI RIGGS — Ski Club: 3; Drill Team: 2, 3; Dance Team: 1, 2, 3; Softball: 1, 2; Swimming: 1

RONALD ROACH — Cross Country: 1, 2, 3

Senior Directory

DEBBIE ROBERTS — Latin: 1;
IHS Cares: 1, 2, 3; Guitar: 1, 2;
Softball: 2, 3

MARK ROBERTS — Football: 1,
2, 3, 4

ANDRE ROBINSON — Ken-
yatta: 2, 3, 4; Football: 1; Basket-
ball: 1, 2, 3; Baseball: 1; Track: 1,
2, 3, 4; Activities Council: 2

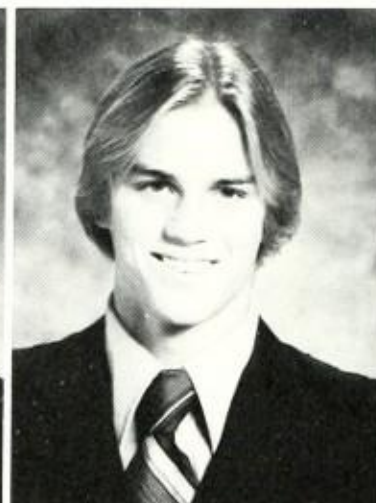
BILL RODGERS — CSF: 2, 3, 4;
Cross Country: 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 1,
2; Track: 3, 4; Jr. Honor Society:
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RHONDA RODRIGUEZ — Ski:
1; Drill Team: 2; Songleader: 3,
4; Pep Club: 1

JOHN RUBIO — Football: 3, 4;
Basketball: 2



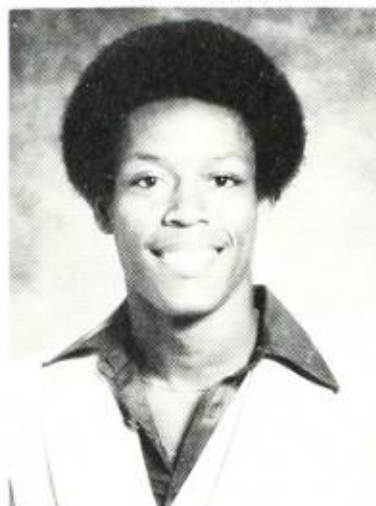
Deborah Roberts



Mark Roberts



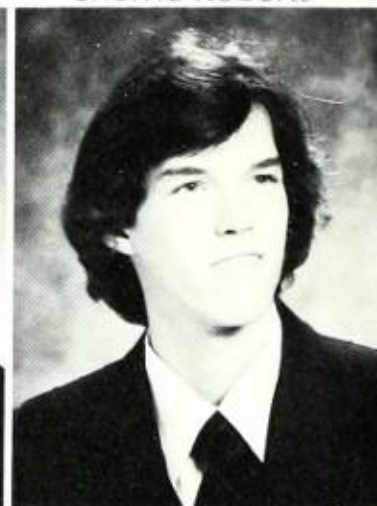
Sherrie Roberts



Andre Robinson



Terri Rodgers



William Rodgers



Rhonda Rodriguez



Collette Rostocil



John Rubio

1. John Simon puts the bite on Bill Rodgers for
trying to steal his girl. 2. Giving her best
impression of queen Cleopatra is Stacy Sampi-
eri. 3. Teaching the cameraman how to smile is
Jon Waterson.



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Julie Rudd



Jeff Russell



Susan Safire



Joe Sais



Deborah Sakura



Stacy Sampieri

Starlight . . . star bright, first star I see
tonight, I wish I may, I wish I might, I
wish I'd be someone else tonight . . .

Dreams . . . dreams of transporting one-
self into another being have filtered
through the minds of many an American
teenager.

It's obvious that everyone dreams of
one day acting out another person's life
and that one day, though gifted with a
hefty human status already, they could be
someone else with power, looks or
money.

But why? Why do Irvine students who
have good homes, money when they
want it and lead fulfilling lives wish to
dream another's dreams? What would
inspire normal, average teenagers to
dream of a life as another human being?

Alas . . . the main reason is a simple,
common household word: idol. Everyone
has an idol whether it is a male's movie
star or wanting the status of a queen.

"I think that I would like to be the
Queen of England," said Elaine Smith last
January. "It would be fun and I love her
hats."

"Cleopatra. I'd want to be Cleopatra,"
Stacy Sampieri commented with an envi-
ous sparkle in her eyes. "She was pretty,
sexy and she was . . . well, she was
queen."

However, on the male side, Jon Water-
son topped all answers with his reply:
"Jesus. I'd want to be Jesus because I've

always wanted to know what it was like
back then and He's always puzzled me."

The desire for money filled Mark
Seward's mind. "It would have to be
Hugh Hefner because he's rich and I like
his status."

Puzzlement. Power. Money. Lovelife. It
seems that everyone no matter how per-
fect he or she is, dreams of one owning a
better personal accomplishment.



Senior Directory

JULIE RUDD — AFS: 1; Ski: 4; El
Vaquero: 2; IHS Cares: 1, 2, 3, 4;
Drill Team: 2, 3, 4

JEFF RUSSELL — Waterpolo: 1

SUSAN SAFIRE — Concert
Choir: 4

*Oh, if I only
could be in
another body*

Seniors plan years to come

Senior Directory

CLAUDIA SANCHEZ — Ken-
yatta: 2, 3; Pep Club: 2, 3, 4

CURT SCHNEIDER — Ski: 1, 2, 3;
Tennis: 2

STELLA SCHOU — AFS: 3, 4;
CSF: 2, 3, 4; IHS Cares: 3, 4; Key
Club: 2, 4; Cross Country: 1, 2;
Track: 1, 2

DEANNE SCHUMP — Ski: 3, 4;
Gymnastics: 4

KAREN SCHUTTENHELM — Ski:
2, 3, 4; Drama: 1, 2; Key Club: 4

LORI SERLES — Guitar: 2, 3; Pep
Club: 1; Marine Biology Club: 4

GREG SHIREMAN — Ski Club: 4

JOHN SHIREY — Football: 2, 3,
4; Basketball: 1

Ten years. How long is ten years? It doesn't seem like it's been 3650 days since we played army or house.

Ten years ago we liked to think about our future.

We hoped we would be the first person on Mars, a fireman, or the President of the United States.

Career goals of IHS seniors include being caterers, architects, lawyers, actors, actresses, or reporters.

The independent ones would be self-employed, owning such things as construction companies, restaurants or their own medical practices.

There was even one who went beyond the bounds of independence and free spirit. Ten years from now, this student wants to be a Playboy centerfold.



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Claudia Sanchez



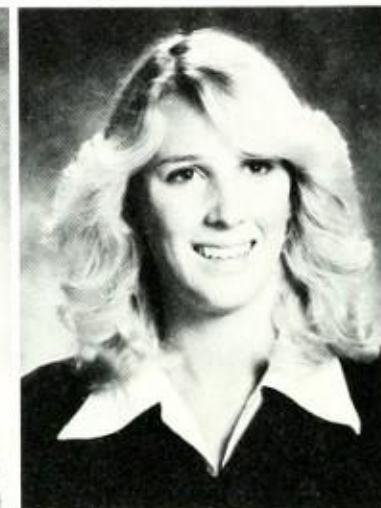
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Stella Schou



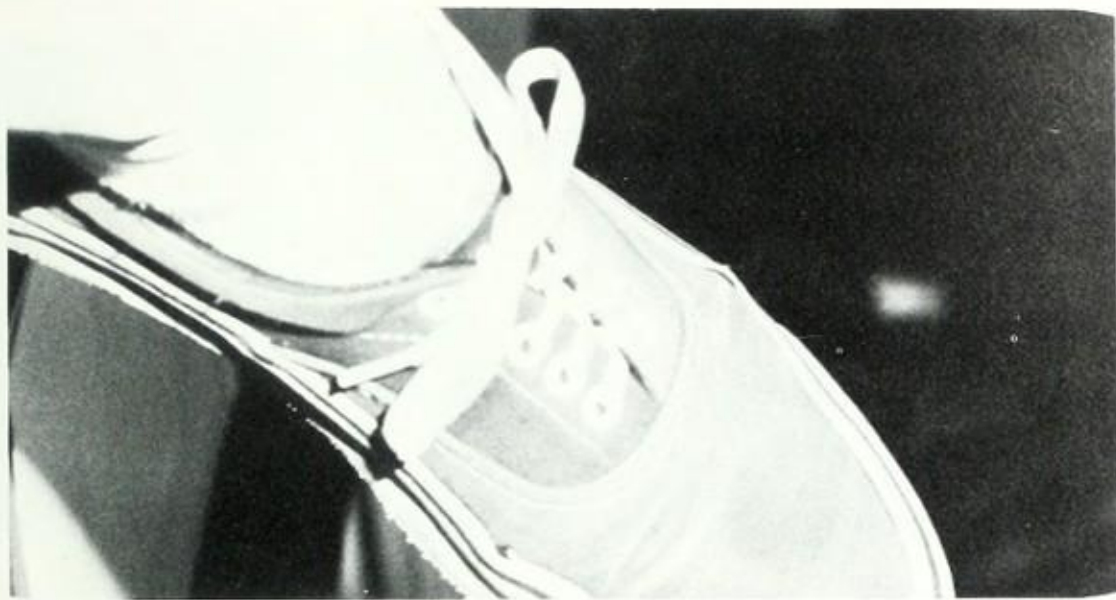
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Karen Schuttenhelm



Janet Sellars



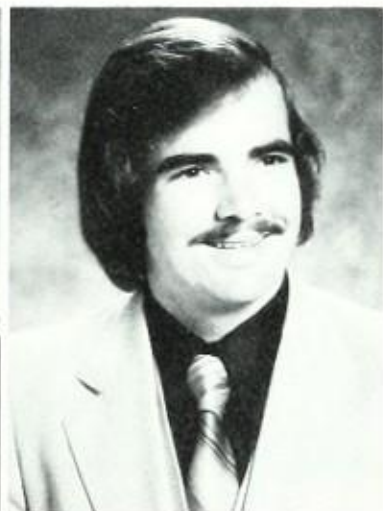
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Lori Serles



Jodi Sethman



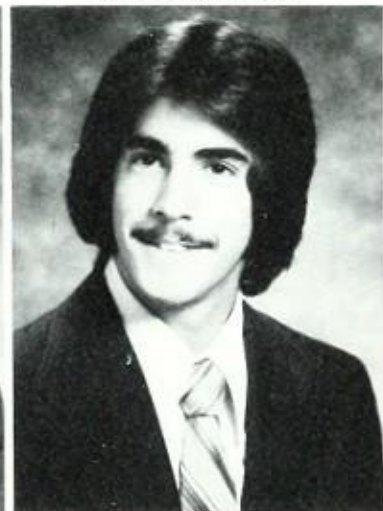
Ken Shannon



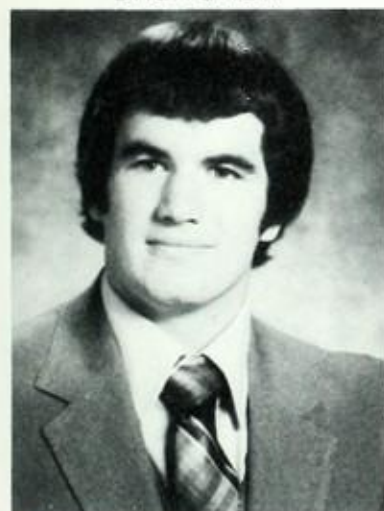
Brian Shaw



David Sherman



Greg Shireman



John Shirey



Mary Simmons



Susan Sloan

1. Ten years from now, Ken Shannon wants to be a shoe salesman. 2. Sue Frager, Rhonda Rodriguez, and Cheri Cambell pretend they are an alligator. 3. Lunchtime gives a chance for students like Dominic Cioffoletti to think about the future. 4. Toby Lovelace and Sue Hiller, a couple of smacks, have a strange outlook of their future.



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Senior Directory

ROB SMALL — Ski Club: 1, 2; Citadel: 3, 4; Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Track: 1; Student Council: 1, 2; Homecoming Committee: 2

ELAINE SMITH — German: 1, 2; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2; Marching Band: 1, 2; Cross Country: 1, 2; Track: 1, 2; Assistant Drum Major: 2

LORI SOPKO — Ski Club: 3; Thespians: 1, 2; Stage Crew: 2, 3

MARK SOWARD — Track: 1, 2, 3

STEPHANIE SPINDLE — Ski Club: 4; Guitar: 1; Concert Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2; Pep Club: 1, 2

CECILIA STEPHENS — Drama: 3

PAMELA STONER — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheer: 3, 4; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 1; Swimming: 2, 3, 4

MARK SWANCOAT — Ski: 2, 3; Football: 1, 2, 3; Basketball: 1, 2; Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Council: 4

1. Seeing seniors act nerdy is a common sight on the IHS campus. 2. Deena Doughty's wish to be in the yearbook was one of her wishes that came true. 3. Mike DeCorte had no regrets being on stage crew. 4. Reading is a way of relaxing for Becky Fraser.



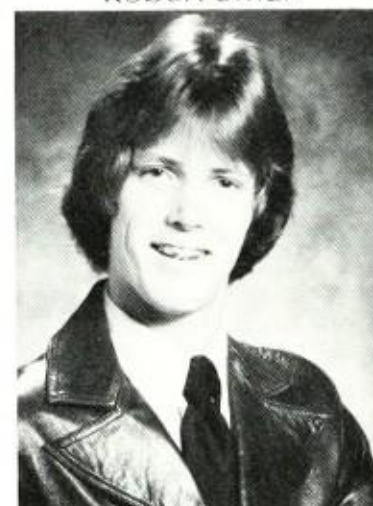
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Mark Soward



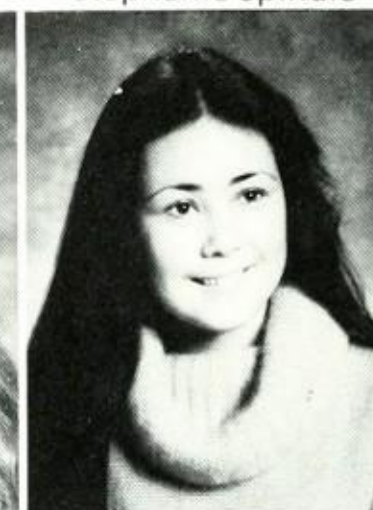
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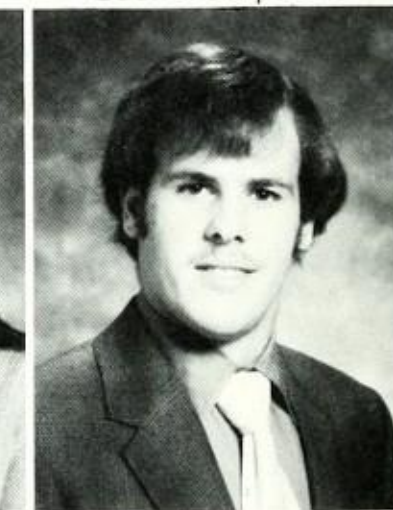
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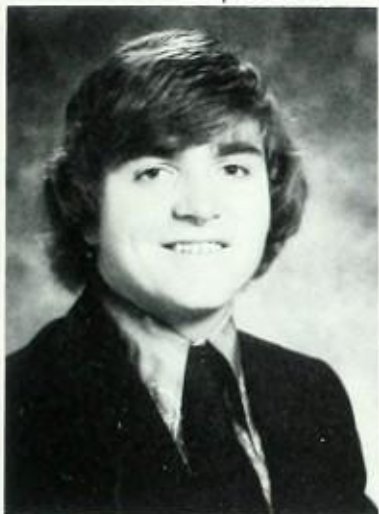
Dale Templeton



Becky Thomas



Kathy Thrasher



Don Tirrell



Rondie Townsend



Joe Turley



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To dream of becoming a star football player or a homecoming queen while you were in high school is something that many people do. If it came true, you were a very lucky person. For many seniors on campus though, it seemed there was a pile of secret desires which were never fulfilled during their high school years.

While some students were enjoying the splendor of academic achievement there were those few who wished that they had exerted more effort towards getting better grades such as Seniors Craig Bergen and Karen Lembeck.

In some instances, certain students turned towards athletics instead of academics as the area in which they would have liked to have participated in more than they did, like Senior Tim Lowe who, had he not injured his knee, would have liked to play football.

But, when it came down to the most crazy things to do, Senior Bill Rodgers won the honors. He said, "I wish I could have spray painted the statue."



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*Students can't
always grasp
their dreams*

Seniors want money, money

Senior Directory

AVRIL USSERY — CSF: 4; Irvine Singers: 4; French Club: 4

DEBBIE VANEYKE — Tennis: 4

JENNY VEIGA — Speech: 2, 3, 4; CSF: 1, 4; Ski: 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 3, 4; Softball: 2, 3; French Club: 4

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief. Doctor, lawyer, Indian Chief. The 1980 seniors seem to have all the bases covered.

A poll, given to Irvine seniors, indicated that seniors seem to be heading toward a variety of goals after graduation. Occupational, educational and money making goals were the most popular.

Many seem to be heading toward professional careers — psychology, architecture, engineering, dentistry, medicine and acting were at the top of the poll.

"I plan on majoring in engineering with a minor in music," said Gene Davis. He provided food for thought to other Irvine males when he added, "I want a wife to support me through college."

Of course college and marriage aren't the only options open for graduating seniors. Jobs like cosmetology, catering, truck driving, being a florist and a Playboy bunny were all mentioned in the poll. All of these have the possibility of being rewarding and well paying jobs.

Ah yes, money. It seemed to be on the minds of many who took the poll; "Though the best things in life are free, they're just not for me, I want money!" said one senior who wished to be completely anonymous. "I want to be a flake

... and rich," said Kim Connors. Linda Gunderson wants, "Money, anyway I can." One senior wants to, "live in the mountains, have a Mercedes Benz, a Porsche, and a beach house."



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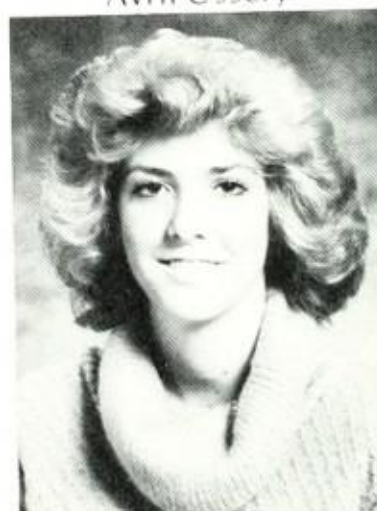
Avril Ussery



Susan Utterback



Bart Vaca



Debbie VanEyke



Leslie Varos



Jenny Veiga



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1. All dressed and ready to go, Tobby Lovelace looks toward the future. 2. "Shall I be a dentist?" asks Ray DeAvila as he contemplates his future.



Mary Ann Venagas



Dawnise Waite



Dwight Watanabe



Wendy Waters



Jon Waterson



Norma Watkins



Charline Webb



Cherie Weber

Senior Directory

MARYANN VENEGAS — Latin Club: 2; Backpacking/Hiking: 2, 3, 4; Futurians: 3, 4; Girls' Glee: 3, 4

DWIGHT WATANABE — Football: 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 1

JON WATERSON — Volleyball: 2; Wrestling: 3

NORMA WATKINS — American Field Service: 2; CSF: 2, 3; Ski: 2; Tennis: 1, 2, 3

CHARLINE WEBB — Ski Club: 2

Senior Directory

JIM WEISE — Football: 2, 3, 4;
Basketball: 2, 3, 4

TERI WETZEL — Ski Club: 1;
Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming:
1, 2

SHAUN WIGGINS — Football:
1; Golf: 1

MIKE WINTER — Ski Club: 1, 2,
3, 4; El Vaquero: 1, 2; Soccer: 1

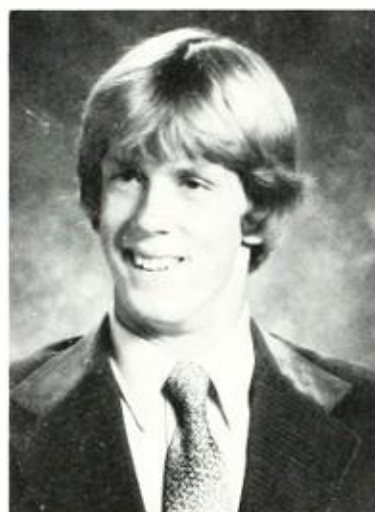
LESLIE WINTHER — Futurians:
3, 4; Girls' Glee: 3, 4; Explorer-
Fireman: 4

KATHY WISE — Vaquatics: 3, 4;
Citadel: 4; El Vaquero: 3, 4; Wat-
erpolo Statistician: 3, 4; Swim-
ming Statistician: 3, 4; Girls'
Swimming Manager: 3; Horse-
back Riding Club: 1; Futurians:
3

RICHARD WISHNY — Basket-
ball: 1, 2, 3; Baseball: 1, 2, 3;
Raquetball

SCOTT WOODS — Football: 2;
Wrestling: 2, 3, 4

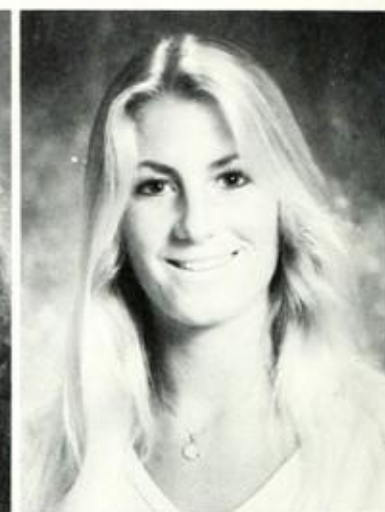
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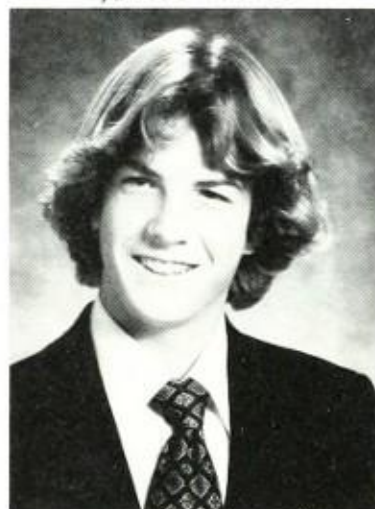
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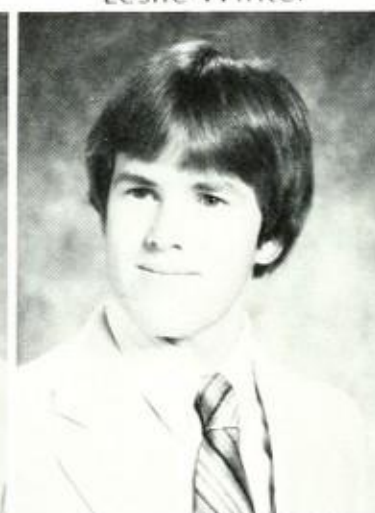
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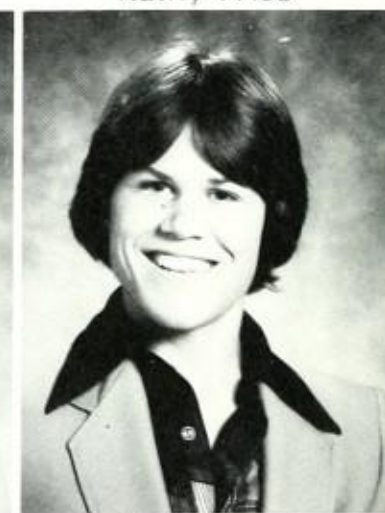
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Richard Wishny



Raymond Wojcik



Dave Yanek



1. During Disney Daze the spirited seniors take over the ship and declare their territory!

Senior Directory

LOUIS YANG — German: 1, 2;
CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra: 4;
Track: 1, 2; IHS Math Team: 1, 2;
IHS Math Team Captain: 2;
Toastmaster Club: 3

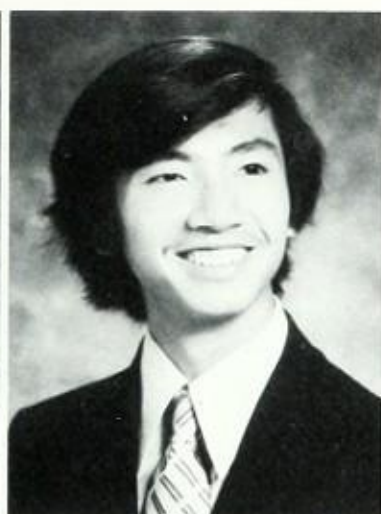
SOLOMON YANG — German:
1, 2; CSF: 4; Basketball: 4;
Orchestra: 1, 2, 4; Tennis: 3, 4;
Track: 1; Bowling Club: 3; Ping
Pong Club: 3; Stage Crew

KINNEY YONG — Latin: 3, 4; Ski
Club: 4

*Shy seniors
fade from
camera's view*



Louis Yang



Solomon Yang



Minyoung Yi



Kinney Yong



Melinda York

Roksana Abdi
Jose Luna Arriero
Jonathan Austin
Artura Baca
Stacey Barnett
Rick Beardsley
Mike Berger
Geoff Berliner
Troy Blalock
Cameron Calhoon
Douglas Cali
Robert Caraveo
Regina Carlisle
Antonio Carillo
Micheal Chambers
Jeff Colgan
Lisa Cutter
Jack Dean
Robert DeFever
John DiCarlo
Julie Dyer
Khosrow Errahim
Donna Flood
David Forgerson
Mark Giglio
Marie Gonzales
Victor Guerrero
Nader Haghighi

Debi Hahn
Lynne Heflin
Mark Holst
Joseph Howe
Robert Jenkinson
Douglas Jensen
June Johannessen
James Kendall
Tim Kjellin
Billie Kuter
Cher Lee
Karen Lembeck
Scott Lewis
Paulette Lizotte
Dan Lorti
Bobby Lumpkin
Ester Luna
Sunil Madhav
Gary Mandelbaum
Bill Mawdsley
Kathleen Mayberry
Melody McBride
Cassandra McCoy
Wayne McKeever
Terry McMenamin
Hong Nguyen
Loan Nguyen
Nisha Pate

Elizabeth Patlan
Steve Peacock
Kerry Perkett
Dung Pham
Ronnie Pueblos
Ruben Ramirez
Fernando Raya
Charles Reed
Steve Rey
Jimmy Rook
Dino Sabetta
James Show
Pete Smith
James Steward
Teresa Tague
Kimberly Taylor
Carol Tetreault
Richard Tomichuk
Jeffrey Tripi
Kurt Tronsen
Ferill Vandegrift
Fred Vanderpool
Rick Ventimilla
Lisa Warner
Paul Weber
Shawn Wiggins
Scott Woods
Scott Wright

Machines loot students' cash

Approximately 85 percent of students who use vending machines at IHS have been, at some time, a victim of the vending machine rip-off, according to a yearbook poll.

Students depend on these machines for much of their food during the school day, but sometimes when they insert their money into the machines, they get nothing in return. This may force students to go without lunch.

Most complaints, according to the poll, were aimed towards the "Snack Shop" machines. No one polled had ever been able to get any Lifesavers from these machines.

Second place for the complaints went to the coke machines.

But, according to Rick DeCicco, teacher, it is the students' own fault that they lose their money because they mistreat the machines.

"I've seen too many students kick machines to think that there is something wrong with them," said DeCicco.

Some students even try to cheat machines by pushing two buttons at the same time. A few students even reported profits by using the machines.



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1. Bob Leahy successfully receives food from a vending machine. 2. John McConnell studies for a test.

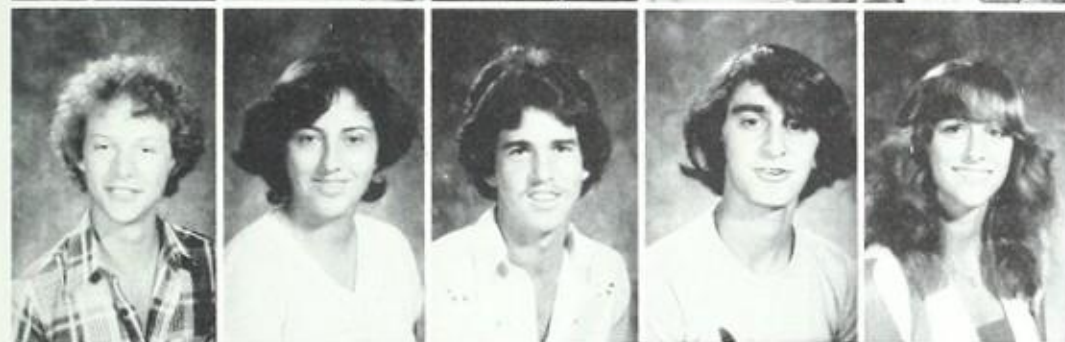


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JUNIORS



Alma Aagard
Jaklin Abdi
Kim Acker
Aysun Alagoz
Debbie Anderson
Ginger Anderson



Greg Andrews
Jeff Arnold
Arsaghi Asik
Kevin Atkinson
Joe Babakanian
Ann Baldwin



Carol Baldwin
David Barnes
Jenny Barnes
Paul Barro
Karen Barter
Kathy Bartos



Rodney Basler
Vince Baud
Mike Baumeister
Rachel Bayne
Dana Beavers
Cheryl Becker

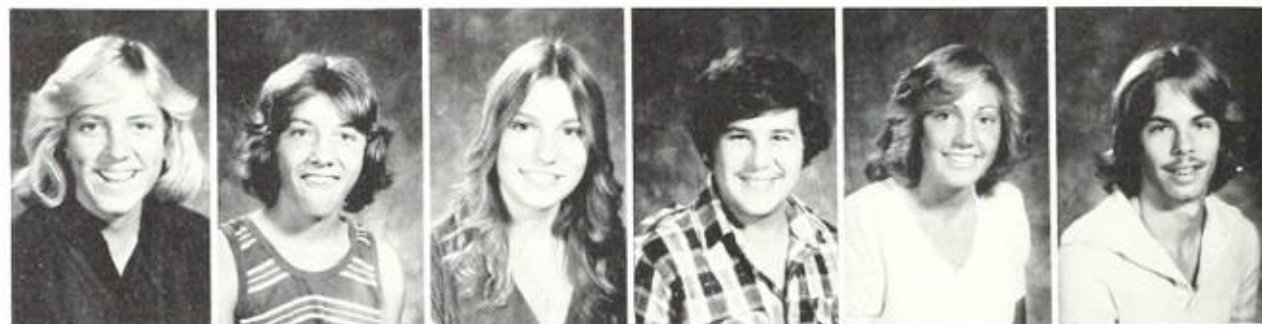


Tim Bedley
Laurie Beekmann
Darin Belt
Jamie Bengtford
Karen Bergeron
Suzanne Berkoff



Joni Blehm
Paul Blenz
Suzy Boggess
Greg Borden
John Boucher
April Boughner

Michelle Bowen
John Boyden
Deanna Branch
Ruben Brauner
Belinda Bringas
Steve Brown
Whitney Brown
Terri Bruno



A. J. Bryce
Polly Buchan
Paul Buckland
Jennifer Bull
Raz Bulujian
Craig Borgan
Kathy Butts
Lori Butts



Kathy Cadell
Alberto Cadenas
Judy Cain
Lori Calhoun
Doug Cali
Lien Cao Thi
Darlene Carlise
Charley Carlson



Tim Carrigan
Joe Cass
Kathleen Cassity
Christine Castillo
Marcela Castro
Jeff Cecil
Edward Chanes
Don Chapin



Tom Chavez
David Chey
Grace Chiang
Gloria Chingren
Dave Chlebowsky
Richard Cho
Pat Christie
Frank Clark



Cindy Coate
Dave Colten
Steve Comer
Lori Copple
Ramon Cordova
Julie Crowe
Kim Cunningham
Gina Currie



Class of '81 heads for college

As the class of '81 rises to the ranks of upperclassmen, many new responsibilities and decisions are put upon them.

By the junior year in high school, most students appear to have made the decision of whether or not to attend college, although many students seem to be puzzled in their plans beyond that. Where to go to college and what to major in are big questions. "Ya I'm going to college — where? — well I'm not really sure about that."

Nationally, an estimated 60% of the students attending high school will choose to continue with their education in college, and the junior year is one of the most important the col-

lege bound student will have.

The P.S.A.T. in October was a task many college bound students tackled. The S.A.T. and A.C.T. tests, starting in June of the junior year, are required by most colleges, and the picking of a college is a big decision.

Added to these chores are more difficult, advanced classes and having to get passing grades in them. The term G.P.A. soon becomes a household word.

College bound juniors have been known to resort to such taboo acts as studying and doing homework just to get good grades for college.

But time always passes quickly when one is busy, and soon juniors become seniors and they may resort to a more relaxed, "kick-back" year before entering the college gates in the fall.

1. Hard at work, studying for an upcoming exam, are David Knowles and Ed Purkiss. 2. Future chemist Whitney Brown examines spirogyra under a microscope.



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Chris Curtis
Sallie Davis
Greg Day
Kurtis Dayley
Mark Dean
Tim Dean
Elizabeth Denney
Julie DiCarlo



Tony DiGoregorio
Rennette Diaz
Troy Diomartich
Dana Dittman
Debbie Dornon
Kerrie Doughty
Jackie Drevon
Kevin Driskel



Jeff Droke
Jeff Duncan
Cynthia Duquette
Paula Edwards
Raymond Edwards
Mary Catherine Egan
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Shannon Eichner



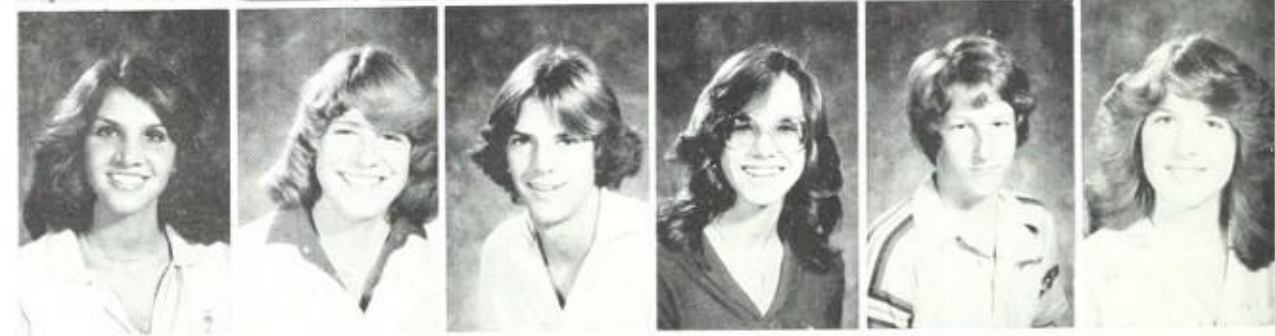
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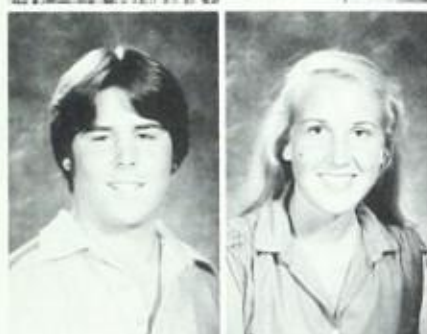


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Cristina Foti
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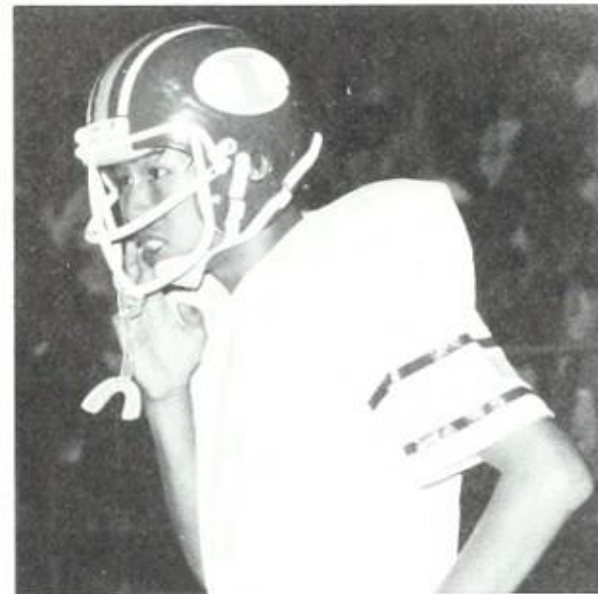


Connie Fratto
Debbie French
Eric Friedman
Tara Frink
Tony Gabrielli
Natalie Gage
Dan Gallardo
Natividad Galvan





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Getting cut: a valuable lesson

Everyone hears about the team super star; the player who returns an interception for 75 yards or hits five homeruns in a game. But there's another group who never gets credit for their effort.

After striving and grunting for three weeks before the actual team is announced, there arrives a day when final cuts are made, and it is the few who were unable to grab a spot on the team that deserve a few kind words.

Those who make the team have won a victory, but for those who were cut a battered and defeated feeling needn't be the outcome. Getting cut CAN be an educational experience. Learning to accept disap-

pointment and to work hard towards a goal are two things that never come easily. On the other hand, a feeling of achievement from learning new things and meeting new people may be the result.

So, the old saying, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again," may be a worn out old phrase but it got so because it was true.

1. Debbie Jenkins shows her winning stroke that keeps her on the tennis team. 2. Dominic Lee is one of those who was able to grab a spot on the Varsity football team. 3. IHS cheerleaders do a skit about Hell Week, the week before final cuts are made from the football team.

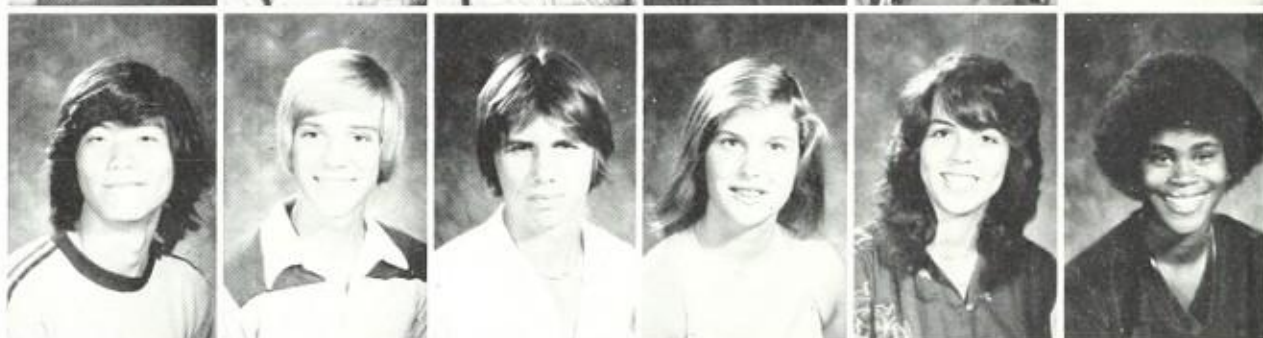
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Lesha Goodrich
Mike Gorelick
Toby Gregory
Lisa Grimm
Karen Gundrey



Sung Han
Erkki Hanson
John Hare
Katie Harkins
Theresa Harper
Angela Harris
Scott Harris
Vince Harris



Jay Hathorn
David Hausmann
Steve Heinemann
Ed Heinsius
Doug Hellman
Ron Hemming
Michelle Henderson
Dave Hendrick



Tami Henzie
Nimfa Hermano
Greg Hernandez
Tom Heyden
Howard Hicks
Cindy Higgins
Beth Hinkley
Susan Hodges



Dawn Holcomb
Dianna Hollensbe
Mike Holliday
Cheryl Hospodarec
John Hsia
Mike Hsieh
Carol Hueter
Edward Hull



Smoking area causes conflicts

Most people don't realize it, but back in the twenties smoking was a romantic sign. It was the sex symbol on the movie screen who would slowly exhale that slim stream of smoke and dangle a cigarette at the fingertips.

But during the fifties, smoking became a hazard sign and on high school campuses only wild teenagers would sneak drags in the restroom between classes. However, despite the increasing evidence that smoking causes cancer and other diseases, the sight of teens smoking, even on campus, became a common occurrence.

And Irvine High reflected that by designing a smoking area, originally opened in 1977, between the PE lockers and Unified Arts building.

The smoking crowd at IHS was neither like their ancestors of the twenties or the fifties, but were an entirely new generation whose smoking was accepted although not without discussion. There was many a controversy which resulted from the area, and again and again it was the non-smoker against the smoker.

Perhaps the biggest problem that occurred was the rule that closed the smoking area except between classes and during snack and lunch. Non-smoker Cindy Laliberte expressed her opinion.

"I think it should be open because if they want to smoke they're going to do it anyway. And they might as well smoke in the smoking area," she said.

But, Carl Rahner, a smoker, disagreed, "I think it's pretty cool the way it is because if you could smoke out there all the time, then people would ditch to hang out there. It just doesn't look right when visitors come and see a bunch of 'long-hairs' out there."

However, ceramics instructor Jeff Taylor was obsessed with the whole idea of a smoking area.

"It's mostly their trash which bugs me. Sometimes they throw their trash over the fence to my ceramics yard; but then again we just throw it back or get the hose. I also think it's a place where drugs are dealt and where students who don't go to this school congregate," he said.

Rick DeCicco, the student store's manager, expressed his opinion this way: "There should be a fence put around the area and locked during classes. The area is meant to be opened only during lunch and snack. A supervisor should be there to open it and close it. They should also make the smokers clean up their own mess. In other words, they might want to have a smokers club on campus."



1. Students take a break between classes.



William Hull
Julie Hunt
Laura Hylton
David Ibsen
Ken Ibsen
Lisa Ingram
Lynn Ingram
Jon Iverson



Mike Jacobs
Stephanie Jewell
Christy Johnson
Marti Johnson
Mike Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Jamie Jordan
Sean Joyce



Jamie Judd
Stewart Kaluahine
Kris Kampff
Lisa Kao
Linda Karabin
Kim Karnes
Tammy Kaufmann
Greg Keen



Lynn Kelley
Lynnda Kelley
Dana Kent
Donn Keresey
Jess Kim
Micheal Kim
Younghee Kim
Kacy Kinncannon



Steve Kiyan
Cathy Kleckner
Lisa Kline
Robin Kloos
David Knowles
Vickie Knowles
Mike Kozlowski
Ron Krill



John Krugh
Kelley KuCala
Pam Kudell
Mark Kuo
Jill Kusnetz
Patty Kwan
Susie LaBar
Shana Lafferty



IHS parking causes problems

Now after five years of existence, Irvine High truly felt the glories and heartbreaks of beginning a new school.

But fortunately, due to so many exciting features including the 3,000-capacity stadium and 300-capacity theater, the triumphs have overwhelmed the defeats. However, there are less significant ideas which help establish a school's background, too; things that are not so much highlighted, but are taken for granted; for instance, the parking lots.

The parking lots, one in the front of the school and one in the back, house the cars of all the teachers, students, visitors, and other faculty members who drive. They're large enough to accommodate the population of the football games and also crowded dances, but as Irvine High slowly increased to a four year high school, so did the problems of parking and overcrowdedness. The main problem occurred when students would park in the front lot taking all the spaces needed for visitors, faculty and the Heritage Park Aquatics employees.

"We have more than enough parking spaces. It's just a matter of redi-

tributing the amount of cars in the front to the back. We need people to start parking in the back," said Dr. Dean Waldfoel during the latter part of October.

Marlene Poitevent, English Department Coordinator, added her views. "The parking spaces aren't the problem. I'm still wondering why young, healthy students drive to school anyway. That's a waste of resources. Teachers should walk too, if they live close enough. Then we wouldn't waste our personal energy on this perennial parking problem."

But until gas prices become so high that no one can afford them, it's a safe bet students will continue to drive to school and parking problems will still exist. However the Program Improvement Council took some strain off the problem last November by enforcing "Staff Parking Only" signs on many spaces in both lots while also reserving room for visitors and Aquatics employees.

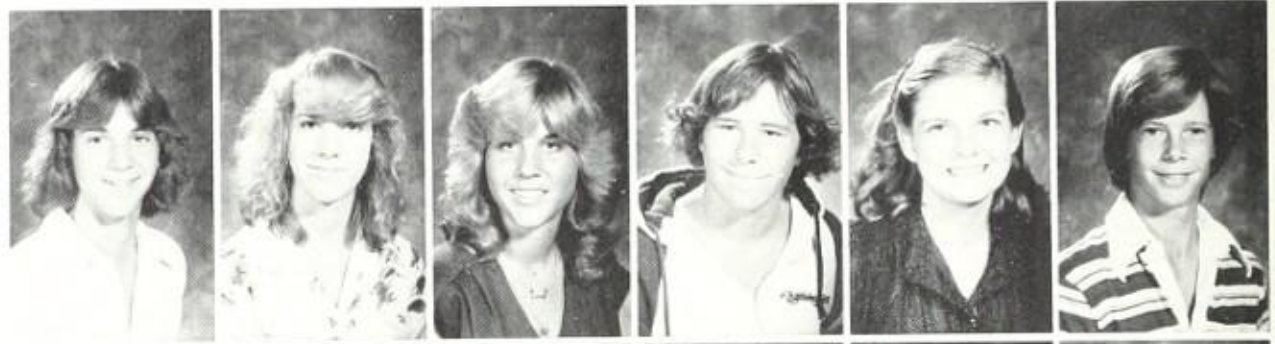
1. Cars are crowded into IHS's front parking lot. Steps have been taken by P.I.C. to lessen the amount of cars in the front and move them to the back.



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Scott LaLoggia
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Lysa Landacre
Bryan Lane
Colleen Latimer
David Laue
Diana Lawrence
Cathy LeBaron



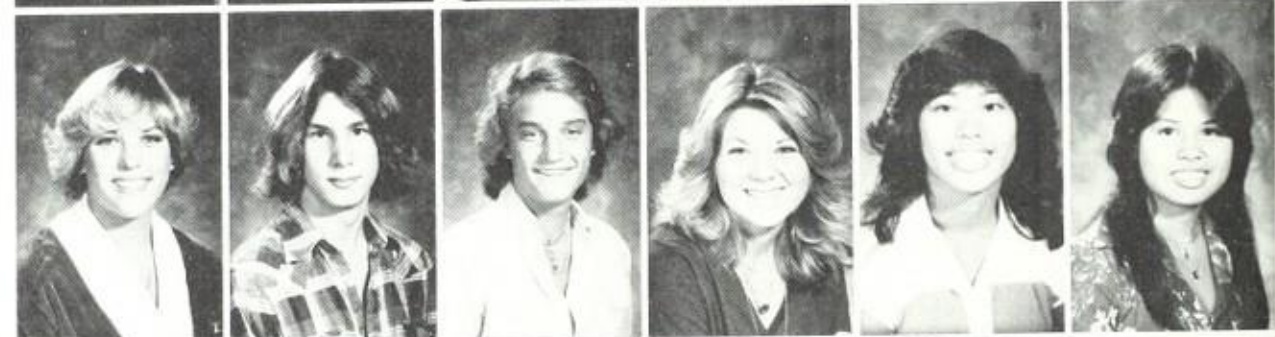
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Sandy Lim
Julie Lincoln
Orion Lindemann



Sue Lindsey
Helena Locke
Leslie Lockhart
Nicole Lou
Roberta Lum
Christie Luxton
Jung Ma
Lisa MacDonald



Lee Machisky
Mark Machovina
Kendall Madsen
Sue Magnuson
Florina Manapsal
Carolyn Mariano
Raegina Martinez
Carole Mayo



Chris Mazelin
Greg Mazelin
Julie McCall
Tracee McClain
Lucy McConville
Lisa McEwan
Patty McGillis
Dwight McKeever



Paul McKenna
Christi Meeker
Judy Mehrmann
Charles Mel
Mike Mena
Scott Menaster
Sam Meredith
Tom Metzger



Macho mustache mania grows

Clark Gable made them noticeable, Burt Reynolds made them macho and Yosemite Sam made them hard to forget. But it was due to the attention of American females that made mustaches what they are today — a sex object.

Indeed, by fiddling, tickling, and kissing mustaches, females all over the country have praised a man for his sign of masculinity and it seems this reinforcement occurs in high

school, too.

Senior Suzy Moen quipped her views, "Guys with mustaches are definitely interesting. In fact, I'd say I really like them. They look older and they tickle. The only thing I don't enjoy is the scratch from whiskers on their chin and cheeks."

All styles of mustaches can be found on male partisans of the student body and faculty... slim and sleek, goatees, fuzzy wuzzy and right on down the line to the simple growth of regular fur. Drama director Blake Gould has sported a neatly-trained goatee for seven years.

"I have my beard and my mustache because I don't like to shave. It's like a self-sacrifice. I mean my skin bleeds like a leaky faucet," he said.

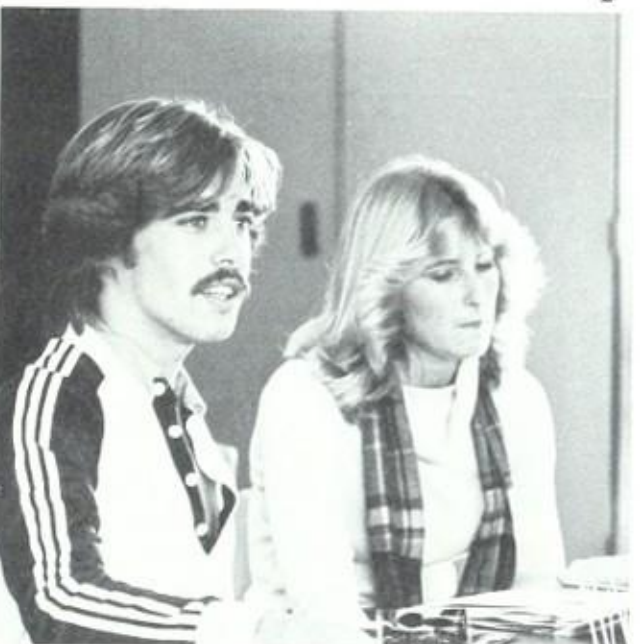
Counselor Bill Beacham, however, referred to the psychological awareness of teenagers growing mustaches. "The adolescent experience is one of constant change in emotional, psychological and physical development. The wildest discrepancy in development is often in the area of physical maturity. In high school males, you will always find some who have matured to their final height, weight and body development. In others, they will not reach their peak until their twenties," said Beacham.

"There is also an identity crisis that adolescents are confronted with on a daily basis. It's a very difficult one and so to alter their identity, some males grow a mustache hoping to find the easy way out."

Although some males may have an identity problem, most mustaches are grown solely for a more attractive appearance — and that's exactly the way Yosemite Sam meant it to be.



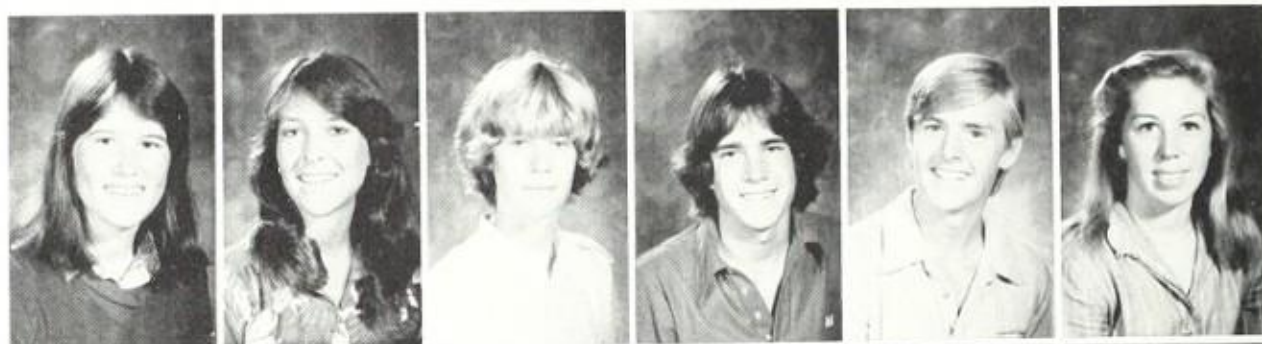
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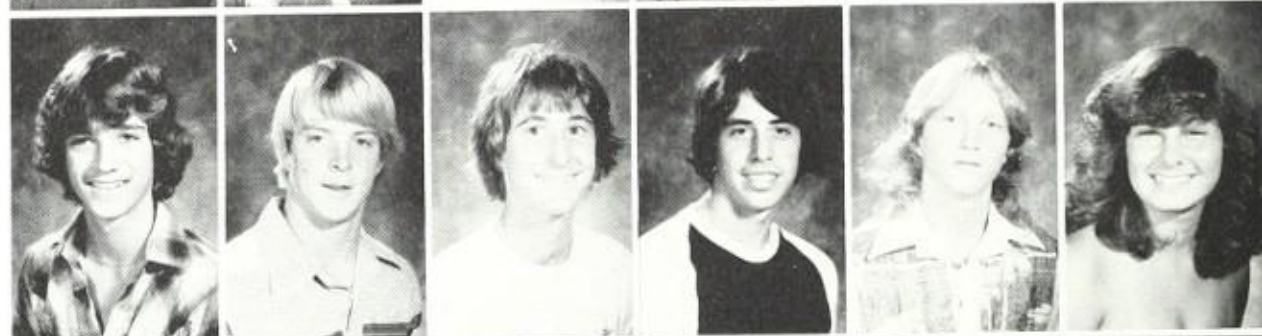
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1. Bob Mead and April Boughner work on their yearbook pages. 2. Mustachioed sophomore David Venegas takes notes from an overhead projector.

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Darlyne Miller
Dave Miller
Eric Miller
John Miller
Stacey Miller
Cheeri Milovich
Alison Monteverde



Chris Montgomery
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Eric Moore
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Craig Morris
Tonya Mozingo
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Blair Murphy



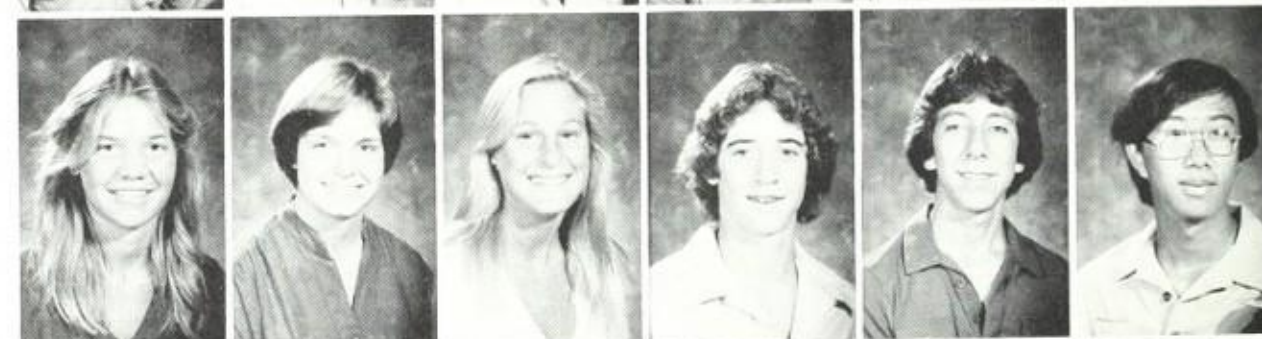
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Lori Noonan
Tom Norris
Fred O'Brien
Keith Otte
Shauna Olson



Mary Osowski
Traci Oswandel
Yvonne Ouellette
Charlie Ousley
John Padilla
Odiric Pakingan
Suzy Palermo
Ginger Palladino



Tushar Patel
Brad Patterson
John Patterson
Clark Paul
Don Paul
Robin Paulson
Jan Pavolovsky
Jon Peek





1. Maria Gonzales puts home at quitin' time.
2. Moped mania is no joke at IHS bike rack.

Moped mania saves students in gas crunch

With the past year's revision of the 1973 gas crunch and petroleum prices sailing past a dollar a gallon, other modes of transportation had to be developed. It wasn't a new creation that conquered Irvine High students' problems, but an old one — mopeds.

In 1966, mopeds were first introduced to the world by an Italian Company Called Piaggio. From 1966 to 1980 the rate of mopeds increased vastly; approximately six million have been sold around the world.

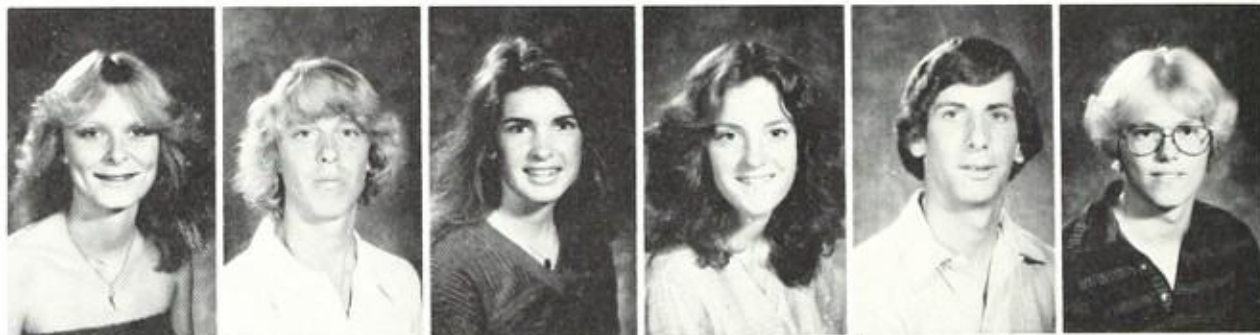
There are many brands to choose from such as Puch, Motobecane, Vespa, Batavus and Peugeot. They range from \$500 to \$700 and as for fuel they estimate 110 miles per gallon.

But, for every good idea, there always seems to be problems that accompany it and mopeds were no exception. One student refers to his as "That piece of junk!" because they tend to break down a lot and have costly repairs. Mopeds can also be dangerous as one mopedder testifies, "I've been hit five times by cars, three times in one hour. I almost went into hysterics."

Adding to their troubles, riders have been reported being harrassed by the police. They have been caught riding double without a passenger seat, riding without lights at night and not putting their feet down when stopping.

Because of the students' active participation in the current moped boom and their steady popularity, mopeds rapidly became a major part of transportation at IHS.

Tina Pelland
Mike Pelletier
Coleen Pellett
Sherri Pelton
Robert Perry
Chris Petersen
Debra Petersen
Christina Peterson



Daniel Pickens
Darlene Plummer
Bob Porenger
Penny Potter
Moigan Pourzantiani
Debbie Powers
Amy Price
Jessica Puma



Eddie Purkiss
Scot Quinn
Tonya Quinn
Norma Quiros
Robert Quon
Hector Ramires
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Robert Rapport



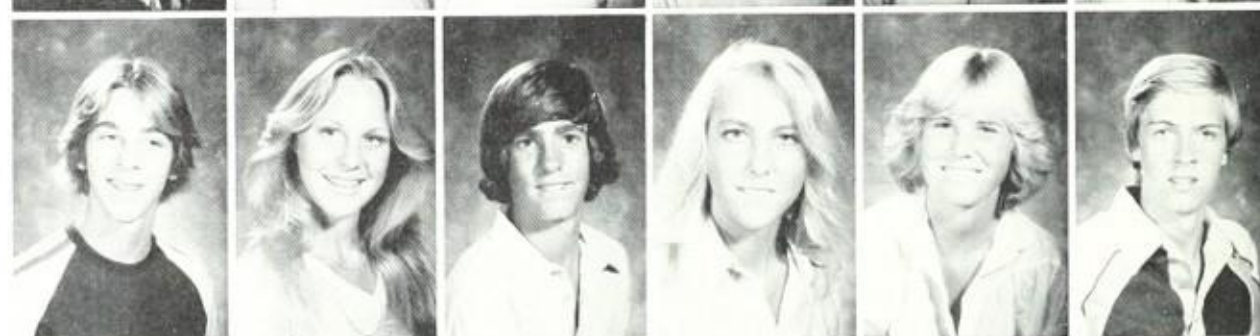
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Denise Rosmino
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Laurie Rud
Eddie Rudd
Kris Runnels
George Salamack
Maria Santos



Greg Sargenti
Golda Satterthwaite
Rob Satterwhite
Lori Schimek
Nancy Schipke
Ricky Schlueter
Roxanne Schuda
Jeff Schwes



Media Center abolishes noise

It's amazing that the Media Center, a once popular socializing spot, could have evolved into such a somber place in just two years.

Under the fearless enforcement of Head Librarian Gretchen Hinman, not a sound was to be heard in the vicinity of the Media Center. Of course, Hinman did have a little help. Librarian Pat Smith would patrol the area during lunch to kick out anyone eating, talking, or just plain horsing around. Unfortunately, things of this nature never ceased. The students just didn't seem to get the drift that a library is for reading and studying and not for talking, according to the

librarians.

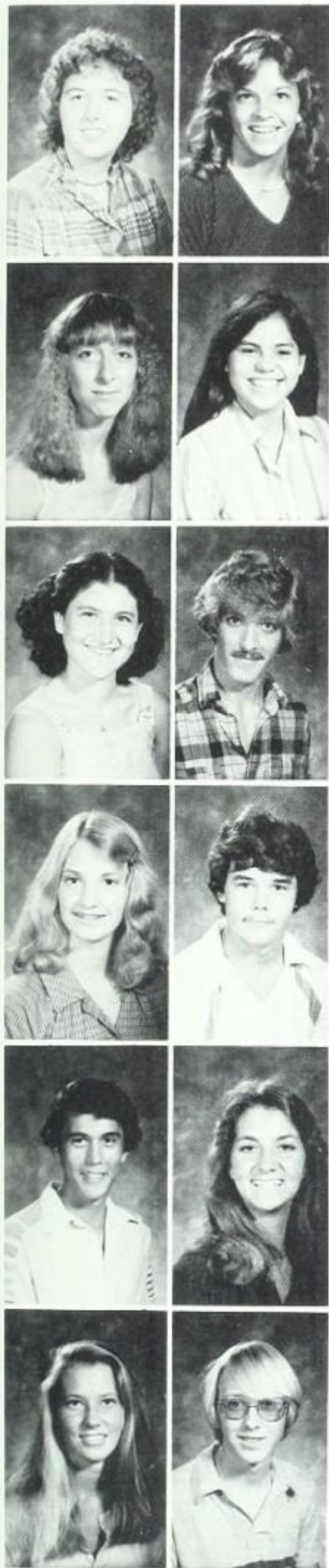
Despite the socializing problem, there was also a lot of theft and vandalism.

"People tear the magnets out from books and stick them on other people's backs so they beep when they walk out," said one librarian. They also said that they constantly had to replace books because so many were being stolen.

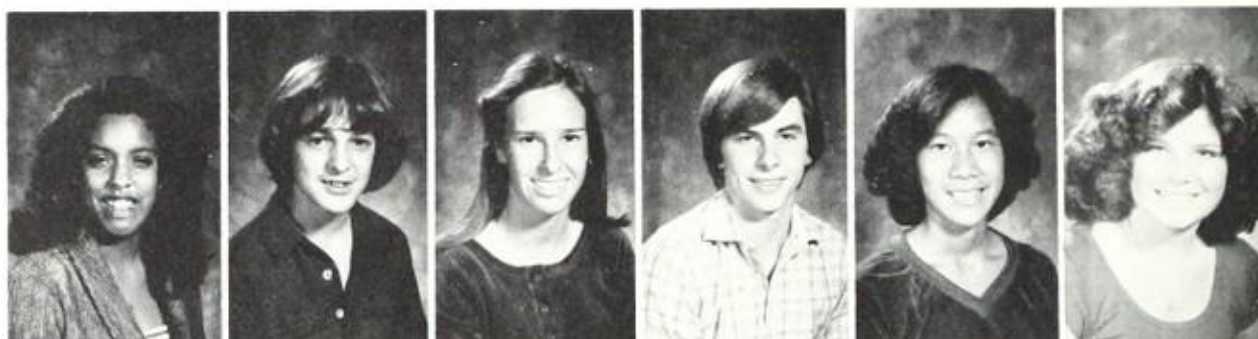
Overall, though, the Media Center has definitely shaped up from last year, according to various students. Students could actually read and study in peace without being bogged by excessive noise.



1. While students see the Media Center as a place for reference, others see it as an architectural masterpiece.



Nita Scott
 Tim Scott
 Suzanne Selby
 David Self
 Holly Seng
 Lisa Sewell
 Keith Shannon
 Dana Shaw



Steve Shaw
 Therese Shelton
 Michele Sherbno
 Greg Sherman
 Keith Signorelli
 Cheryl Simms
 Kathy Sison
 Kelly Small



Anthony Smith
 Becky Smith
 Jodi Snyder
 Colette Sommer
 Eric Speirs
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 Jayne Steinke
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 Ember Stites
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 Jill Stopher
 Ann Stubbings



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 Dave Troup



Chris Tucker
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 Loretta Uhlik
 Pablito Utzurum
 Mike Vaca
 Kelly Van der Does
 Cary Van Raes
 Vivian Varner



Controversial cliques cause concern for counseling staff

Social groups, or cliques, caused much controversy at Irvine High School.

Students who are included in the groups meet people and make friends. But those who are not in the groups can be affected academically, socially, and mentally — sometimes on a permanent basis.

Many new students, who were interviewed said that some groups just cut them off, while some said they had no problem being accepted.

"Cliques are hard for some people to get into and it's easy for others," one new student said. "It all depends on the person and the group."

For some students, it's hard to

make friends because of shyness, lack of confidence or some other reason.

"An isolationist can sometimes develop a deep depression," said Mark Bockstahler, counselor at IHS. "But the ones who 'fall in the crack,' the real bad ones, are a minority."

"I feel it's the school's job to make the new students aware of the various groups and clubs at the school," Bockstahler said.

With the growing number of new students at IHS, the problem itself created a solution. Some new students formed a "new student" clique.



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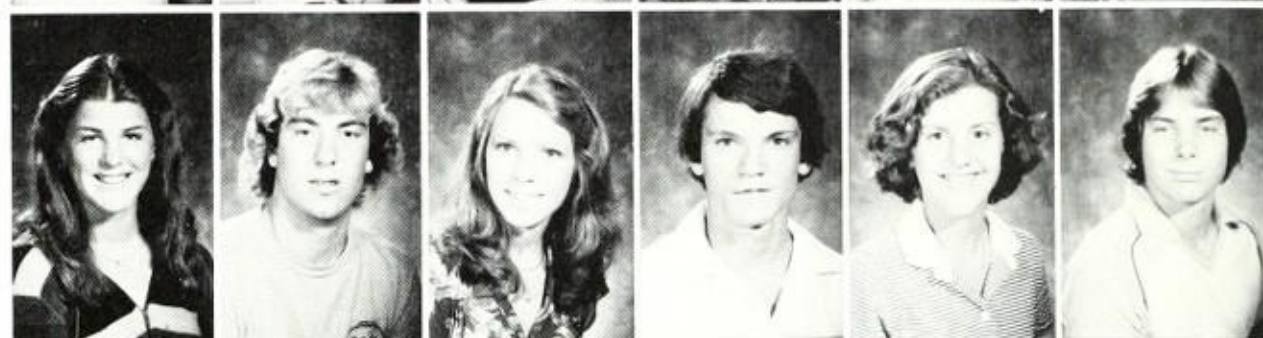
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1. Lunch is the time when Robin Selby and others socialize. 2. Confidentially speaking, Curtis Herd tells Lynn Ingram about the past weekend.

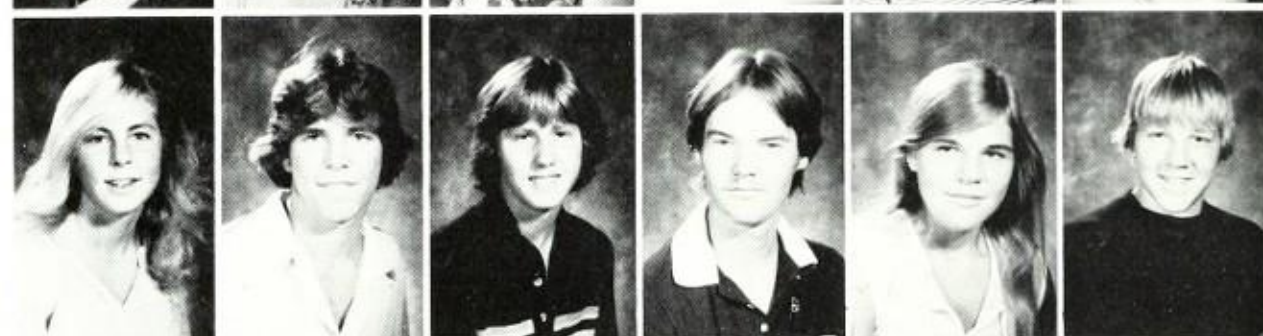
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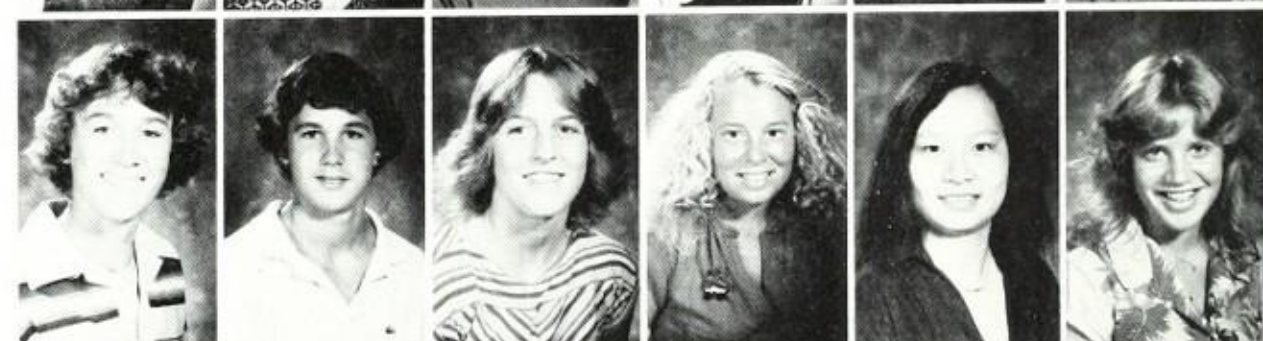
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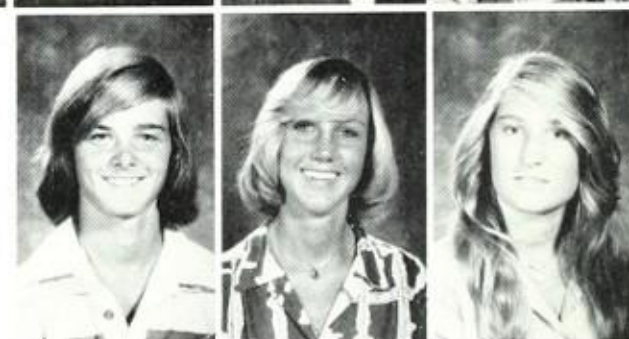
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Jeff Yeskin
 Michaela York
 Debby Young



Food wages war on students

It might be the strangest phenomenon in Irvine High School history. The entire student body of IHS attempts to run through a 7' x 8' opening, all at the same time, to lay their hands on cafeteria food.

It all happens at 11:55 a.m. The cutters fight their way to the food, the ditchers get to the head of the line, and those honest people who wait get what is left.

Cafeteria food does have its good points. After all, waiting those long minutes for the food does teach patience. It does teach self discipline and training to overcome a challenge. It also requires the students to solve the problem of opening packages without destroying or wearing the contents. But the most important aspect of cafeteria food is that it stops hunger.

Camera shy

Danny Ahtonen
Scott Alden
Mark Almaraz
Darlene Arbuckle
Kyle Armant
Mike Barber
Richard Beemer
David Berman
Natania Birnbaum
Mike Bogart
John Bogue
Wendy Bonner
Alfred Brownlee
Dang Tu Bui
Eric Bunce
Denise Carmen
Dean Castelo
Jacques Chapuis
Jeff Colson
Greg Cowin
Fred Cowles
Florence Cruz
Jeff Daniels
Donna Darling
Joe De George
William Defever
Henry Derhovanessian
Jim Dewid
Jungran Doh
Don Dortch
Lance Drumright
Mary Edwards
Chris Eidler
Barbara Endy
Kurt Feierabend
Ron Fontanilla

Mark Francisco
Craig Fuller
Adriana Garza
Chris Geonetta
Felicitas Gomez
Maria Gomez
Lori Goodrich
Steve Grecco
Amy Griffin
Jennifer Hanlon
Jeff Harris
Jeff Heckendorn
Hiep Hong
Unsook Inge
Craig Ireland
Debbie Jenkins
Brian Jensen
Ed Jensen
Lon Johnson
Donell Jones
Tom Kirkpatrick
Jenny Kleiger
Mike Knipple
Tony Latour
Duyen Le
Tim Leahy
Dominic Lee
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Susan Roach
Joey Romo

Brian Roode
Mark Rosekrans
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Robert Schroff
David Sheets
Tamra Sicro
Stephen Skjod
Tammy Song
Michael Subbert
Anita Swinton
Ken Taylor
Khiem Tran
Morris Vargas
Teresa Vasquez
Vincent Waugh
Jennifer Weber
Tom White
Marianne Zack



1. Typical tray lunch served Monday through Friday at IHS.

Campus litter snakes snack

"Excuse the interruption. Due to the excessive amount of trash in the Student Center there will be no snack tomorrow."

This announcement was heard quite often because of trash thrown up against the walls and wrappers covering the campus like a blanket.

As punishment, snack was taken away. Food lines were closed and

machines were turned off.

"Punishing the students for the messes does help some but I think we should

move towards a more positive way," said Sherry Phelps, activities director and zero-litter coordinator at press time.

A more positive suggestion was to assign different days to different classes and if their day was left with a clean campus they would be rewarded.

"Zero-litter could end if only the students would remember that the Student Center is the main entrance to the school for visitors," said Phelps.

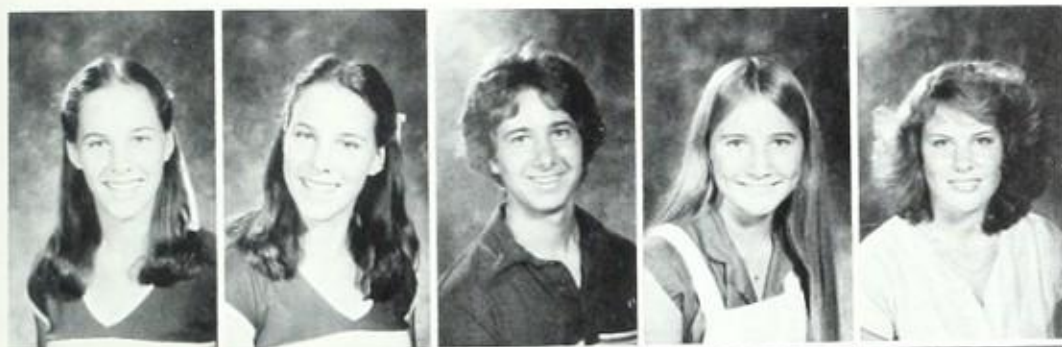


1. Shown helping to "Save Our Snack," Steve Valerie deposits his bag in the proper place. 2. The camera catches a rare glimpse of a hand actually putting trash in the can.



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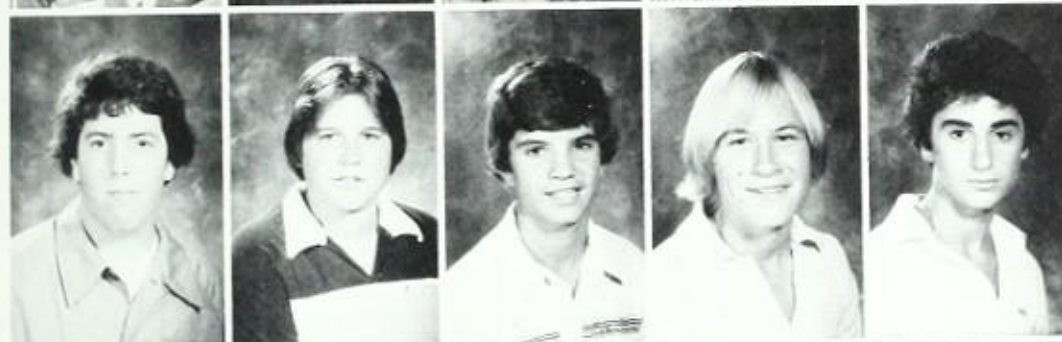
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Jeanette Anderson
Patty Annesi



Josie Antuna
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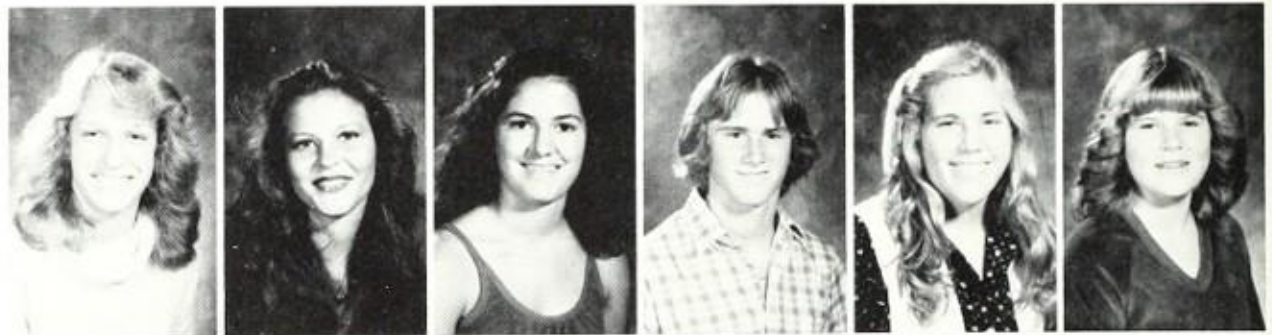


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Renee Brazeau
Steve Brehm
Jill Brewer
Brenda Bringas
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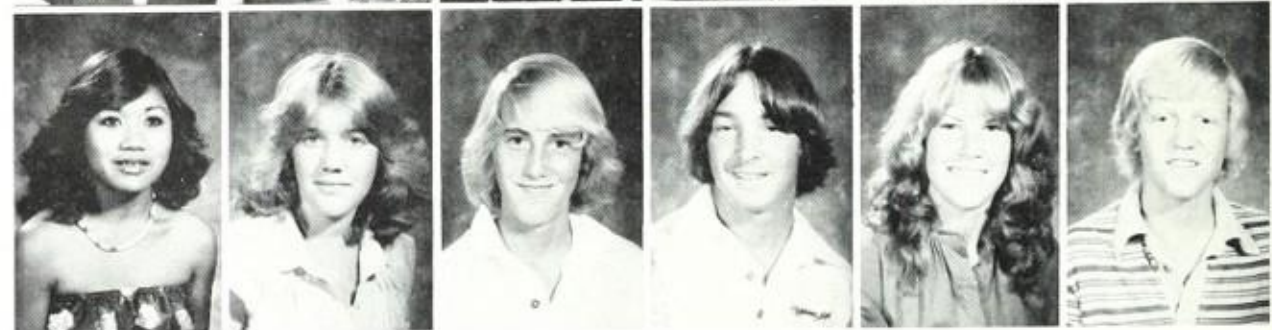
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Jeff Crowe
Scott Daly



Cristina David
Tricia Davies
Eugene Davis
Greg Davis
Tracey Davis
Mike De Cair
Karen De Corte
Richard Dennis



Computer wizards work magic

WARNING... DO NOT READ THIS STORY... IT IS NOT PROGRAMMED FOR READING... ERROR... ERROR... THIS DOES NOT COMPUTE... ZZXXZXZXZXZX

Scared you, didn't it? But that's exactly what could happen in today's advanced knowledge of a computerized environment with such terminology as the "Apple II" and the "8080." And in this era of numbers instead of names and credit cards instead of money, more and more ideas are stemming from computers instead of people.

At Irvine High, Beginning and Intermediate Programming instructor Paul Jacob showed students how to operate the "Apple II." "The thing that puts them ahead of others is that they have colorgraphics which makes the computers flexible so that we can expand them."

Also located in the computer

room, which resides in the Student Center building directly across from the student store are some more processing units, a typesetter and even a few ordinary typewriters. Jacob says that he has noted an increase of interest in computers at Irvine High quite possibly because of the machine's growth from limited functioning five years ago to mini-disks and terminals today.

"I wouldn't be surprised in the future if this were a required class," he predicted. "In five years the machines have developed very quickly. What's going to happen in the future?"

That question won't be answered until obviously the future, but Irvine High will continue to hold its technical classes of computers around a futuristic environment so that students will enjoy the wonderful world of programming.



1. This student befriends the 8080, a word processing computer. 2. Cary VanRaes masterminds the Apple II.

Joni Depew
 Rolly DeVore
 Bob DeWid
 Miguel Diaz
 Scott Dickerson
 Wayne Dillow
 Lysa Dilworth
 Tom Diomartich



Leslie Dixam
 Al Dominguez
 Ramin Dowlatabadi
 Larry Doyle
 Cathy Eder
 Gary Edgar
 Ron Edgar
 Doug Egan



Shirley Espinoza
 Connie Ezell
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 Gary Faust
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 Kelly Fisher



Nicole Frees
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 Rich Gentry
 Bill Gibford
 Robert Glick
 Mike Gold
 Julie Goldsworth



Kim Gonzalez
 Dave Greek
 Eryn Greenfield
 Kelly Grenard
 Griff Griffith
 Maria Guadagnino
 Cathy Guiso
 Robert Gunderson



City slickers fight to wake up

Out on the 'ol farm, with 'em coyotes howlin' and 'em chickens yap-pin', it's not hard to wake up in the morn' f'r the little lady's flapjacks and eggs.

But f'r those city folks who live in a town yonder with quiet roads, like that place called Irvine, it's tougher to git folk up there than a sleepy grizzly durin' hibernation.

Basically, folks can be lumped into two categories fer wakin' up in the morn': 1) those who git out a bed faster than a newly-born jackrabbit and 2) those who look worse than the bride of Frankenstein when the rooster crows.

Thars a whole cattle load of solutions to wakin' up fer those folk who look like the 'ol bride, but first let's name the complications in gettin' up. The number one problem is obviously that your out too late partyin' and listenin' to rock 'n roll.

Remember guy's 'n gals, mammy can't be wakin' y' up everyday just

cuz y' been out past sunset. Either y' got to quit partyin' or y'd better git yourself a new rooster. Another problem is just plain laziness and not git-tin' your behind up. A couple of swats from the little lady's hand would change that.

If y' still don't quite know if you're one of those folk who look like Miss Frankenstein, then quit kiddin' yourself and look in the mirror. Does the mirror tend to crack? Does y' mammy sometimes mistakenly take y' out with the rest of the morning trash? Is y' scared to even git up when the plumbin' ain't workin' and y' can't take a shower?

C'mon folk ... it's time to start actin' like a jackrabbit. Make shure y' git plenty of vitamin C and hit the 'ol sack by ten o'clock. Otherwise, when it comes time fer next Halloween, tell your mammy to save some money on a mask — just go as yourself after wakin' up. Ha, ha, hee, heee, ho, ho ... sleep tight.



1. Six a.m. seems to be the popular, or the unpopular time to wake-up. 2. Making some last minute touch-ups, Cindy Horn prepares for school.



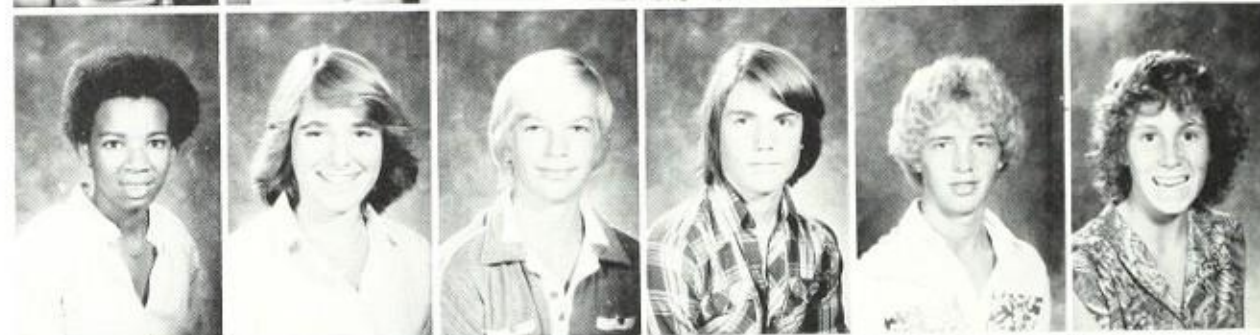
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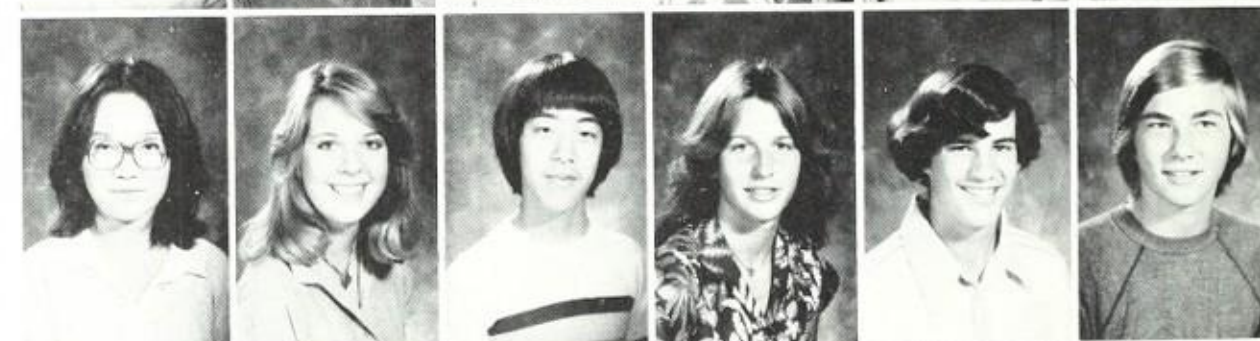
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Silver teeth mark adolescence

High school is so stereo-typed nowadays that everyone fits into a certain pattern. Teachers almost never change and students always range from superstar athletes to academically trained pupils; everyone fits into a pattern.

Well . . . almost everyone.

At Irvine High, there was a widespread crowd of individuals who almost formed a hypothetical new club on campus — "The Toothbrush Gang." These students were burdened with the ever-popular problems that arise when braces are placed onto their teeth.

"They're a hassle," said Mike Jacobs last November. "I hate having them tightened. They also have little wires that cut up your lips. I have to put wax on them to ease the pain. And when I brush my teeth, the bristles get stuck in my teeth. It just gives me one big headache."

Tracey Davis referred to the psychological disadvantages. "Kids used to tease me all the time. They called me names like 'railroad mouth' which upset me. Then my mom and dad drove me up the wall because they couldn't understand why I got upset."

It usually takes roughly two years

from the beginning stages of applying braces to the final steps of removing them. In some cases, the braces might not come off for three to four years and every three weeks are spent in an orthodontist office tightening or changing the metal wires which cost between \$2,000 and \$5,000.

Ironically, while braces are most often worn by those between the ages of 13 to 19, a few teachers at Irvine, including Mildred Miller, Grenada Gaston, Steve Romines and Ron Plotner were wired up with them too.

Perhaps the most significant fact to remember about getting braces is that, due to the cost, pain problems and mishappenings, there is no tomorrow. So in other words, braces can improve one's looks and self-confidence, but if they don't always straighten the teeth — which sometimes can happen — they can't improve one's budget or painful memories.

But despite the pain, problems and mishaps braces cause, when the wires come off, the results, say the toothbrush crowd, are well worth all the hassles.



1. "Yes, I wear braces and I'm proud of it," expressed Mark Beyma. 2. Mike Jacobs dreams of the day his Pearl Drops teeth will be free from wires.

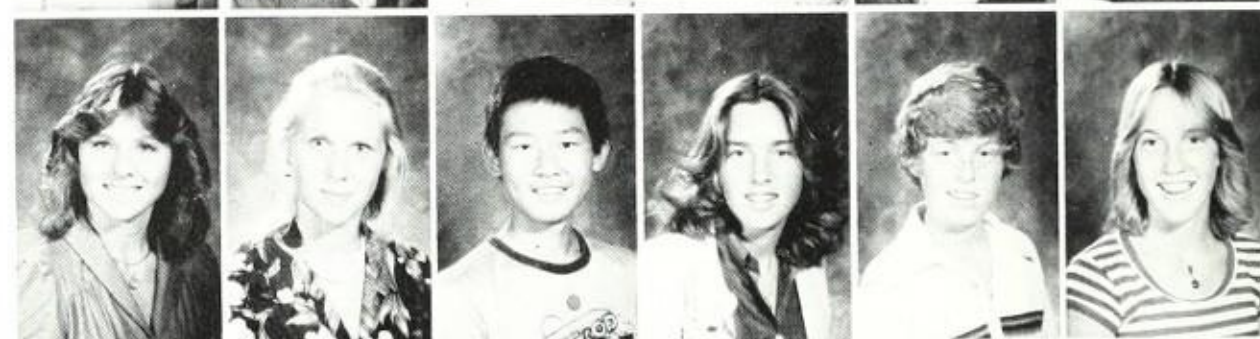
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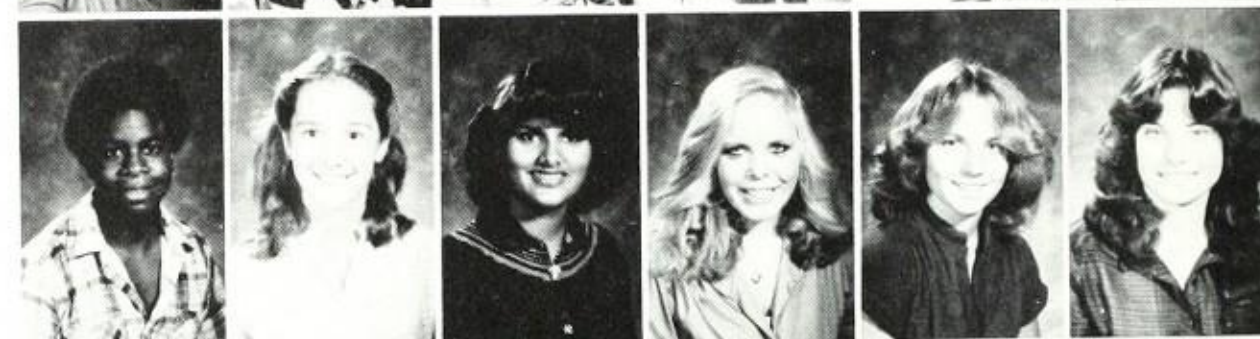
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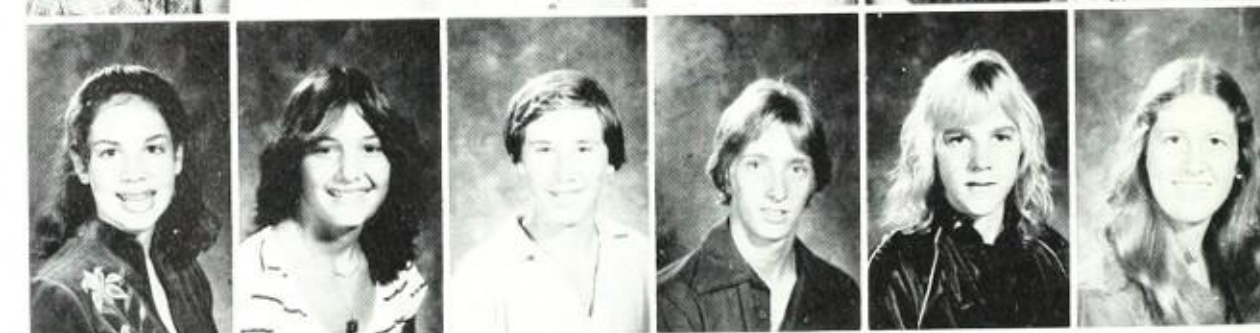
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John McConnell
Keli McEnery
Mike McEnery



Miriam McKenna
Mary Meeken
Sean Mendoza
Brian Metzger
David Miller
Heidi Miller
Hugh Miller
Jeff Miller



Squawkbox sends bad vibes

Richard Messenger is an Irvine music teacher who specializes in showing students the proper method of singing. And he's very good at it, too. However, in his spare time, Messenger has another avocation, one which is not so highlighted.

Sometimes, when all is quiet, he has the uncontrollable urge to snip the wires connected to the PA system which makes, as Messenger says, "irresponsible, unnecessary announcements." As the story goes, Messenger, after a particularly frustrating morning of announcements, began to clip the wiring located in the music room's clock paneling, and received an electric shock which eventually stopped the clock and sent him away quite ticked.

It seems that many members of the student body and faculty felt the same frustration as Messenger did about Irvine's PA system which interrupted classes for important dates

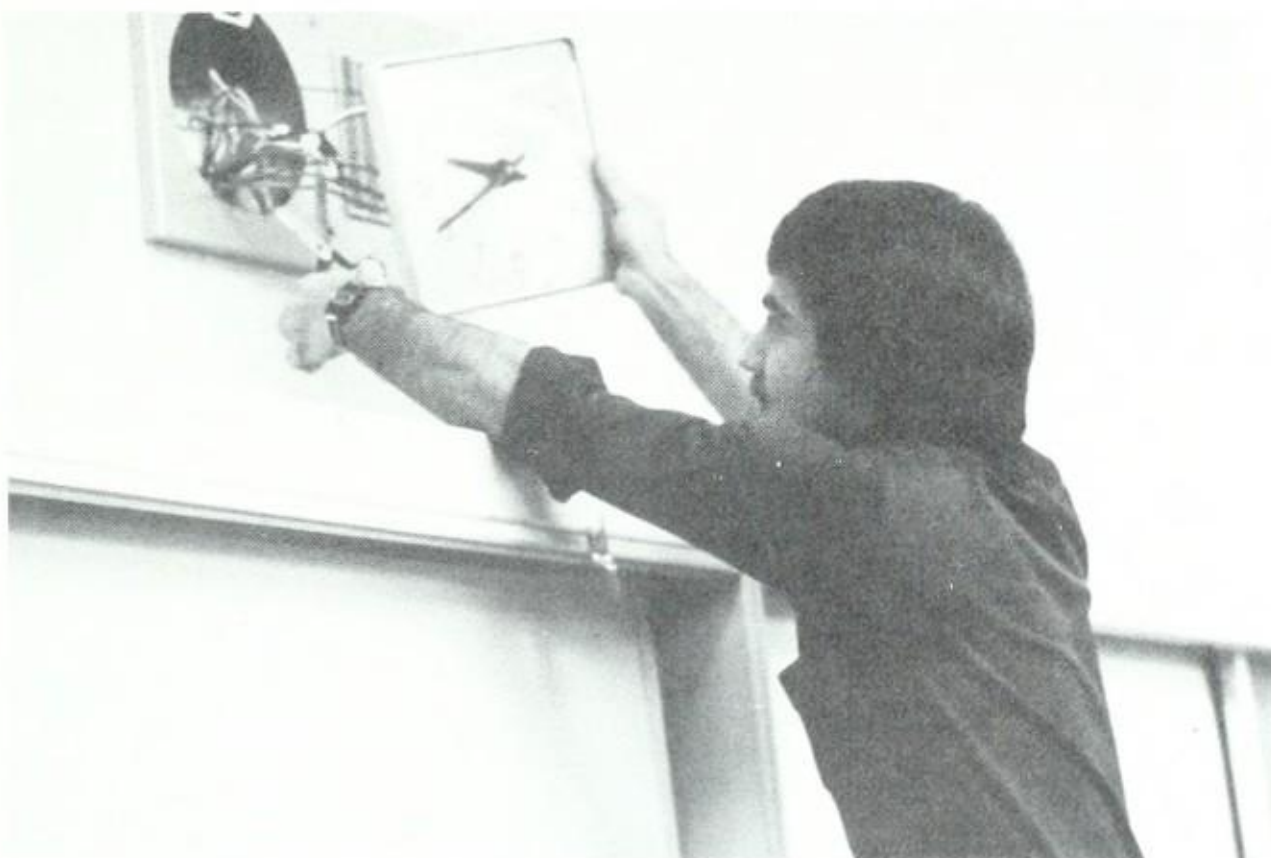
and messages.

"I thought it interrupted way too often," said Senior Melinda York. "The things that they interrupted for weren't really that important. I know a lot of teachers resented it."

David Knowles was irritated also, saying: "Sometimes it bugs you when you're in class working on something important. They should be limited on what they can say."

But the tale of "doing something significant" about Irvine's PA system always returns to Messenger. "It irritates me. They are irresponsible, unnecessary announcements and they interrupt my classes. But I will say that I'm pleased because the announcements are happening less often."

But just in case the interruptions should begin to recur, it's a safe bet Messenger will continue to keep an extra pair of wire cutters handy — safely tucked away, of course.



1. Teacher Richard Messenger deals with disturbing announcements.



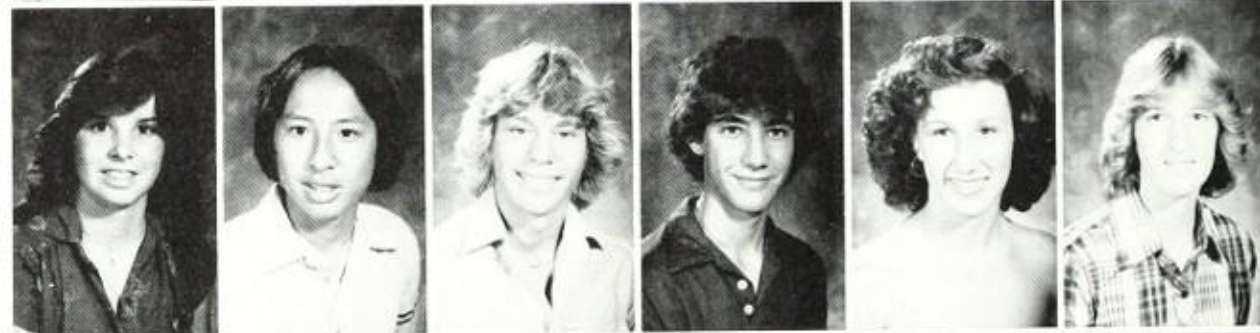
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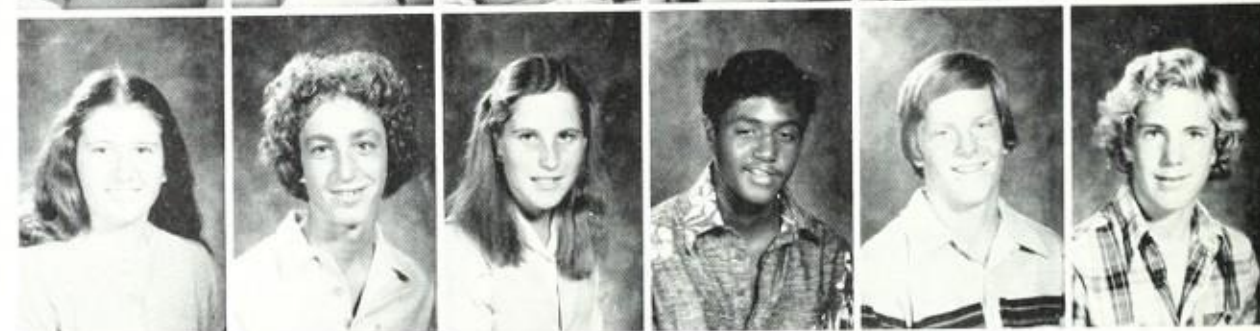
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Linda Peden
Robert Pedro
Steve Peek
Larry Pellett
Jill Pendergraft
Joe Perry



Advice for first date jitters

Along with going to the dentist and finals, first dates go right to the top of the list of high school students' most terrifying experiences.

Maybe the only good thing about first dates is that everyone else who dates has gone through the same traumas.

Help is available, though, in making that first date more exciting, rather than an ordeal.

Advice from graduates, parents and experienced daters often gave these points:

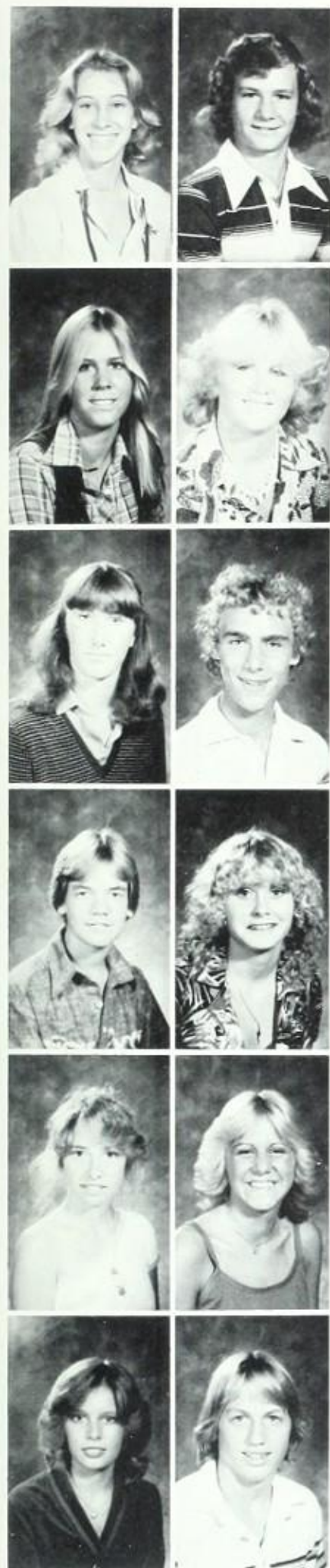
First, be yourself. Don't act like someone else just to make your date happy. Be sensible, you were asked out because you're you — not someone else.

Secondly, be spontaneous. Don't have everything you're going to talk about all planned out, and then think you can only talk about these subjects. In that case, the interesting top-

ics will run out quickly and you will be left with nothing to talk about.

Thirdly, be open. Show feelings and what is wanted from the relationship. Years ago, girls mostly used to play hard to get, but now they share their feeling honestly, which makes the guys open up in return.

If you follow these guidelines for that first date, be it your very first date or just a date with someone new, it will most likely be an experience you'll always remember, rather than one you'd like to forget.



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1. Better late than never Mike Wagner makes a date on the phone after school. 2. Dede Veiga and Jeff Miller prove that blondes have more fun. 3. Dave Thomas and Diane Kleine reminisce about their first date jitters.

Mike Petz
Kent Pickering
Scott Pierce
Ben Pippin
Ellen Pontillas
Tonya Pruett
Karen Quinn
Nadia Quiros



Yolanda Raya
Mike Reed
Katrina Richardson
Emily Ricketts
Patty Riorden
Kim Robbins
Sharon Roberts
David Robinson



Pat Robinson
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Chris Rosta
Kathy Rudd
Paul Sanchez
Mark Sanders



Sheri Satterwhite
Linda Schester
Mark Schoff
Charles Schroeder
Martin Schulte
Brett Schumm
Steve Schwichtenberg
Jay Scott



Robin Selby
Lisa Seliger
Lori Shekell
Claire Shelton
Alice Sherman
Kevin Sieger
Russell Silver
John Simon



Laura Simonds
Tere Sims
Lori Skaff
Debbie Sloninger
Leslie Small
Ross Small
Sue Smith
Donna Steele



Movies top item in Soph poll

Money — there sure doesn't seem to be much around these days. Yet everyone is on the go, doing something, going somewhere, and sooner or later, spending money.

What do you spend the most on? Where does it all come from? These questions were asked of 100 sophomore students, and these are the results:

Entertainment took the majority, with 59% going to the movies, 21% to concerts, 17% for parties, and 9% going for school games. Then came food and drinks with 8%, dances, clothes, and dates all with @ 2%.

When asked how their money was earned 70% of the students polled said that they had had a job and earned all their own money, while the remaining 30% received their spending money from parents.



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1. Students check out selections in the Student Center vending machines. 2. Gina Currie purchases junk food in the student store. 3. One of the years blockbusters, "10," attracted many sophomores.



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Sandy Stewart
Heather Street
Jenifer Strobel
Jamie Sturtevant
Jeff Sturtevant
Johnna Sumner
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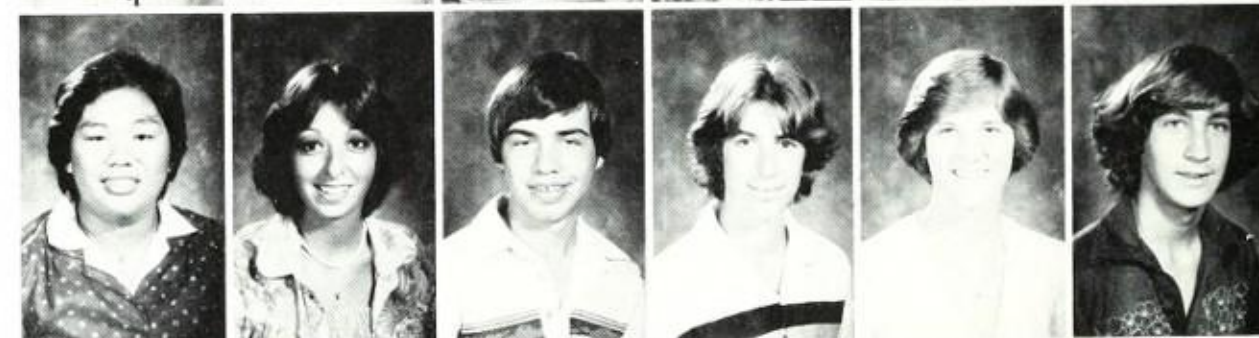
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Vicki Vaca
Carolyn Vegiga
Dede Veiga
David Venegas
Mark Verbeck
Tanya Veretenikoff



Vina Villanueva
Donna Viney
Bill Wallace
Rick Weintraub
Laura Weise
Ken Wetzel
Wendy Whitacre
Allen Whitehead



Reagan Wilks
Kevin Williams
Pegi Williams
Orielle Wills
Lamont Wilson
Chris Winther
Donna Witter
Mike Woinsky



Excuses: an everyday event

Forging excuses has become an everyday occurrence at Irvine High, and the number of forged excuses increased at a horrendous rate.

Many students ask why they have to have an excuse for something like going to court for a traffic violation or an absence because of personal problems.

"There are state laws that have to be followed," said Sondra Cagle, attendance supervisor. Valid excuses include sickness, bereavement (death in the family), religious holidays, and a doctor or dentist appointment.

Some people try to get excused legally with one of the above, but aren't aware of what they mean.

There was one girl who was trying to get an excuse "because I had bereavement," said Cagle. Cagle also

added that the most frequent excuse was a dentist or a doctor appointment. She mentioned a girl who excused herself for an appointment to the orthodontist. The one catch was, she didn't wear braces.

"We checked it out with her parents," said Cagle, "She never had braces in her life."

Some of the excuses people bring in are almost jokes, something you laugh at. Here are a few examples: "His girlfriend may be pregnant." "He fell off a fence." "She had a head-duck." Those were just a few on a poster of phoney excuses the attendance office had made up. "We add on when we get a new one," said Cagle, "I've heard almost all of them." Although notes are double-checked by the office, (parents are called at home), many parents excuse crummy notes no matter what.

Crummy notes are usually the result of forgery. People in need of an excuse usually find a friend with good handwriting, and then ask him or her to write them out an excuse. Depending on the common sense of the individual in writing these little white lies, it either works, or it doesn't work. If it doesn't work, then you've got an hour of detention to serve. Most people take ditching and forged notes as something common. But in fact both are infractions of California State law.

So think twice before ditching or forging a note, otherwise you could get caught by your conscience. Or for that matter, a teacher.

1. Believe it or not, students make-up some of the most unusual excuses as shown on this poster in the attendance office.



Jeff Wollard
Kelly Wood
John Wooden
Paul Wright
Gina Yata



Gina Ybarra
Minsu Yi
Wayne Yong
Cornell Young



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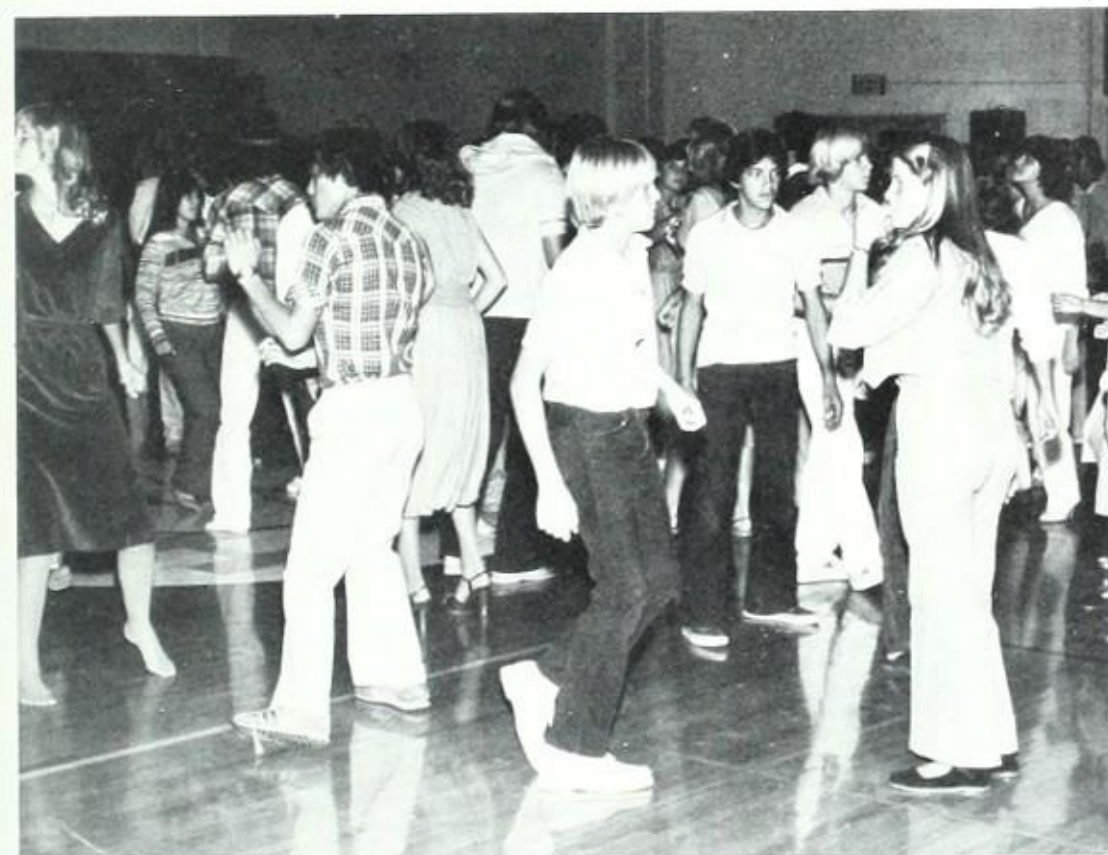
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Michele Cookman
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Emmanuel David
Douglas Day
Linda Dayton
Lisa DeWolfe
Henry Derhovanessian
Clyde Deskin
Frank DiCesare
Felix Dominguez
Robert Dorich
Bob Doyle
David Erickson
Scott Esttrin
Donna Eyre
Julia Fassinger
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Daniel Garcia
Mark Gibbs
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Michael Hardison
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Forrest Knipple
Pamela Koch
Frank Lauritano
Hong Le
Trang Thi Le
Eufemio Leon
Elizabeth Leone
Hsuan Teh Liu
Michael Luna
Tina Makielski
Ray Manriquez
Lisa Ann Marcel
Kelly McBride
Deborah McDaniel
Raymond McKay
Sonya McKeever
Chris Meredith
Dan Miskin
Marvin Moon
Gregory Myers

Melissa Nava
Jodi Olson
Jeff Paxton
Luyen Thi Pham
Nga Thi Pham
Shanna Poe
Charles Pollock
Eric Purkey
Adrienne Reid
Alona Remigio
Lupe Rivas
Kevin Roach
Frank Rohmer
Greg Ruszczyk
Richard Samaniego
Edward Sethman
Gary Shawyer
Laura Silver
Tracy Simon
Melanie Smith
Roland Sprewell
Michael Tierney
Robin Townsend
Dominique Trammell
Bao Chau Tran
Edward Ussery
Yolanda Varela
Barbara Vasquez
John Vincent
Patty Wangeline
Tom Wetzel
Brett Williams
Jeff Wolff
George Won



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Beach rates first in survey

Finding interesting places to go in Irvine is hard to come by, but this doesn't stop the students at Irvine High from having fun.

Where there are waves, sand, and a bright shining sun you will find a lot of bronzed teenagers. The beach was rated the highest of all casual places to go in a survey of one hundred sophomores. The reasons are obvious as to why students think the most casual place to go is the beach. The beach lends itself to lots of sports including roller skating, today's hottest craze, and surfing. You can also just lay out and get a tan and it is a great place to meet new people.

After the beach, the other casual places Vaqueros like to go are the movies, parties, friends' houses, concerts, football games and finally dances. Several reasons were noted as to why dances were not well received by IHS sophomores.

"I've got better things to do," said one sophomore. "Besides they're too expensive." In addition sophomores said that most of the dances played disco music exclusively which many students disliked. Others stated that the dances were just plain boring.

1. and 2. Even though dances rate last in the survey, a lot of students still enjoy them throughout the year.

Rookie classes prepare Frosh

The future for freshmen at IHS was basically pre-destined by their first year schedule which went something like this:

Sleepy-eyed yet mischievous, an OP outfitted freshman enters first period, Essential Backgrounds, with a year's supply of No. 2 pencils in his shirt pocket. Sitting in the front of class he proceeds to fill in the assigned crossword puzzle with dirty words.

Running as soon as the bell rings, our freshman makes his way to second period, Algebra 1A, with four minutes to spare. In

class, the realization hits that math was never so easy! (Of course the pre-packaged slide rule and calculator help.)

Moving on to third period, Girl's Intro to PE, we notice a freshman wearing her fifth color-coordinated PE outfit of the week. Here she survives a nine week crash course on "The Life and Times of Billy Jean King."

Though perfect posture is shown in fourth period, typing, the freshman's speed excels in making newsprint paper airplanes, not words-per-minute.

In the afternoon "I before E except after C" is a common phrase dwelled on in Beginning Composition.

But by the time sixth period rolls around the little mind is so overloaded and it's "Polly who, Francie what?" How do they expect Freshmen to learn another language when they have enough problems speaking English?

After floundering through all the requirements high school has for ninth graders, the result are they end up more than prepared for life after freshmen year.



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1. Freshman Cyndi Horn blocks the ball in Intro PE. 2. Teacher Greg Gray explains for the twentieth time to his Essential Background class that "No, you cannot use a pen on a scantron test." 3. "Hey, what's the answer to number three?"



FRESHMEN



Alaida Acosta
Anna Aguinaldo
Hafsa Ali
David Allan
Bob Allen
Michael Allen



Mike Allen
Rad Amir
April Anderson
Candy Anderson
Heather Anderson
Denise Andrews



Joe Antuna
Jeff Avis
Nancy Bade
David Baldwin
Leslie Baldwin
Pattie Barber



Marcus Barker
Greg Battista
Greg Baumeister
Diane Baylon
Jana Bedley
Gretchen Benes



Kathy Bermudez
Mark Beyma
Diane Biancone
Shannon Biggs
Delane Bingman
Tom Bivins



Susan Blatchley
Mary Anne Bouffard
Dan Bower
Luanne Boyden
Louis Brenes
David Brookhyser

Claudette Brough
Doug Brozovich
Ruth Bruno
Jason Bull
Dawn Bullen
Violet Bulujian
Laura Busquiaz
Claudia Bustos



Christina Butts
Jeri Caneday
Lori Canfield
Melody Cannon
Maribeth Carlise
Randy Carrillo
Linda Cass
Mel Castelo



Cynthia Chambers
Gitiya Chapman
Karen Chase
Pete Chavez
Dan Chelbowski
Jennifer Christle
Brenda Clark
Scott Clatterbuck



Danny Clay
Marie Clonts
Lisa Cole
Pamela Collins
Regina Colvard
David Connolly
Tracy Coon
Teri Copple



Yolanda Cordova
Bryan Corlett
Kathryn Cox
Norman Crane
Melinda Culbertson
Arden Cunningham
Jim Davies
Steve Davis



Brian DeCair
Moises Deiley
Mary Delgadillo
Jennifer Denny
Kelli Devan
Michelle Dickerson
Cara Dittman
Denise Dolinka



Students fall for roller skating

Bumps and bruises were a common sight to those who braved the always under-construction roads and sidewalks of Irvine while roller skating.

What used to be considered child's play, became a new fad that doubled as a cheap means of transportation and good exercise all in one. With disco being so popular, two and two were put together and disco roller skating became a favorite pastime.

Though the sport was the same,

the equipment wasn't. Low-cut, multi-colored tennis-shoe skates replaced the old buckle-on type and satin shorts and funky tee-shirts replaced casual jeans. Beach businesses also got in on the action as they "took it to the streets" by renting roller skates out of Newport and Huntington.

So whether it was for exercise or transportation, roller skating made a useful comeback in 1980.



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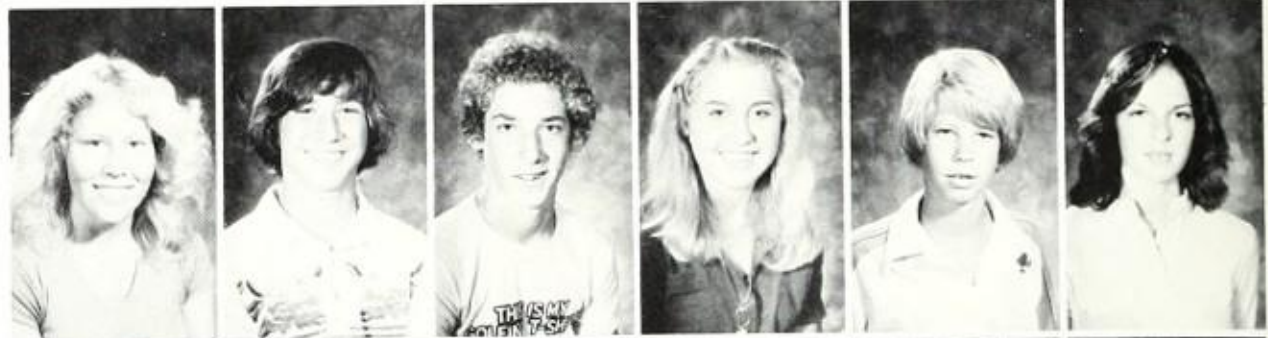
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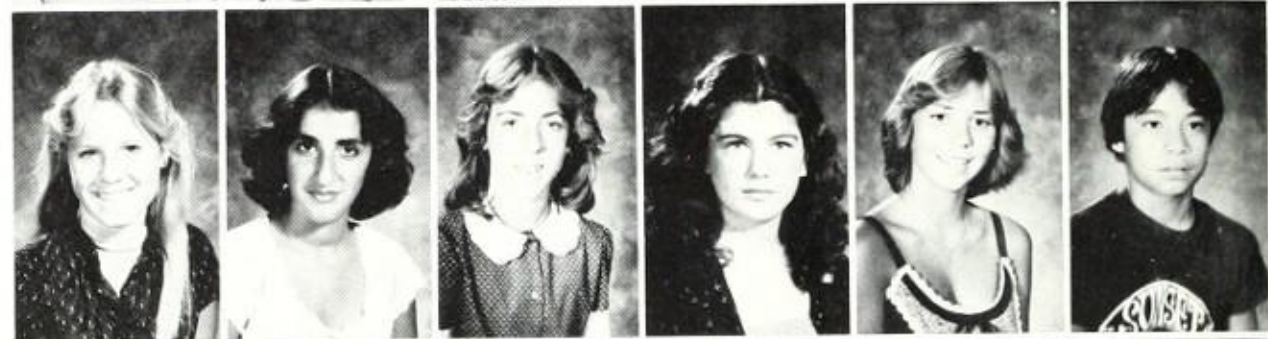
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1. Candy Anderson shows off her rollerskating talent. 2. Coming in for a three point landing, Alison Fisher practices her skating stunts in the parking lot. 3. Karen DeCorte looks on as senior Karen Friend waltzes with sophomore Christie Rosta.

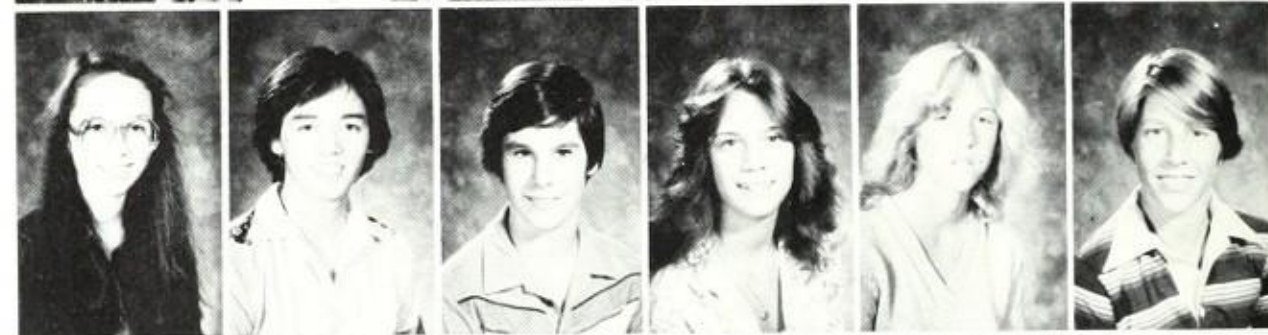
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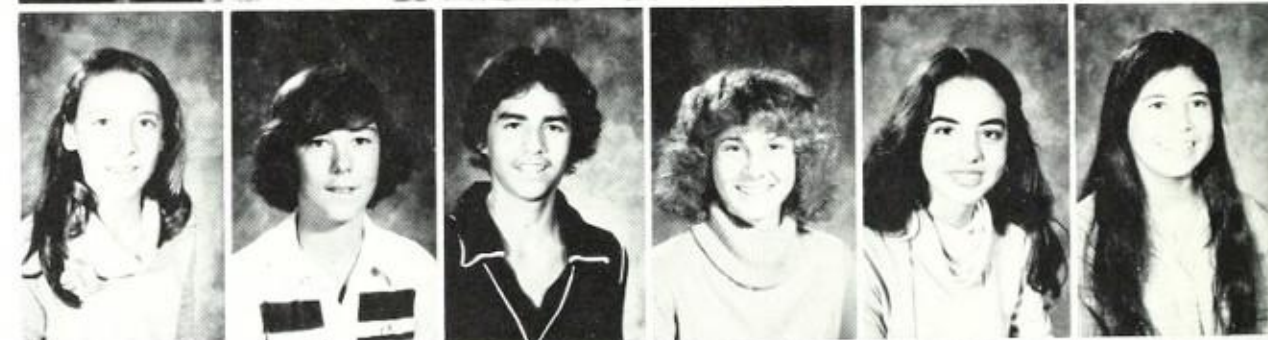
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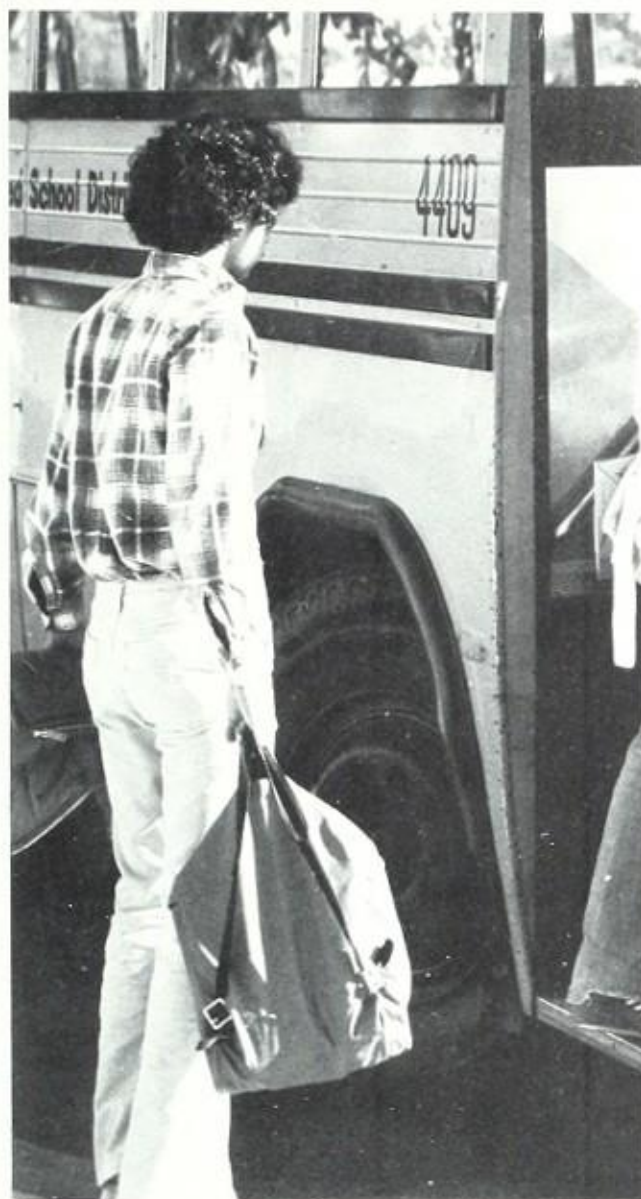


Stacey Gecker
 Kristie Geis
 Debbie Gentile
 Andy Gentry
 Perry George
 Suzette Gervais
 Mike Gilmour
 Cindy Gonski



Leticia Gonzalez
 Maria Gonzalez
 Lori Goodman
 Stacie Goodman
 Lisa Gordon
 Kim Graves
 Jamie Gravich
 Ricky Grecco





1. Homework laden student heads home. 2. Busriders impatiently wait to go home. 3. Student yells for friend to hurry up before bus takes off.

Students face busriding blues

Enduring mean bus drivers and fighting for seats were some of the many symptoms of the dreaded disease, "busriding blues." Many students complained about riding the bus to and from school.

Students were a little hesitant to offer anything positive about bus riding, but attempted by listing the fact that it is free, you get to see your friends and you don't have to pay for gas.

The bad points however, were all too obvious: The bus was either too early or too late — if it came at all. Arguments over radio stations, having to sit with people you don't like, overcrowdedness and uncomfortable seats were several negative aspects students repeatedly mentioned.

But though riding the bus was not the most popular form of transportation, Senior Tracy Gibbs summed it up saying, "Hey it's better than walking!"



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Steve Greth
Chris Grey
Greg Gritton
Lise Guadagnino
Sandra Gyallai
Hang Ha
Hanh Ha
Neda Haghighi



Julie Hahlbeck
Tom Harkins
Karyn Harmon
Valerie Harris
Ken Harter
Shellie Heyden
Greg Hicks
Curtis Hildt



Kelli Hiner
Kely Hoang
Christel Hoffman
Amy Holliday
Robin Hoover
Eddy Hsia
Kris Hueter
Cathi Hughes



Mary Hughes
Laila Johannessen
Steve Jacobs
Bobbi Johnson
Kim Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Lise Jones
Rhonda Jones



John Jusztin
Kip Kahler
Jeff Karlson
Jon Karlson
Wendy Kearley
Debra Kent
Doug Kent
Michelle Kent



Cindy Kewer
Helen Kim
Kelly Kincannon
Yvonne Klages
Wade Kloos
Gretchen Knoche
Kerry Knowles



Freshmen metamorphose in P.E.

One of the most interesting classes at Irvine High is the Introduction to P.E. course which all freshmen are required to take. Intro to P.E. is a nine week crash course in the transformation of the rookie high-schooler into the cool Irvine High freshman.

Setting: Gym, first day of school.
Two hundred Post-Venado weaklings try to maintain on the bleachers

when in walks "Big Red" — alias Brian Quinn, athletics director. "Red" shatters the silence with "All right you weaklings, this is P.E. like you've never known before. I'm gonna make freshmen out of you yet!"

By the second strenuous week of running around the gym 500 times "to loosen up," and after a "rough" workout of weight lifting supervised by "Big Red" himself, John-Boy notices he's developing large holes on the soles of his "white oxfords" and an acute case of sweat stains on his undershirt.

A transformation begins to appear the fifth week in training when John-Boy finally learns how to get the volleyball over the net. He now wears a "studly" Irvine Athletics Tee shirt bought from none other than the infamous student store.

With the help of coach Big Red Quinn, by the seventh week John-Boy has learned to set, serve, and spike. He has bought himself some new sport-jock Adidas tennis shoes. He is beginning to look like a semi-athletic guy, except for his stay-pressed doubleknit polyester ankle high yellow pants.

Setting: Gym, last day of P.E. class.
Two hundred ninth graders stand around looking "cool." John-Boy, who now goes by just "John" has long forgotten his "nerdy" ankle high yellow pants, and has not been seen in anything but OP's. At last, the transformation is complete. Red has done his job and the newest male population is molded and ready to carry on the casual Irvine tradition.



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1. Greg McElroy works his way down the field.
2. Intro to P.E. students learn fundamentals of "bumping" the volleyball.



Kim Knudsen
David Koch
Joe Kozlowski
Nebajsa Kozomara
David Kuo
Rick Kveen
Mike Labar
Lucky Laliberte



Stephen Lawson
Laura Landsman
Mike Larkin
Mike Lasky
Staci Latour
Kim Lauderdale
Robert Leahy
Bobbi Lebsack



Chi Hyon Lee
Isaac Lee
Jocelyn Lee
Glenn Lehrich
Tom Locke
Lisa Lowe
Lisa Lowrey
Colleen Lowry



Tami Luft
Chris Mandeville
Susan Marcel
Adam Martel
Tim Martin
Christy Mata
Richard Mayfield
Laura Mazon



Mari Mazza
Kristine McCarty
Becky McFadden
Ricky Mena
Debbie Mercer
Shaun Meredith
Julie Metzger
Mike Meyers



Ken Miller
Eric Moen
Holly Moon
Curt Moothart
John Moreland
Erin Morgan
Lisa Morris
Kathy Mousseau



Freshmen find transportation to parties, fun

Munching on pizza at Shakeys and getting down to the beat of the dances were the favorite things to do after football games for freshman.

"I really have fun at the dances and I sometimes walk to the teen center for a couple of hours on Saturdays," said Jennifer Denny.

Despite the fact that freshman didn't have access to their own cars, it didn't put a halt to their weekend activity. They seem to find a way, whether it's by bike, foot, bus or parents to make it to the beach, parties, movies, rollerskating and, on occasion, nice restaurants.

"I don't care how I get to places, as long as I have fun," said Thomas Park.

Some freshmen had to rely on their parents the majority of the time on weekends and as a result were limited as to how far they could go. They usually ended up at the nearest movie theaters, shopping malls, bowling alleys, restaurants, or the teen center.

"I have to ride my bike to some parties if they are close enough, and my dad takes us to and from movies all the time," said freshman Mary Hughes.

All in all, freshman made it obvious that having a great time on weekends and after football games wasn't so tough.

1. Freshmen choose dancing as their favorite dating activity. 2. Stacey Goodman socializes with her friend during class time.



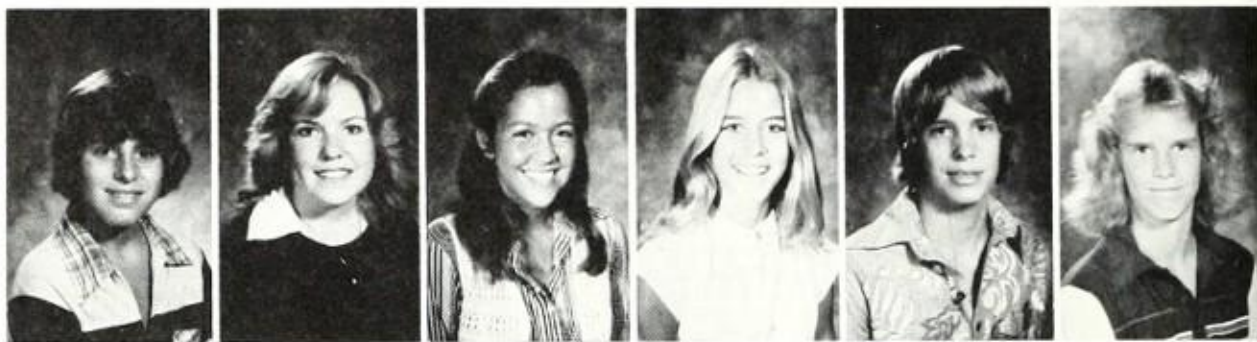
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Cris Nault
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Trang Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen



Scott Nolan
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Debbie Norris
Lisa Novak
Mary O'Connor
Sandy Ock
Louie Olivos
Lucy Ortiz



Wayne Osborne
Betsy Oswandel
Cynthia Pacot
Gina Padgett
Rodney Pakingan
Jaime Palacio
Jiwin Park
Thomas Park



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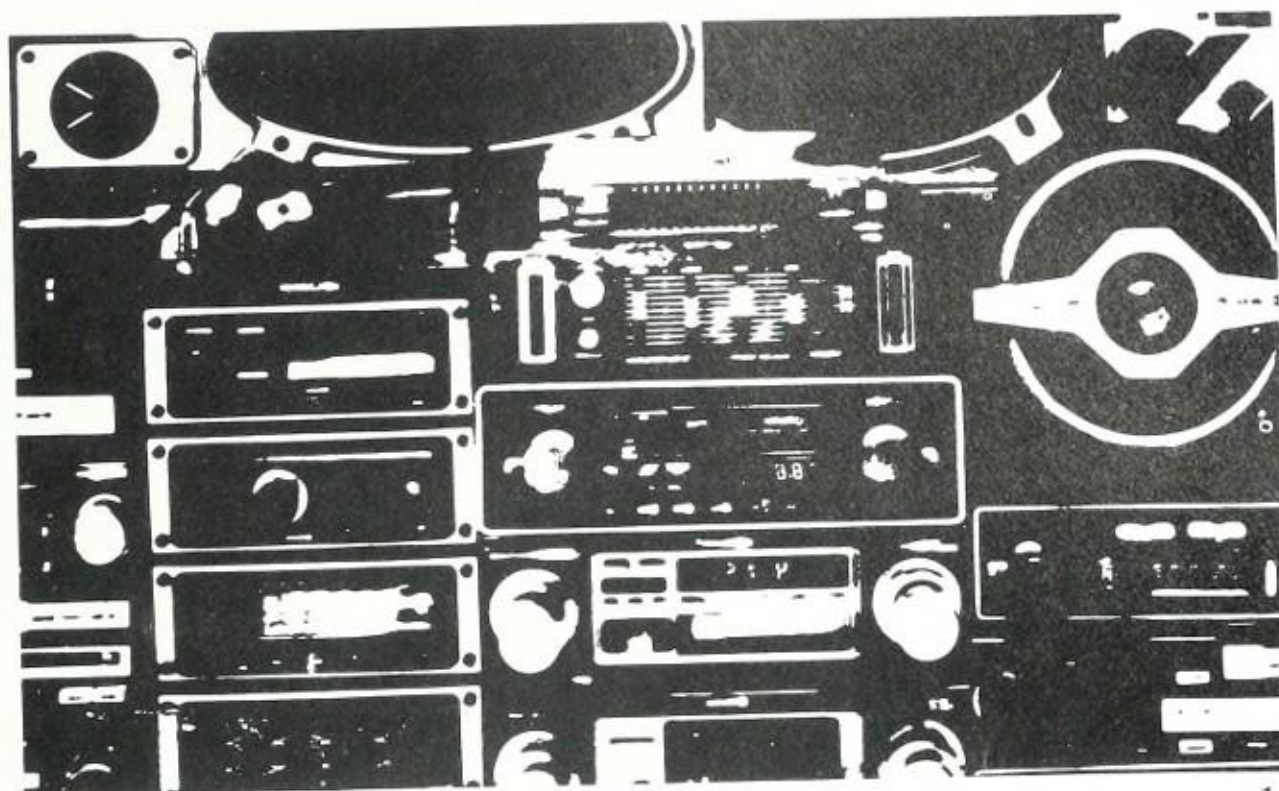


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Theresa Peyton
Laura Phelps
June Phillips
Greg Pierce
Ellis Pontillas



Rodney Poissant
Alicia Prado
Pierre Price
Gerardo Quintanar
Jaun Quintanar
Allan Raby
Anthony Radovcica
Jose Ramirez





Radios blare in Vaqueroland

Noted author H. G. Wells wrote a play some time ago entitled "The War of the WORLDS" about Earth being manipulated by martians. In 1938, when it was radio-broadcasted, it terrorized millions of americans who believed the attack was real.

That paragraph briefly shows the effect that the radio-media can impose on people and although this example was of malicious nature, it also can effect people through a happy note; especially a certain type of people — the high school crowd.

Radio is an important aspect in the maturing process of boy into man and girl into woman. And with four significant years to do so, music, news and advertisements — the three main radio categories — help mold the mind and spirit in many ways:

Music — oh the melodious jubilation of it all. Disco, rock, jazz, country . . . the list could go on and on. It's

created for dancing, singing and learning. When a tough semester final rolls around, a mellow song can provide the perfect atmosphere for concentration.

News — it helps with social science and current events. It updates the sports enthusiast on worldly happenings and term papers are benefited from radio news, as well.

Advertisements — they inflict the student with a world full of mandatory items, showing where to buy, what to buy and ways to get the best bargains. Ads provide the teenager with a way of getting ahead in the world as well as teach how not to fall for advertising propaganda. And Irvine students were not without this necessity of life as students could often be seen carrying transistors and eight-tracks around campus, whether for dancing to nifty beat or to study in solitude with a peaceful melody.

1. The radios blare even louder with this kind of equipment.



Kari Rayfield
Kevin Reilly
Valynda Rhodes
Traci Rich
Bryan Ritter
Kelli Robbins
Dianne Roberge
Jennifer Roberts



Leslie Roberts
Robert Robinson
Tammy Robinson
Becky Roche
John Rogers
Robin Rose
Robert Rudd
Kevin Saiz



Ellen Salasche
Juan Salgado
John Salinas
Estela Sanchez
Randy Sanchez
Ron Schaefer
Gary Schester
Steve Schroff



Rick Schump
Erin Selindh
Cory Sellars
Jean Serich
Lisa Sethman
Dwight Shackelford
Beth Sheppard
Greg Shioji



Stacey Shiring
Mara Sifry
Brett Simkins
Kristen Sims
Donna Sison
June Sison
Erin Small
Jack Smit



Mark Smit
Heidi Smith
Karyn Smith
Tami Smolin
Dori Smuckler
Jenny Song
Mike Song
Anita Soto



Freshmen find new system

There was no standing in long lines for the Freshmen class of 1979.

After installing a new system of pre-registered classes for all freshmen, all that was left for IHS to do was to make them feel at home on a campus bigger than anything they'd been on before.

Setting aside a day before the school's registration, the class of '83 attended an orientation given by Principal Dean Waldfoegel and a slide presentation which showed some of the sports, activities and clubs available on campus and other special happenings like pep rallies and lunch-time concerts.

A guided tour of the campus was given following the morning activities in which groups of 15 students were shown where what classes could be found.

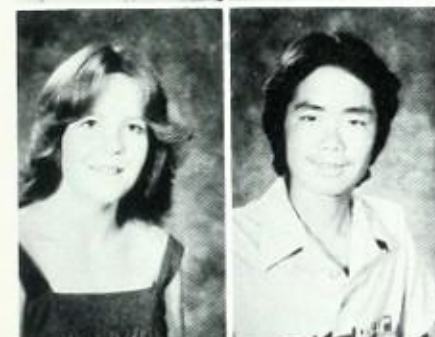


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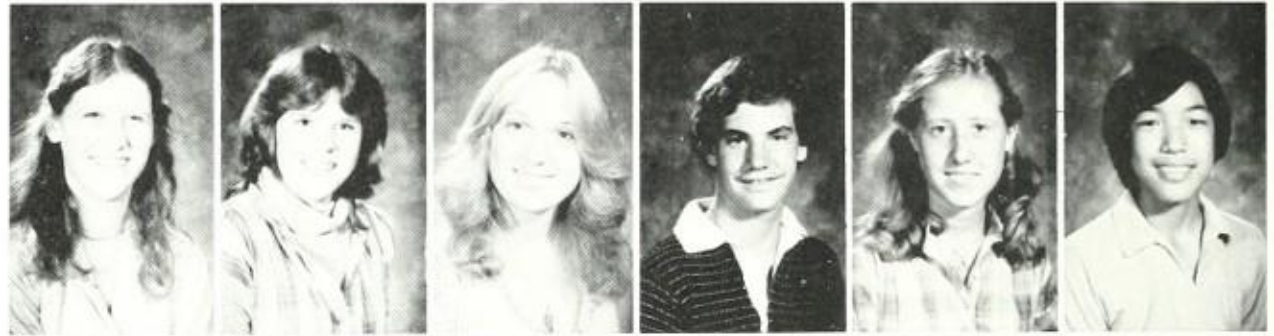
1. Freshmen stand in line to purchase their A.S.B. stickers and yearbook for their first time.
2. Students gather to talk to friends while others look at what classes they received.



Suzanne Speirs
Carla Stannek
Chris Stately
Kashma Staton
Laura Stevens
Ebony Stites
Mike Stone
Julie Sutton



Tracy Swan
Jennifer Swancoat
Shannon Swancutt
Kevin Sweeney
Adriana Sylican
Steve Tamura
Ingrid Tan
Maria Tarres



Eric Taylor
Shari Taylor
Joann Teague
Brent Tedrick
Chris Tomongin
Norelei Tong
Quang Tran
Barbara Turley



Denise Turner
James Updike
Bernie Ussery
Pilar Vaca
Danny Valdivina
Steve Valerie
Sterling Van Duren
Mike Velasco



Rina Verma
Jackie Wagner
Beth Wasni
Jon Wass
Colin Waterson
Sharon Wayne
Robert Weagant
Dawn Weathersby



Mark Webster
Alene Werthe
Jeff Whitehead
Lori Wicker
Wendy Willer
Kristine Williams
Andre Willis
Charlynn Wise



IHS campus stuffed to limit

"My cup runneth over," would be a quaint way to describe IHS when 150 more students than predicted showed up for the first day of school.

"We had some large classes for the first two weeks," according to Principal Dean Waldfogel, "and we had to hire additional staff and open some extra classes to bring them back down to size."

"We operated right at capacity meaning that we used every classroom space available," he commented and although most of the feelings of the students were that of overcrowdedness and lack of breathing room, the problems that arose were unavoidable.

One problem was especially noticeable when it came to trying to buy your lunch on campus. Mass

frenzy broke out when the lunch bell rang and everyone made the mad rush for the lunch lines because if you weren't there within the first ten minutes you had hardly anytime at all to eat what you bought.

But where it really hit the hardest was in the classrooms of the newcomers.

"The freshmen were hit the heaviest since the majority of extra pupils were in the ninth grade," said Waldfogel. "They would get settled into their classes, however large they were, and just get to know their teacher and we'd have to transfer some into another class that we just opened to relieve the size."

So IHS filled the cup to the brim and it came very close to overflowing.



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1. Irvine upperclassmen found that, for the first time at IHS trying to find a little room here or a little room there was not that easy.



Brad Whitney
Brian Witter
Chris Yanek
Joeseeph Yang
Gene Yong



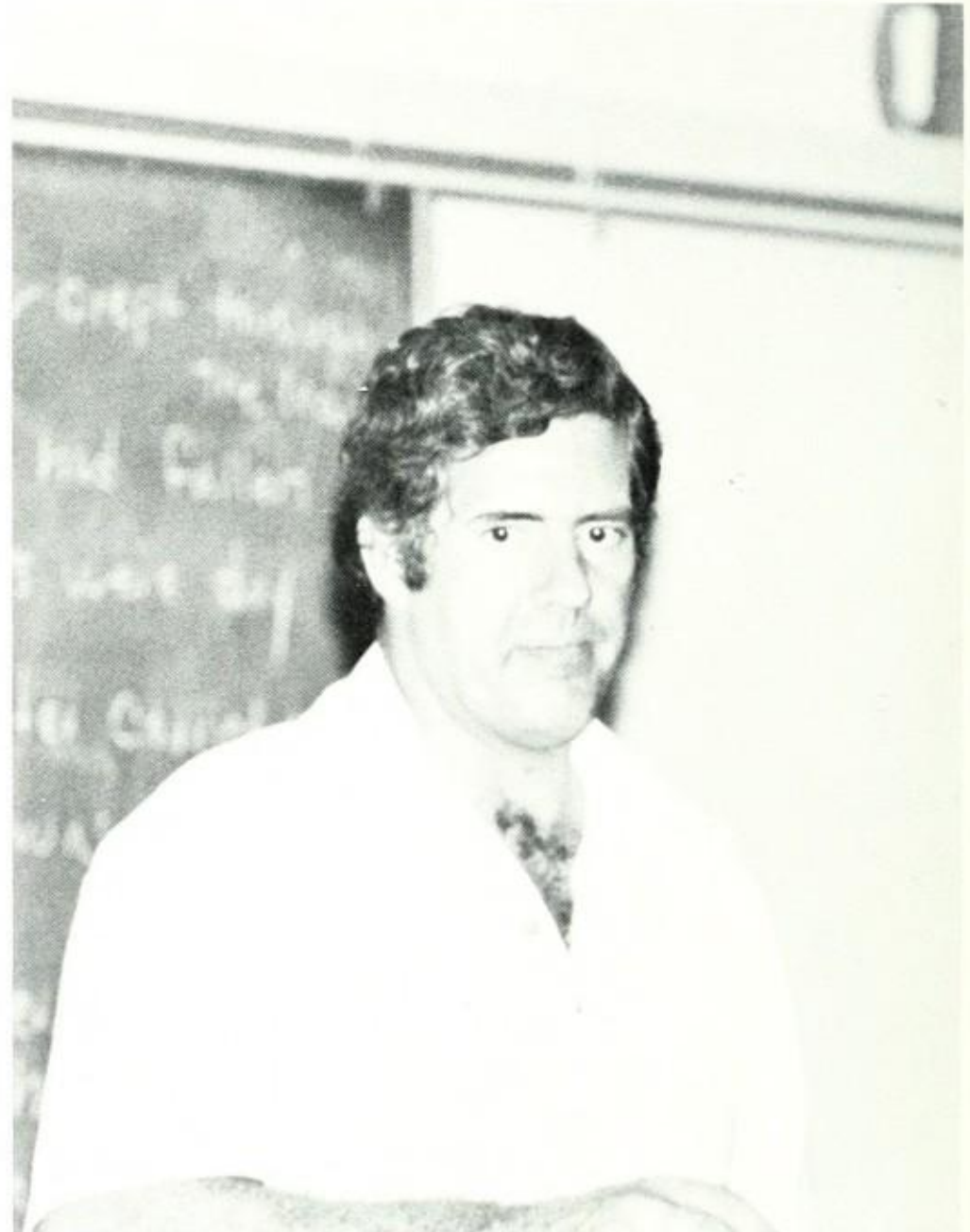
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Kim Goldman
Ricky Guerrero
Lenoard Haskins
Iva Heflin
Richard Hill
Due Ho
Dean Howlet
Michael Klein
Lily Kung
Dinh Ngoc Lee
Howard Long
Ragues Loving

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Shelly Manaster
George Manriquez
Greg McCoy
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Mirko Nadih
Dermishalla Nichols
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Amy Odell
Salvador Orozco
Jong Gee Park
Troy Parrott
Brenda Patel
Paul Perez
Rodney Phillips
Joel Rahmatulla
Vanisree Reedy
Jeff Robbins
Lisa Sakura
Jim Sellers
John Sherman
John Shroeder
John Shuda
Daniel Smith
Brian Soward
David Steed
Michael Sylvester
Jose Torres
Fred Trammel



Freshmen find T.A.'s not worth their time



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Question: what is one aspect of high school that freshmen get a glimpse of when they set foot on the Irvine High campus and usually don't understand until four years later at graduation?

Hint: its purpose is helping with problems, self awareness and maturity.

Answer: teacher advisor groups.

Probably one of the most significant and debated issues on Irvine High's curriculum, the teacher advisor program (T.A.), seems to remind Irvine's incoming freshmen of time used just to kick back.

Brian DeCair, a freshman, expressed his views. "I just like it because snack is next. We'd just go in, listen to announcements, have our names taken for roll and then leave."

"It's just a waste of time," added freshman Paul Perez, "because we had so much paperwork to do."

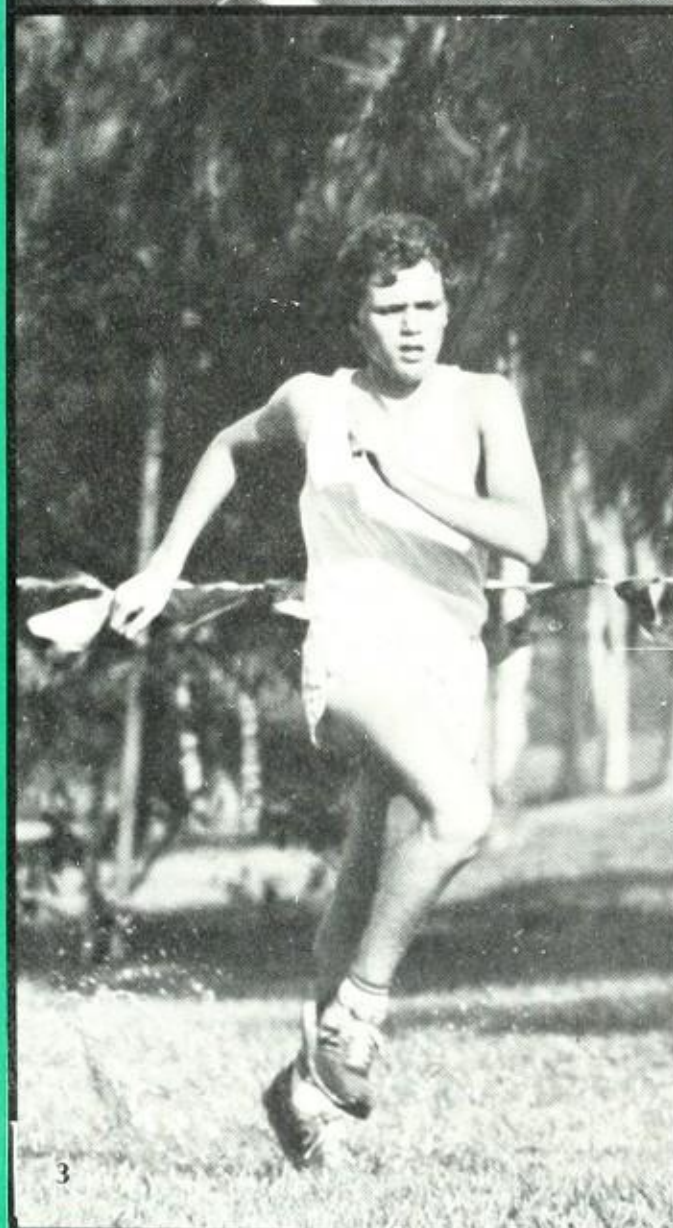
Obviously, however, there was a little bit more to T.A.s. For instance, tests, school information and announcements were presented during T.A. and it provided the school an alternate to its schedule if necessary for rallies or handing out report cards. On the other hand, Ceramics instructor Jeff Taylor, who saw his senior T.A. of four years graduate last June, looked forward to when his freshman advisees would be sophomores.

"From seniors who I spent four years with, to beginning freshmen ... my God, it's night and day. The biggest problem, though, is that I have so many. Last year I had 18 seniors and now I have 29 freshmen!"

But, freshmen need only wait until their senior year when grad checks and college information become a top priority in T.A. to really appreciate the personal attention the program provides.

1. Roy Beven shows disappointment in one of his T.A.'s grades. 2. Glen Patchell is one of the senior-to-freshmen teacher advisors. 3. Mildred Miller reads the daily bulletin for her advisees.

Champion



mike,
 I think that you are a real
 guy. I'd really like to be
 much better friends. But
 that will be hard since its
 the summer and I will be going to
 Woodbridge. You have a lot going
 for you. I wish you the best of
 luck in your future life. Make
 something good of your self. you
 are really a good person. this
 a very good look. you are a
 that way. Just a little bit. size
 really doesn't matter. Please call
 me this summer so we can become
 better and closer friends. Don't
 hesitate if you feel stupid I'll be
 in a if I don't hear from you.
 Sex, Drugs, Love, 83'
 PDAP, Rock-n-roll, Kari rules
 A.P. BR

1. Eric Anderson edges out rival Estancia player in mid-season with the full support of the stand's crowd. 2. Debbie Jenkins delivers one of the serves that makes the tennis team what it is today. 3. Cross-Country runner Mike Humphrey eats up the ground during a powerful season. 4. Enthusiastic Vaquero players take time out to pay homage to their alma mater. 5. Working in the water with ease, Dave Pruett displays the precision that makes him such an important member of the water polo team.

In sports, determination and hard work have always been major factors. It wasn't whether you won or lost the game, it was how you played it.

Irvine High, being a relatively new school, has tried to build strong sports programs that would make it a place that other schools would look up to and envy. Well, although we haven't quite reached that goal there are a few spots in the sports program of Irvine High that are a step towards

becoming a powerhouse school.

In 1979, the girls' gymnastics team won Irvine's first CIF Championship, boys' volleyball made it to the second round of CIF competition, girls' volleyball made it to the CIF second round, girls' softball made it to CIF, and girls' track took league.

These statistics provide evidence that Irvine has the guts and determination to do anything it wants. It'll just have to wait its turn.

The goal of being a powerhouse, held by many schools, is the brass ring that Irvine, on one of its turns around life's merry-go-round, will have a chance to grab. Waiting to pounce, like a black panther, Irvine High is waiting for its turn in the limelight of high school sports, waiting to become the school where scouts from major universities around the nation come to look for their athletic prospects.

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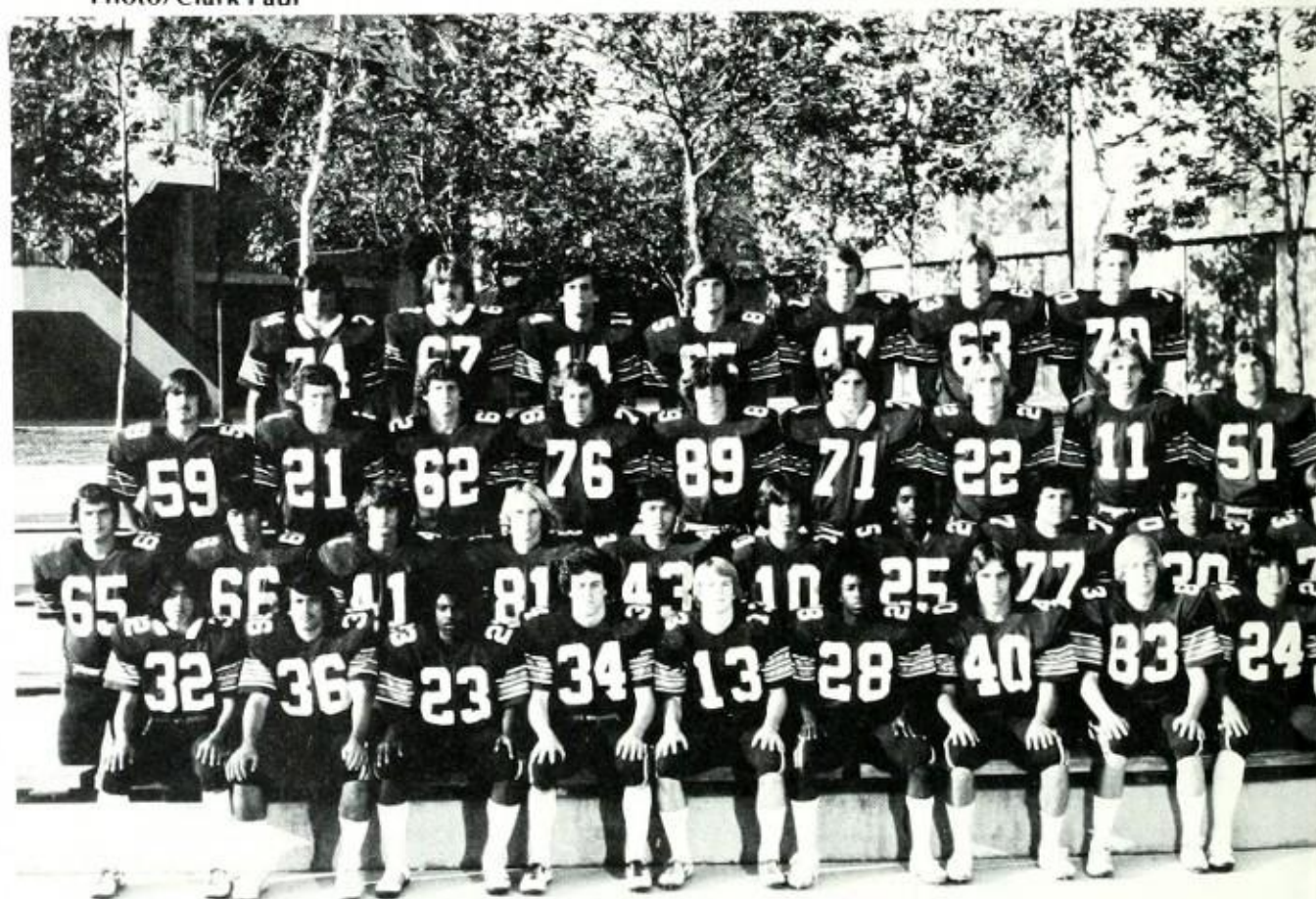
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1. Varsity coach Tom Nelson shows the stresses of a tense moment on a play from scrimmage. 2. No. 13 Artie Moore shows his form on a fourth down punt from scrimmage. 3. Varsity coach Tom Nelson goes over a play with offensive players, No. 65 John Shiree, No. 74 Steve Renteria, No. 34 Jamie Sturtevant and No. 77 Eddie Gill. 4. Vaquero runningback dives over Hawk defensive in goal line action while at the same time loses the handle on the ball. 5. Irvine player prepares to cover up on loose ball as teammate Artie Moore No. 13 looks on. 6. After recovering their own fumble Irvine scores one of their three touchdowns in Homecoming action against Laguna Hills. 7. Varsity Football Team, top: Steve Renteria, Brian Magnuson, Robert Perry, Chris Mazelin, Dale Templeton, Jim Weise, Doug Hellman. Second row: Steve Swichteburg, Eddie Heinsus, Tom Gregor, John Rubio, Greg McElroy, Charlie Fehrenbach, Mark Roberts, Ray DeAvila, Ken Kerry. Third row: John Shirey, Dominic Lee, Steven Grecco, Shannon Eichner, Pablito Utzurum, Reggie Sanchez, A. J. Bryce, Eddie Gill, Vince Harris, Rick Akers. Bottom: Dwight Watanabe, Tony de Gregorio, Al Brownlee, Jamie Sturtevant, Artie Moore, Ron Luncelord, Fred O'Brien, Leigh Williams, Wally Jones.



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Football captures fence post



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It was a long, long, long, long, long, long season for Irvine High's Varsity Football team, but the patience, persistence and hard work paid the only two dividends that really mattered.

On the skid of a 2-6-1 record, a 21-7 victory over Laguna Hills in the Homecoming game and an upset victory over heavily favored University High, 10-0, for the city championship were the only two things that kept the Vaquero candle burning. But how sweet those wins were.

For fourth-year-coach Chuck Sorcabal, the Vaquero squad continued their dominance over the Hawks of Laguna Hills, by increasing their record to 2-0. IHS not only dominated the field but the festivities as a capacity Irvine crowd watched Jamie Fox crowned Homecoming Queen, and Sorcabal's Vaqueros crown Laguna Hills.

"We were a more experienced team than they were," commented Sorcabal "where as they rest of the year we were not as experienced as the other teams. Attitude has a big part in that game, too. We got the ball the first three or four times and went down to their goal line. That was just confidence and it set the tone for the game."

For Sorcabal's team, attitude was the backbone of the season. "We had a lot of players with not much varsity experience," he said, "so we went into every game with the attitude and the idea that we would play as hard

as we could from beginning to end and the last game of the year typified that."

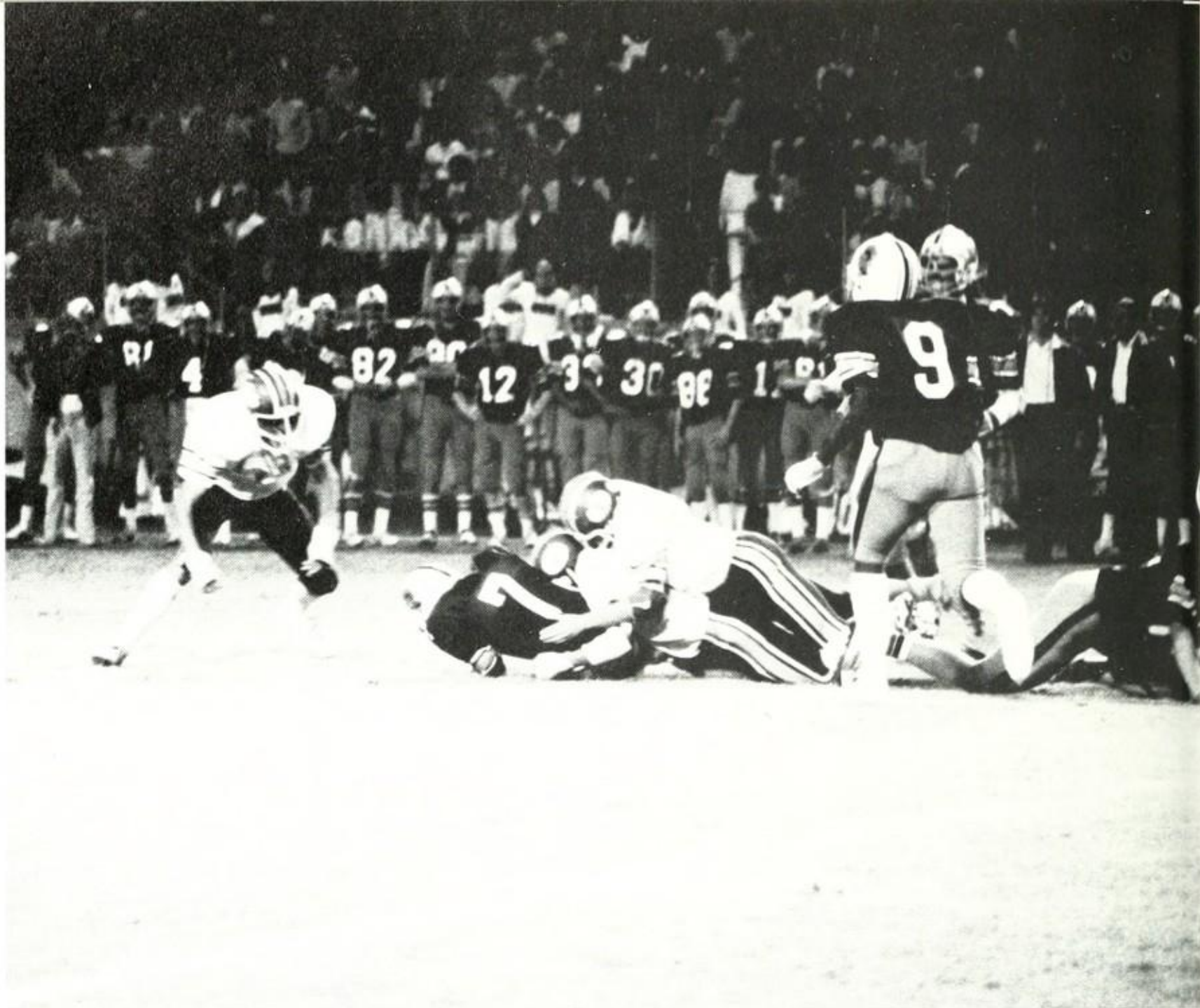
Rival University was the opponent in the last game which had the strongest offensive and defensive showing by Irvine all season, and maybe since IHS's first year. After a 20-yard field goal by Reggie Sanchez gave Irvine a 3-0 lead, the Vaquero offense proceeded to drive the ball deep into Trojan territory once more. The only thing left between IHS and the goal was tough defense which, after two plays, forced Irvine into a third and 17 yard situation. But first year quarterback Ray DeAvila rose to the occasion and tossed a pass over the Trojan secondary to Dale Templeton to complete the scoring and give Irvine a 10-0 victory.

In a way Sorcabal summed it up best saying that our kids, especially the seniors just wanted it more than they did.

But for the most part it was the same during the whole season.

"Our kids played their hearts out. We had some ups and downs, like Laguna Beach had to be our down, but we kept working and we finally beat a good team in University."

So like a general who has only one objective, Irvine struggled and achieved their goal as they became the proud owners of the coveted fence post award. And for the Vaquero squad, they can honestly say they're the best team in town.



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1. It was rough night for Uni's running backs which never could seem to get away from Irvine's gang tackling defense. 2. Irvine player solo tackles Uni player on a night where it seemed nothing was going right for the Trojans. 3. Vaquero running back gets up a full head of steam to make an attempt at piercing the Trojan line on a night which saw Irvine gain more than 150 yards on the ground alone. 4. Symbolic of the high spirit of the Irvine alumni, the Vaquero football team rose to the occasion defeating crosstown rival University High 10-0 for the city championship and possession of the sought after Fence Post award for the 1980 football season.



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'They set the tone for leadership' — Sorcabal

Saying the seniors, "set the tone for leadership" is quite an honor to give anyone, but when it pertains to Irvine's football team it is those seniors who receive the credit for IHS's victories and unfortunately more than their share of the blame for the losses.

The following seniors played their hearts out for Irvine's cause to bring recognition and self-esteem to Irvine High as they competed for their last time under the noble green and blue:

Steve Renteria, the team captain and four year varsity veteran, made second team all-league. But he was most memorable for his outstanding game against University, said Coach Chuck Sorcabal.

Dale Templeton, according to Sorcabal, was really a surprise because, "we didn't know he could perform as well as he did without the experience. Chosen most valuable defensive back in league, he was first team all-league."

Because of his youth, *Ray DeAvila* had some problems early in the year, said Sorcabal who added, "He didn't get a lot of protection though. Any-

time he got protection he could throw passes but when you're behind there's a lot of pressure on the quarterback."

Really a workhorse who played offense and defense," were the comments made by the coach on *Mark Roberts* who was a second team all-league selection and could have been first.

"Being a 140 lb. starting linebacker in the Sea-View league shows a lot of guts," he said of *Dwight Watanabe* who, during the off season worked very hard and lifted weights.

Even though he was sick for three games, Sorcabal said that, "*Rick Akers*, size for size at his position was probably the best player in the league."

Considered the Darrel Sprewell of this year, Sorcabal commented on *Tom Gregor* as a "hard worker, really motivational and effort-wise has probably been the best kid I've ever coached. On top of that he had a very good year."

Jim Weise was second team all-league offensive guard that played field, "Jim skipped the eighth grade

so he's a year ahead of himself," said Sorcabal and added, "if he had one more year with us, he would have been a major college draft. He's tall, he's got range and is very intelligent."

Playing secondary, *Wally Jones* "really came on the second part of the season," said Sorcabal. "Although starting slowly at the beginning he did an outstanding job the last three games."

"Some of the guys didn't get to play any football last year and *Ron Luncetord* started and played secondary," said Sorcabal.

Through hard work, *Ken Kerry* came in at 175 lbs. at the season's beginning and was the captain of the team. He was a second team all-league choice and was very close to making first.

Working hard in the off season, *Greg McElroy* played some cornerback and secondary," said Sorcabal.

Although it was his first year out in two years, *Brian Magnuson*, according to Sorcabal did an outstanding job against Uni at offensive tackle and played some linebacker.



Sophomores end with Uni win

With a convincing 14-7 score, Irvine's Sophomore Football team won the last game of the season against University High for the second year in a row.

Scoring on a 20-yard pass from Quarterback Jim Gasho to Tight End Mike Tierney, the Vaqueros took over the lead in the third quarter and never looked back.

Irvine's overall record was 5-5 although three games were lost by a touchdown or less.

"We could very easily have been an 8-2 team," said Head Coach Rick DeCicco.

DeCicco said that although the Sophomores were beaten by Corona del Mar and El Toro, they moved the ball well against both.

"In losing to El Toro and Corona del Mar, the strength difference was major factor," he said.

DeCicco also said he felt that a strong off-season weight-lifting program was needed, and that such a program would build the strength needed to make up the size difference between other league teams.

Highlighting the season was the first win (10-8) over Valencia, which DeCicco said gave the players momentum.

"The low point of our season was the loss to Saddleback (13-8) with over 150 yards in penalties," said DeCicco, "penalties stopped two of our drives inside the 30-yard line."

After a 33-0 shutout of Laguna Beach, in which Jamie Sturtevant, running back, gained 290 yards rushing, the Sophomores lost Sturtevant to the Varsity team.

"Losing Sturtevant to Varsity was a strong factor in the outcome of the season," said DeCicco.

Mike Gold, and Mike Tierney, both linebackers; Robert Akers, free safety; and David Clay were some outstanding defensive players named by DeCicco, although he said that the defense as a whole kept them in lot of games.

On offense he mentioned Paul Mazelin and Steve Peek, offensive guards; and Brett Schumm, running back as outstanding players.

With a "good balanced attack" on offense and a strong defense, Irvine High's Freshmen Football team ended its season with Irvine's only winning record of 5-4-1.

The offensive attack led by Mike Zorn, quarterback; John Schroeder, runningback; John Sherman, split end; and Shaun Devlin, offensive

guard, got in gear early this season, winning their first four games.

"We started out the season really well," said Head Coach Rick Lara.

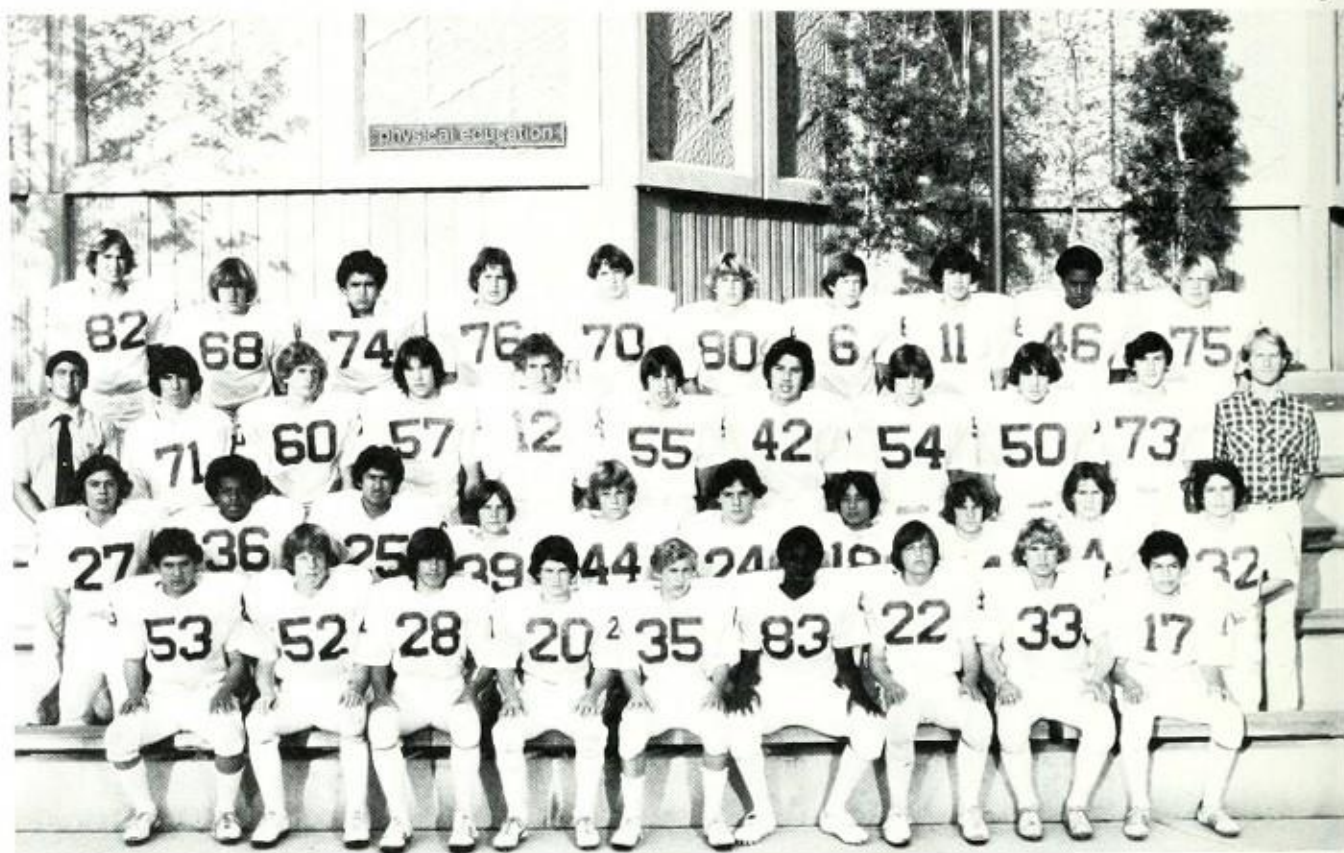
Defensively Lara mentioned John Salinas, rover; Jim Upkike, free safety; Chris Stately, defensive guard; and Luis Simental, defensive tackle as outstanding players.

"Hopefully these guys will be ready for varsity in the years to come," said Lara.

Opening league was a highlight of the season with a big 29-16 win over Costa Mesa, in which Zorn passed for over 250 yards and Andre Willis returned three kickoffs for touchdowns.

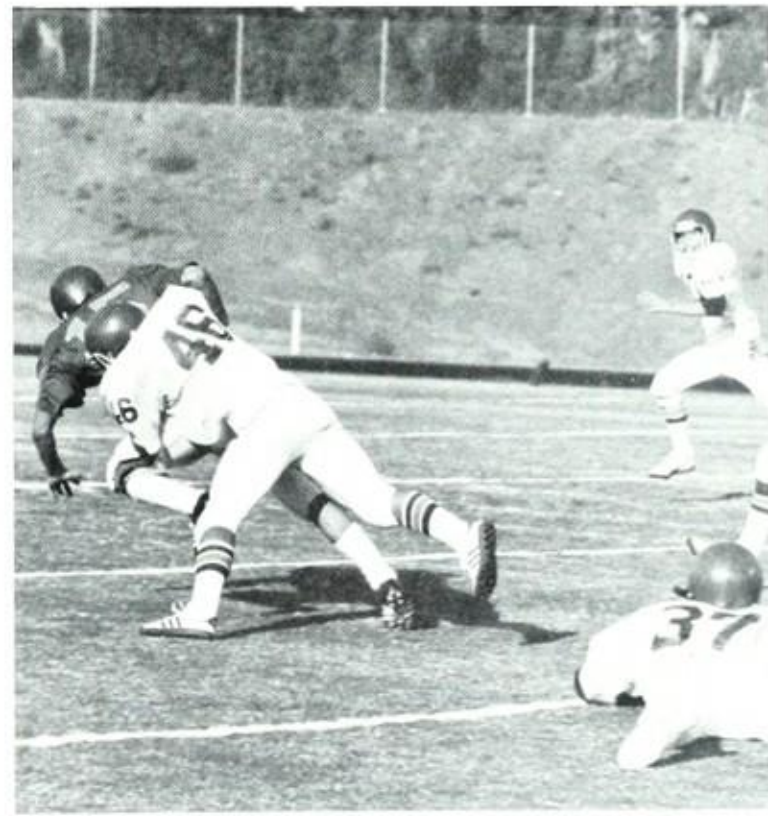
The Freshmen then dropped four very close games to end the season.

"We just had some bad breaks; injuries really hurt us," said Lara.





1. Putting an end to a potential El Toro touchdown, Mike Gold stops an opposing running back. 2. Sophomore Football Team, bottom row: Curtis Herd, Jim Gasho, Danny Hartigan, Brian Cambell, Miguel Diaz, Randy Updike, Brian Metzger, Jay Scott, Reagan Wilks. Second row: Coach Jon Pendleton, Matt Swann, Mike Gold, Henry Derhovanessian, Brad Kenison, Steve Tennison, Joe Utzurum, Ernie Lee, Head Coach Rick DeCicco. Third row: Dan Martin, Ron Burns, Dave Greek, Ray McKay, Robert Akers, Scott Estrin, Mike Reed. Top row: Anthony Lee, Russ Silver, Paul Mazelin, Howard Pearlstein, Steve Peek, Mike Tierney, Doug Egan, Greg Davis, Marc Ahumada, Chris Harkins. 3. Putting the move on an unidentified Valencia player, John Schroeder leaves him flat-footed. 4. Freshmen Football Team, bottom row: Jose Ramirez, Greg Pierce, Kip Kahler, Mark McElroy, Steve French, Andre Willis, Andy Gentry, John Schroeder, Jose Torres. Second row: John Sherman, Kashma Staton, Joel Rahmatulla, Mike Larkin, Mark Webster, Mike Gilmour, Roland Figueroa, Danny Clay, Dan Valdivia, John Salinas. Third row: Head Coach Rick Lara, Shaun Devlin, Brian DeCair, David Kuo, Mark Drews, Gary Schester, B. J. Olivos, David Allan, Robbie Zangl, Kevin Saiz, Coach Kenny Jahns. Top row: Danny Smith, Matt Nicholson, Luis Simental, Rich Grecco, Rodney Poissant, Todd Peterson, John Jusztin, Jim Updike, Terry Trammel, Richard Mayfield. 5. Leaving a would be tackler in the dust, John Salinas sweeps around the right end. 6. An El Toro defensive back zeros in on Mike Tierney making one of his patented catches.



Girls' tennis faces tough season, league

How did the girls' varsity tennis spell competition this year: T-O-U-G-H L-U-C-K.

That's what coach Bill Beacham tried to explain last December when he commented on the girls' 7-12 overall record, 0-10 in the league.

"Our league is just exceptional. Corona del Mar, Estancia and University were all teams that went to the CIF finals. We had players in our league that you'll see on TV in a few years," he said.

In any other league," Beacham continued, "we would be one of the top two teams. We have a good, sound team. But our league is just incredible. I guess it's because we're in such a good tennis area. University had some good athletes because of the Youth Development Program down at their racquet club. We didn't have that."

But Irvine, though burdened with some tough luck competition, had some remarkable players also. Beacham stated that Garnet Knoche had the best winning percentage (28-5) on the team and was rated third in the league. Jenny Veiga was given the Coaches Award and the Iron Horse's Award for most dedication and hardest worker.

Mike Tague, coach of the girls' junior varsity tennis team which had the same type of season as did the varsity, used the ancient adage "where there's smoke there's fire," in describing the girls' 6-11 overall season. They finished 1-9 in the league.

"Just to show you how tough the league is, we beat three teams in pre-season who all won their league championships," said Tague. "But we couldn't beat Uni, Corona del Mar and Estancia. They all fought each other for the CIF championship."

The junior varsity team did win one league contest, beating Costa Mesa for their first league victory ever. They also won more games this year than their combined total of wins in the past three years.

Tague awarded the Most Improved Player trophy to Freshman Gitiya Chapman, while the Coaches Award was given to Anne Foresz.



1. A determined Robin Drown gets ready to "smack" the tennis ball. 2. J.V. player Anne Foresz is way ahead of the ball. 3. Junior Varsity: Bottom row: Kendall Madsen, Diana Berman, Sandra Bustos, Lucy Pavonarius, Tami Henzie, Carla Murray. Second row: Coach Mike Tague, Anne Foresz, Patti McGillis, Belinda Bringas, Terri Reynolds, Jasvina Kahlon, Arden Cunningham, Robyn Paulson. 4. Pam Bruns gets ready to return the ball. 5. Varsity tennis team: Bottom row: Stacie Miller, Susie Whitfield, Robin Drown, Debbie Jenkins. Second row: Coach Bill Beacham, Jenny Veiga, Cheryl Hackett, Kim Cunningham, Gitya Chapman, Pam Bruns. 6. Jenny Veiga "downs" that 'ole tennis ball.

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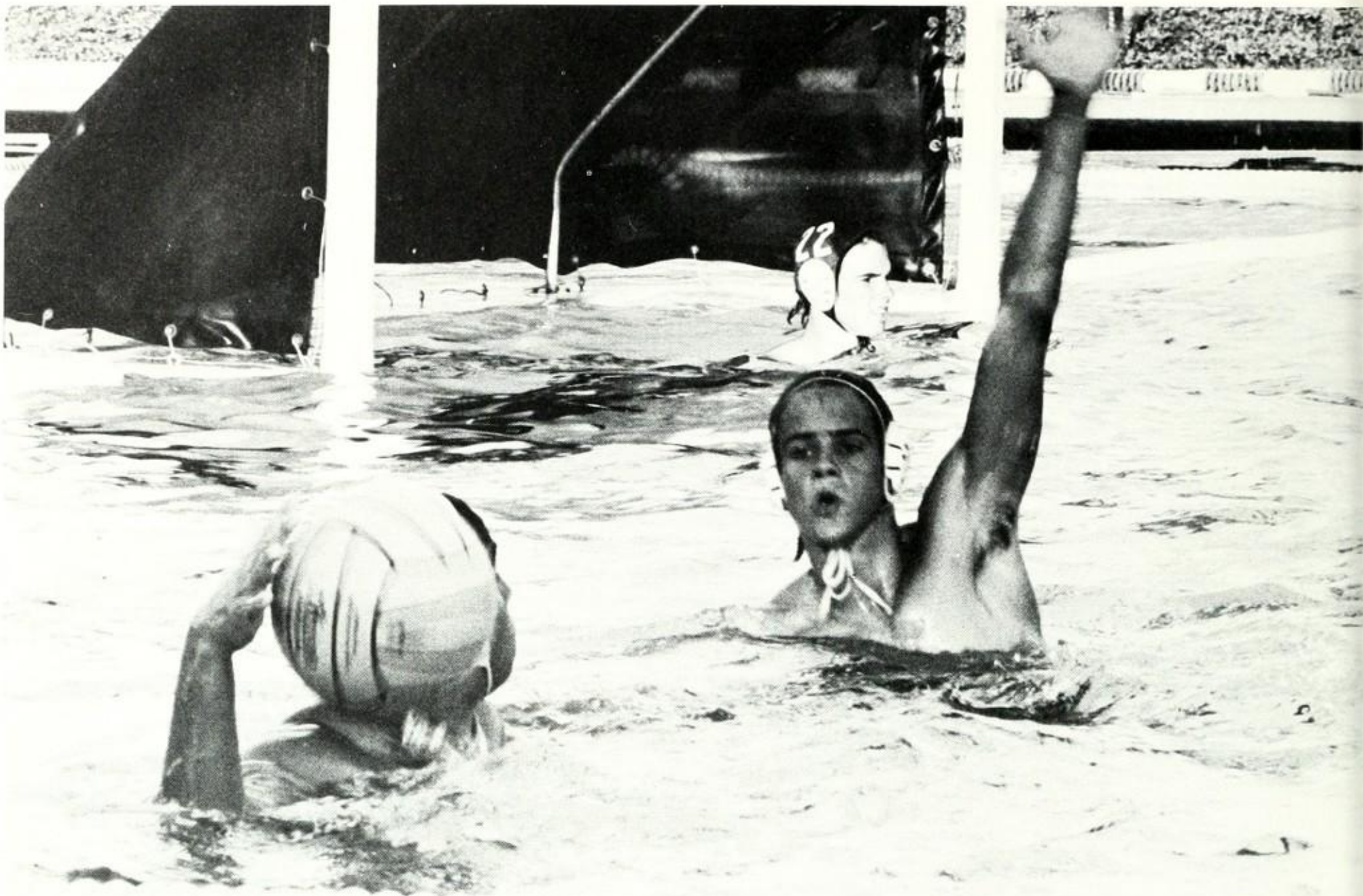
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1. "What, too long?! I just clipped 'em yesterday," gripes Clark Paul during a nail check. 2. Coach Greg Gray informs the team of the strategy for the following quarter. 3. Dave Pruett blocks a pass attempt while goalie Keith Hylton surveys the field for defensive options. 4. Junior Pat Christie shows the stuff that earned him an honorable mention for All League



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Team. 5. Varsity Water Polo Team: Keith Hylton, Greg Andrews, Frank Bondi, Adam Crawford, Blair Murphy, Mark Kuo, Brent Kudell, Dave Pruett, Clark Paul, and Pat Christie. Not pictured: Greg Mazelin, Bob Dore, and Mike Chelbowski. 6. Senior Mike Chelbowski pumps the ball for a shot in the final minutes of the game.



Rookie polo coach lauds team

Although their seasonal record does not depict it, Varsity Water Polo Coach Greg Gray felt that his initial year at the helm was extremely gratifying.

"I'm very excited about the season," he said. And "although the record may not show it, when you look at the teams we played, we played as well at times as anybody in the league."

Headed by co-captains Frank Bondi and Adam Crawford, the Vaqueros compiled an 8-12 overall record, 0-5 in league. And with the exception of the Uni contest they were competitive in each game. The twelve games they lost were all by an average of only two points.

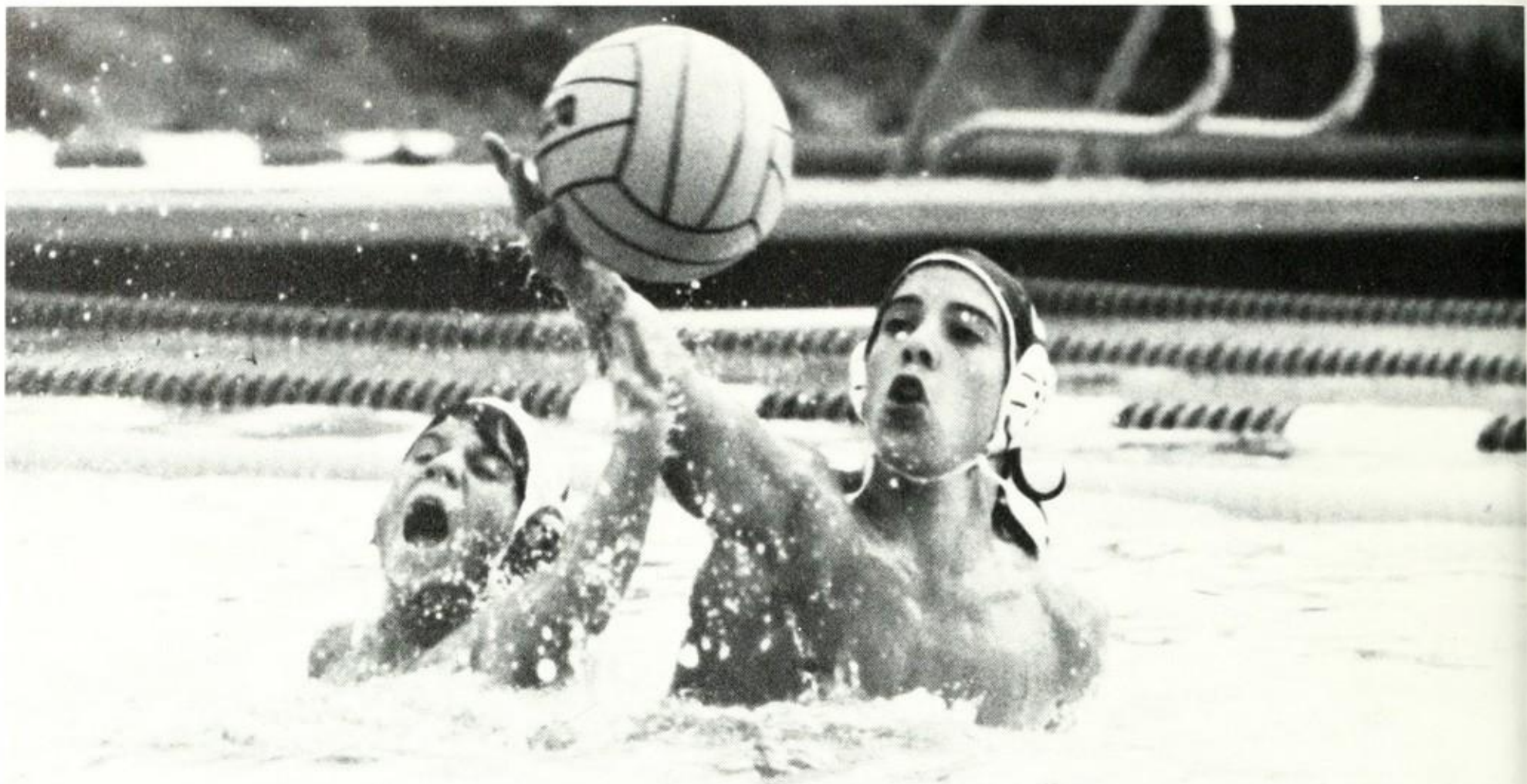
"Our league is one of the toughest in C.I.F.," Gray said.

In the awards department, Blair Murphy retained his Most Valuable Player award and was named to the All-Seaview League Team, while Crawford received the 100% Participation award. Goalie Pat Christie received honorable mention for the All-Seaview League Team as did Crawford.

Gray was optimistic about the future of the IHS water polo team.

"I believe that this season laid the groundwork for establishing one of the most outstanding high school aquatics programs in Southern California," he said.

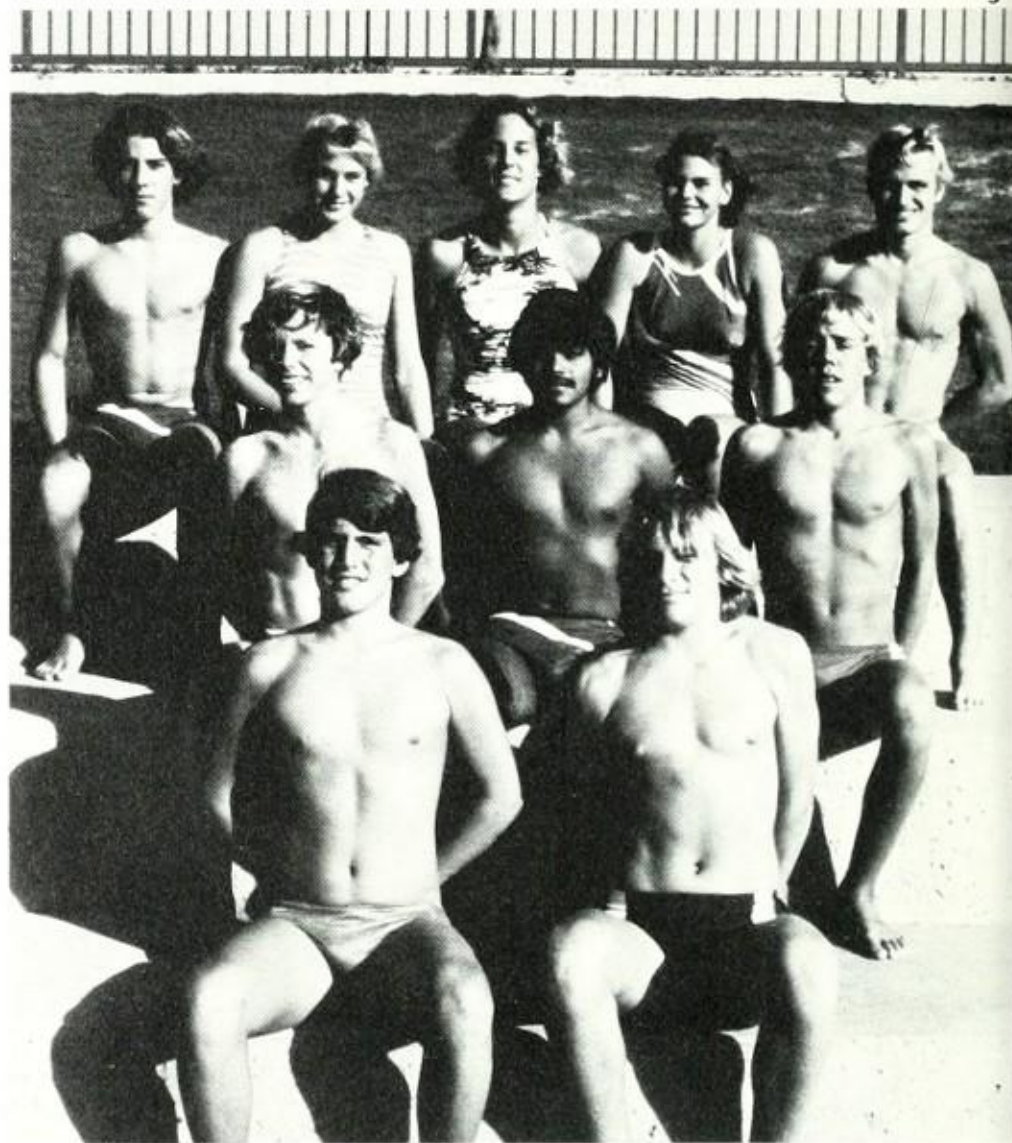




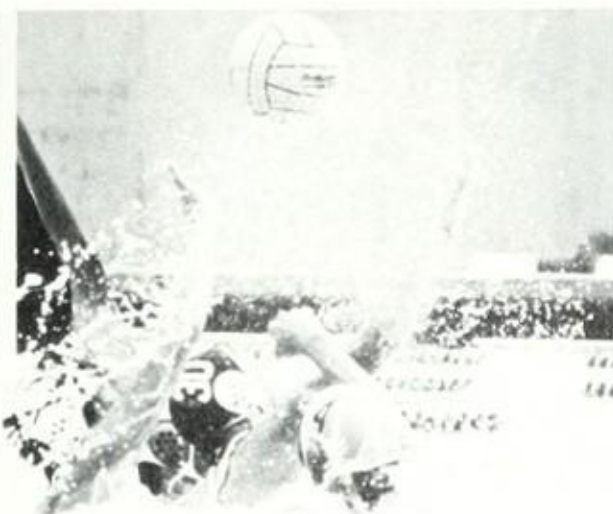
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New coach leads watermen

Last year, Ralph Rodheim was at the helm of Irvine's aquatics program. He was the boss of water-polo and swimming, from frosh-soph to varsity.

Now a year later, Rodheim, who stepped out of the position due to other commitments, was replaced by a man whose knowledge of the water is equal to Rodheim's. And Greg Gray, the varsity swimming and water-polo coach, has given interest to all the aqua-sports including frosh-soph water polo.

"It was just an outstanding season," he said of the team coached by UCI student Mike Geust. "The water program is my overall responsibility and the varsity success depends on the lower levels. That's why I'm so happy with their season."

Ending with a 10-3, overall record, 3-2 in the Sea View League, the frosh-soph squad had two significant moments: One when they went into overtime only to eventually be defeated by league champions Cor-

ona del Mar, and the second when they clobbered University 11-3. They also were gifted with an original roster: three females won spots on the team.

"Emily (Ricketts) was the only one who played last year. Shelly (Moorehead) and Tracy (Rich) had never played high school water polo before," said Gray.

"I think when they're seniors they'll have a chance on the varsity level, but then again it's a whole new world up there."

The Most Valuable Player Award was presented to sophomore Eddie Crofts last December at the winter sports ceremony. "He was the leading scorer and leading defensive player. But we really had a balanced scoring attack. Four other members (Scott Pierce, Robbie Bowers, John McConnel and Mark Beyma) were all within one point of each other for total points. And to succeed in water polo, you have to have a balanced attack overall."

1. JV Team, Row 3: Robbie Bowers, Traci Rich, Emily Ricketts, Shelli Morwood, John McConnel. Row 2: Eddie Crofts, Dave Venegas, Mark Beyma. Row 1: Steve Valerie, Tom Wetzle. Not pictured: John Hevy, John Wooden. 2. Emily Ricketts shows determination while blocking opponents pass. 3. Robbie Bowers steals ball from opponent during '79 action. 4. Trying to splash the ball away is goalie Tom Wetzle. 5. Mighty Vaquero, Scott Pierce attempts a shot. 6. Mark Beyma puts all of his efforts in thrusting a pass "to the hole."



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League stifles runners goals

By Doug Luchansky

"Let's put all the cross-country team on a level and then put the best ones above them; then put the super-studs above them. Right now we are between the best teams and the super-studs."

What should Jeff Swigart's latest comment on his boys' varsity cross-country team be considered: a) defensive; b) bragging, or c) promotional?

The fact is, Swigart wasn't being defensive, never brags and hates promotional gimmicks. However, he does speak as it is, following a year which saw his squad of eight finish fourth in the Sea View League.

That's not too bad when the league, as Swigart says, "fields the top three teams in Southern California. Now if we were in any other league, including the Sunset League which has schools twice the size of ours, we would have been to CIF and made the finals with no problem."

Irvine ended with a 4-3 mark behind University, Corona Del Mar and Costa Mesa, which rated second, third and fourth respectively in CIF and placed well in the finals. Consisting of Jim Dyer, Matt Fero, Sterling White, Mike Humphrey, Rob Satterwhite, Bill Rodgers, Cyril Oblouk and George Salmack, the Vaqueros participated in four invitationals and came away with a first place, two third places and one fourth place.

Against the Sea Kings of Corona del Mar, Irvine lost by a wide-spread margin but were without the help of their number one runner, Fero, who was sidelined with a cold. Losing to Costa Mesa by seven points, the Vaqueros anxiously awaited their final dual meet with cross-town rival University — but the wait was not worth it.

"Matt Fero was just coming back from being sick and . . . let's just say

our group wasn't ready for them mentally. We ran much better the week before (at Estancia); everybody's times were 30 seconds slower against Uni," he said.

Also coaching the girls' varsity cross-country team, Swigart was a bit more impressed with their improvement because of their initial lack of experience.

"Only one girl had ever run cross-country before. All the rest had no idea what it was like. They upset a lot of schools and ran well over their heads," he remarked.

The girls ended up with a 4-3 mark and came away with several accomplishments. For openers, they won the Costa Mesa Invitational, finished third in each of the other three invitationals, were rated 16th out of 158 schools at the Mt. Sac Invitational and came very close — oh so close — to knocking off University, Corona de Mar and Costa Mesa.

"University nipped us by four points," noted Swigart. "We were beating them up to the last half mile, but then one of their girls switched places with one of ours and it changed the score completely."

"Last year we didn't win any of our league meets. It was because of inexperience. This year we had all new girls who were inexperienced too, but they were ready to work. They weren't afraid of running."

The team, comprised of Barbara Vasquez, Elaine Fero, Diane Goebel, Cindy Coate, Janet Lam and Tricia Humphrey, just barely lost to Corona del Mar and Costa Mesa, each by seven points. Vasquez was named Most Valuable Runner of the team.

"Our season was more than I could have asked for. With the ability and the attitude they put out, I couldn't be more pleased," Swigart concluded.

DeCair, Dave Brookhyser, Nicole Lou, Jeanne Lee, Sandra Bitsoie, Jeff Whitehead and Shaun Meredith. 5. Varsity Cross Country Team, top row: Jim Dyer, George Salmack, Sterling White, Mike Humphrey, Rob Satterwhite, Matt Fero, Cyril Oblouk, and Bill Rodgers. Bottom row: Barbara Vasquez, Cindy Coate, Janet Lam, Tricia Humphrey, Diane Goebel, Elaine Fero. 6. One of the many obstacles Cross Country went through: a muddy course.



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1. Most Inspirational Runner Elaine Fero approaches the finish line. 2. George Salmack keeps up a good pace throughout the race. 3. Barbara Vasquez, Elaine Fero, Diane Goebel, and Cindy Coate take the lead over Estancia girls. 4. JV and Frosh-Soph, Cross Country Team, top row: Ed Chanes, Joe Cass, Ki Sung Wang. Second row: Mike DeCair, Jeff Woland, Lupe Rivas, K. J. Bentley, Ruben Ortiz, Allen Whitehead, Tom Holst. Third row: Pierre

1. Varsity Volleyball Team, top row: Lynn Kelley, Kim Oden, Suzy Boggess, Flicka Locke, assistant Lisa Laue, coach Mark McKenzie. Bottom row: Chris Tucker, Terri Wetzel, Dana Shaw, Shelley Overson, Kellie Gee. 2. Suzy Boggess makes a strong spike for the game point. 3. Terri Wetzel dinks the ball. 4. Robin Monk goes down to scoop up the ball. 5. Jody Ybarra hits it over to the opposing team. 6. JV Team, top row: Tonya Pruett, Judy Newsom, Lori Noonan, coach Doug Wada. Bottom row: Robin Monk, Kim Charette, Jody Ybarra, Terri Bruno, Debbie Yanton (not shown).



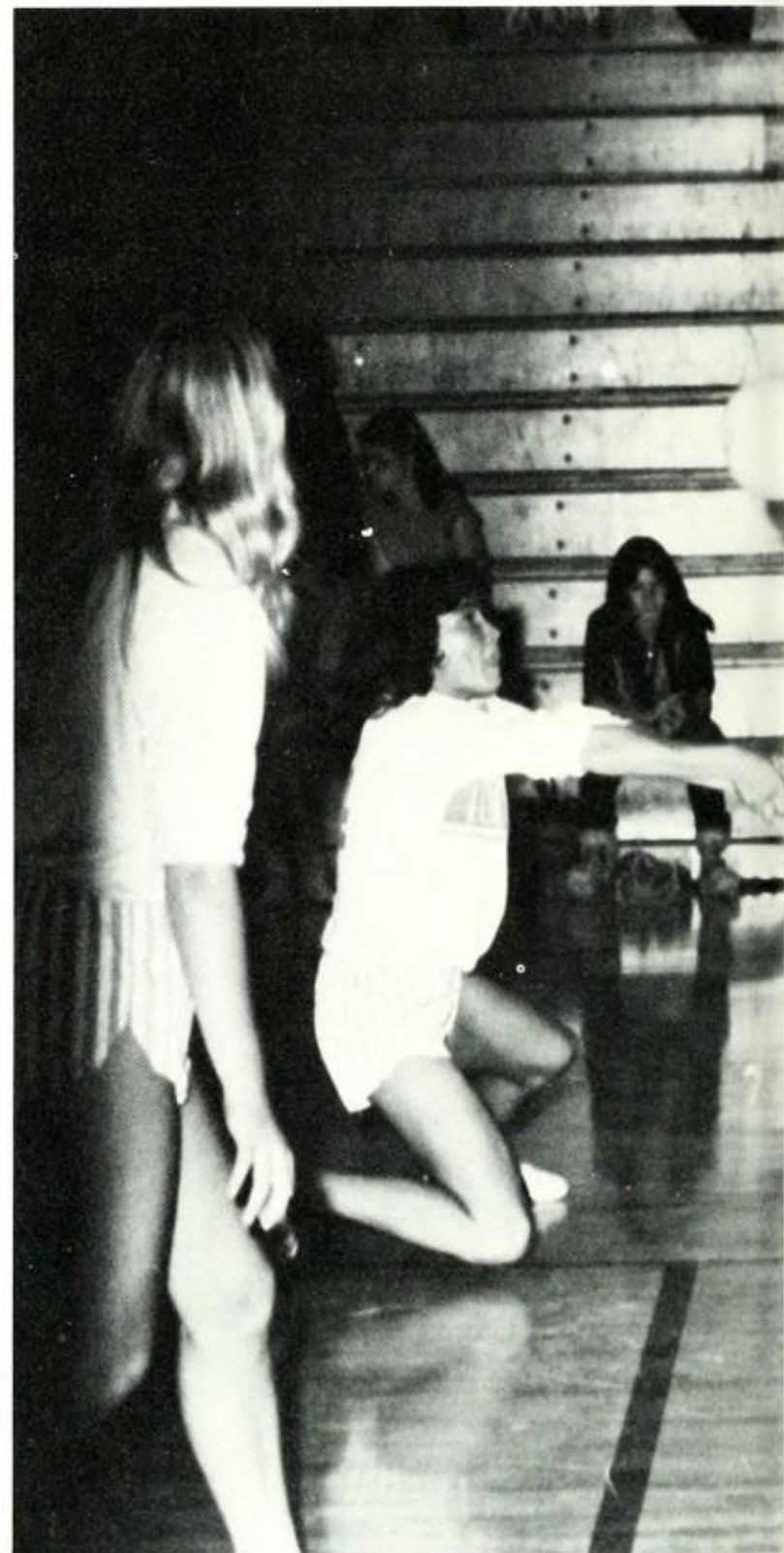
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Netters settle for second place

Two years in a row this team faced the best early in the going and twice they were knocked off. This time no. 1 ranked Newport Harbor took the honors as Coach Mark McKenzie's varsity girls' volleyball team fell in CIF competition 15-1, 15-9.

But McKenzie's girls took a little piece of the action in the first round by defeating Glendale 15-6, 15-7. It was a tough way to finish an outstanding season which saw the team end 13-5 overall and second place in the Sea-View League.

"I thought we played very well in the league, and I was happy with our second place finish since the Sea-View League is one of the toughest leagues in all CIF," said McKenzie.

In fact if you were to compare this year's squad to last season's the likeness would be staggering. Not only did the two squads finish with identical records but both met with early defeats in CIF competition against Newport. Had McKenzie's girls been able to avoid Harbor so early, the odds of them going all the way to the

finals would have been good. But for IHS's team their time will undoubtedly come, for in two years of varsity action McKenzie has compiled a 26-10 record, two Sea-View league runner-up titles and two CIF appearances.

Despite the late start that the JV team had due to lack of members, they still pulled off a great season with a 40-6 league record.

Comprised of sophomore girls with the exception of junior Debbie Yanton, a student from SELF this young team will build more experience for the years to come.

Adding to the team's development was a new member of Irvine High's faculty, coach Doug Wada. He helped the girls in all areas such as jumping, setting, spiking and strategic rotating system.

"The girls did really well against teams that were more experienced," said Wada and added that most of them will have a good chance to be on varsity next year.



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Coin flip flops; hopes end for CIF playoff berth

Coming down to just a coin flip between Costa Mesa High School and Irvine High School for CIF qualifications, the Vaqueros, though losing the silver piece battle, gave many Sea-View league opponents a run for their money.

Jumping from fifth place a season ago to a third place tie, Irvine's soccer squad finished overall 5-9-2, while ending with a 3-5-2 league mark. And Coach Kenny Jahns was not at all disappointed by the final outcome.

"It was a very encouraging season to tie for third. Our goal, of course, was to qualify for CIF and we came very close. With the talent we possessed, I feel we had CIF ability," he said.

"At the beginning of the year we didn't have a full pre-season because of rain," said Jahns. "But they were

learning games for us since we wanted to find out where to put our players."

Jahns, assisted by Duncan Stark, guided the Vaqueros to dual wins over El Toro, 3-1 and 1-0. Also defeating Costa Mesa 1-0 in their first meeting, Irvine ended in ties with Corona del Mar (0-0) and Estancia (1-1).

After compiling a 3-3-2 mark going into their final two contests, Irvine held a solo third place position before losing to Costa Mesa, 1-2, which deadlocked the Vaqueros and Mustangs for third. But it was their last game against University, a 1-0 loss, which set the scene for the finishing coin toss against Costa Mesa which also lost.

"Personally," confided Jahns, "I think Uni was the toughest team in the league. They beat us twice (also a 3-2), however, both games they beat

us on penalty kicks. As for overall offensive talent, they were a little better than us."

All-league selections for Irvine included Marco Marin and Sung Han, named to the second team. Winning honorable mentions were Rich Allen, Andy Liedloff, Mike Johnson, Dave Chlebowsky, Museg Asik, Ken Shannon and Richard Kim.

The Junior Varsity soccer team finished in the Sea-View league with a 5-3-2 record, 8-4-2 overall. Coached by Joe Marinkovich and assisted by Jon Padilla, the Junior Varsity lost to University 3-1 and 1-0, and to Corona del Mar 2-0. Although they tied the Corona Dolphins 0-0 in their first meeting, no other setbacks were suffered by the Irvine squad as they defeated all the rest of their Sea-View opponents.



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1. Varsity soccer team; top row: Duncan Stark, coach, Dave Chlebowski, Jose Arrero, Ki-Sung Nam, Sung Han, Marco Marin, Museg Asik, Sergio Rizzopatron, Kenny Jahns, coach; bottom row: Joel Narez, Mark Holtby, Rich Allen, Ken Shannon, Keith Shannon, Andy Liedloff, Mike Johnson. 2. Richard Kim dribbles the ball under heavy pressure. 3. Moises Daly keeps the ball in play during JV action. 4. Marco Marin moves the ball upfield in action against Costa Mesa. 5. Sung Han puts emphasis on the kick to clear the ball from Irvine's end. 6. Mike Johnson exhibits his soccer skill in third year of varsity action. 7. JV Team; top row: Joe Marinovich, coach, Jeff Avis, Herman Ciceki, Mike Allen, Mike Stahe, Kevin Williams, Hamid Ehsanzadeh, Tom Diomartich, Mike Nishida, Jon Padilla, coach. Bottom row: Mirko Nadih, Gary Edgar, Tuan Nguyen, Dan Chlebowski, Ron Edgar, Eddie Perkis, Moises Daly. 8. Ken Shannon found that soccer can go to your head, while preventing a goal.



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1. JV player Gitiya Chapman battles for the ball with Santa Ana player. 2. Karen Friend dribbles upcourt in action against Laguna Hills. 3. Kari Patchell drives at the basket for two points. 4. Varsity Team: Shelly Oveson, Karen Friend, Kealoha Figueroa, Julia Hunt, Tracy Gibbs, Kari Patchell, Kelly Gee, Becky Devine, Chris Tucker, Jenny Veiga, Jessica Puma; kneeling: Coach Glenn Patchell. 5. Shelly Oveson puts up a shot with fingertip control. 6. Junior Varsity Team: Deanne Foster, Valerie Harris, Gina Ybarra, Kelly Grenard, Iva Heflin, Tonya Pruett, Kim Bagby, Debbie French, Tracee McClain, Debbie Peacher, Gitiya Chapman, Dominique Trammell; kneeling: Tammy Robinson, Coach Richard Manzo and Laurie Oveson.



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Tough league plummets girls

When the girls varsity basketball team completed their pre-season schedule with a 7-3 record, it looked as though second year coach Glenn Patchell would finally get those victories in the Sea-View league he had waited for.

Finishing last year 1-9, last place in the league, Patchell felt that this year, at the least, his team could improve on that record.

"We've come a long way since last year. We went from being beat by 40 points to being in almost every game this year," he said.

And although the squad finished the league at 0-10, the highlights for Patchell was when the girls applied the pressure on such top teams as Estancia, Corona del Mar and Costa Mesa who were all ranked in the top ten in CIF.

"In the next to the last game against Costa Mesa we played even with them and the score was tied at halftime. Eventually they ended up

winning by seven points, but if we had two more minutes we could have beaten them. And they were one of the higher ranked teams in CIF," said Patchell.

In that game one of the brightest spots was the fact that, according to Patchell the close score could be accredited to total team effort.

"I played ten girls and everyone played their best game of the season. Unfortunately one of our biggest downfalls was what hampered us all season long and that was our lack of ability in shooting."

So now Patchell looks forward to next year but faces it without the seniors who made up this year's girls basketball team.

These players include Chris Tucker, high scorer; Kelly Gee, most consistent; Kari Patchell, leading rebounder; Shelly Oveson, assist leader; Julia Hunt, utility player; Kealoha Figueroa, most improved and guards Becky Devine and Karen Friend.



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Winless season has advantages

Probably the biggest problem with this year's Varsity Basketball team was that they got into a long streak. Unfortunately it wasn't a winning streak they got hooked on.

In two years of Sea View competition, the Vaquero squad headed by coach Al Herring had produced a stat record of no wins and 20 losses and two years of sitting in the cellar of the league.

And though it may sound dismal that any team go winless, two years in a row, Herring has one advantage now that he didn't have before, experienced young players for future varsity seasons.

"We had a lot of close games this season and I think the big difference between winning and losing them was that they just haven't matured in experience and overall development," said Herring.

In fact probably the best game Irvine played all season long was a 70-62 loss to the Eagles of Estancia High which, at the time, was ranked third in the CIF polls.

"We almost beat them. It was down to the wire with 50 seconds to go and that was just an indication of how hard we were playing," he said

and added that, "we had five or six games in league where we were in it almost to the end."

So after the 22 game schedule had been completed, Irvine emerged with a 3-19 overall record, 0-10 in league and the hopes that next year they can break out of this long streak. Losing only three starters Seniors, Mike Livsey, Dale Templeton and Jim Weise, Irvine looks towards success from players Bob Foringer, Craig Moothart and Greg Wooden.





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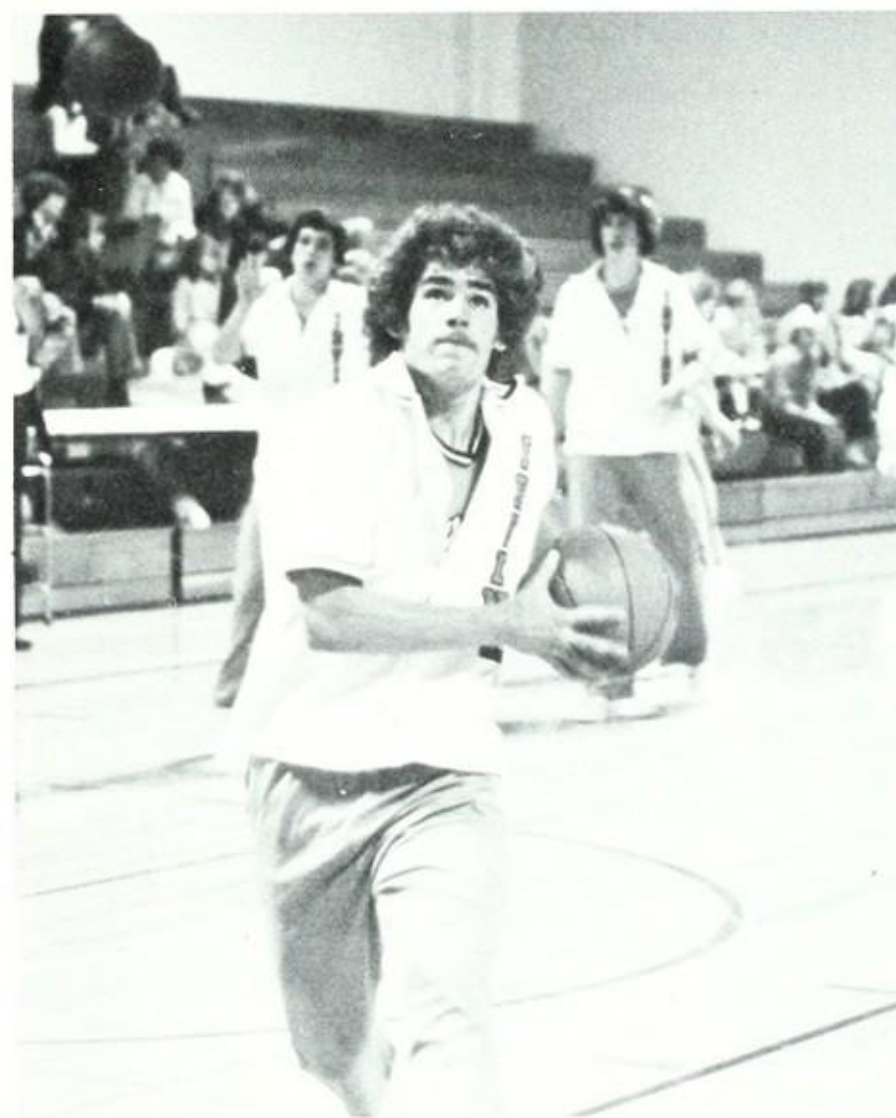


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1. Going for a lay-up against Pacifica is Eric Anderson. 2. Warming up before the Corona del Mar game, Roby Bradbury psyches himself up. 3. Showing the intensity of the game against Estancia, Bob Foringer shoots over the Estancia defense for two points. 4. Trying to out smart Estancia defense is Roby Bradbury. 5. Varsity Basketball Team: Bob Foringer, Richard Wishney, Mike Livsey, Eric Anderson, Craig Moothart, Jim Weise, Kelvin Jones, Greg Wooden, Dale Templeton, Roby Bradbury, and Coach Al Herring. 6. Coach Al Herring gives the team a pep talk before sending them in to play Estancia's Eagles.



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Hoopsters finish with promise

Overcoming setbacks and improving with each and every game have become major goals for the junior varsity, sophomore and freshman teams.

With the guidance of second year coach Bill Shannon, the junior varsity team aims to make the rest of the league aware of their presence in varsity action next year.

Carrying a league record of 5-5 and an overall season record of 7-9, the JV team finished off the season with that achievement in mind.

Consistent skills were best shown by players Dan Williams and John Patterson, while sophomores Robert Akers and Lamont Wilson gained "most improved player" status from Coach Shannon.

The building blocks of the future junior varsity and varsity teams were set down this season with the skills of this year's sophomore and freshman teams. Both have shown promise for competition.

"Most of our players have shown individual improvements," commented Sophomore Coach Mark McKenzie. "With more experience gained in the summer league, we can hopefully prepare for our next season in the junior varsity and varsity squads."

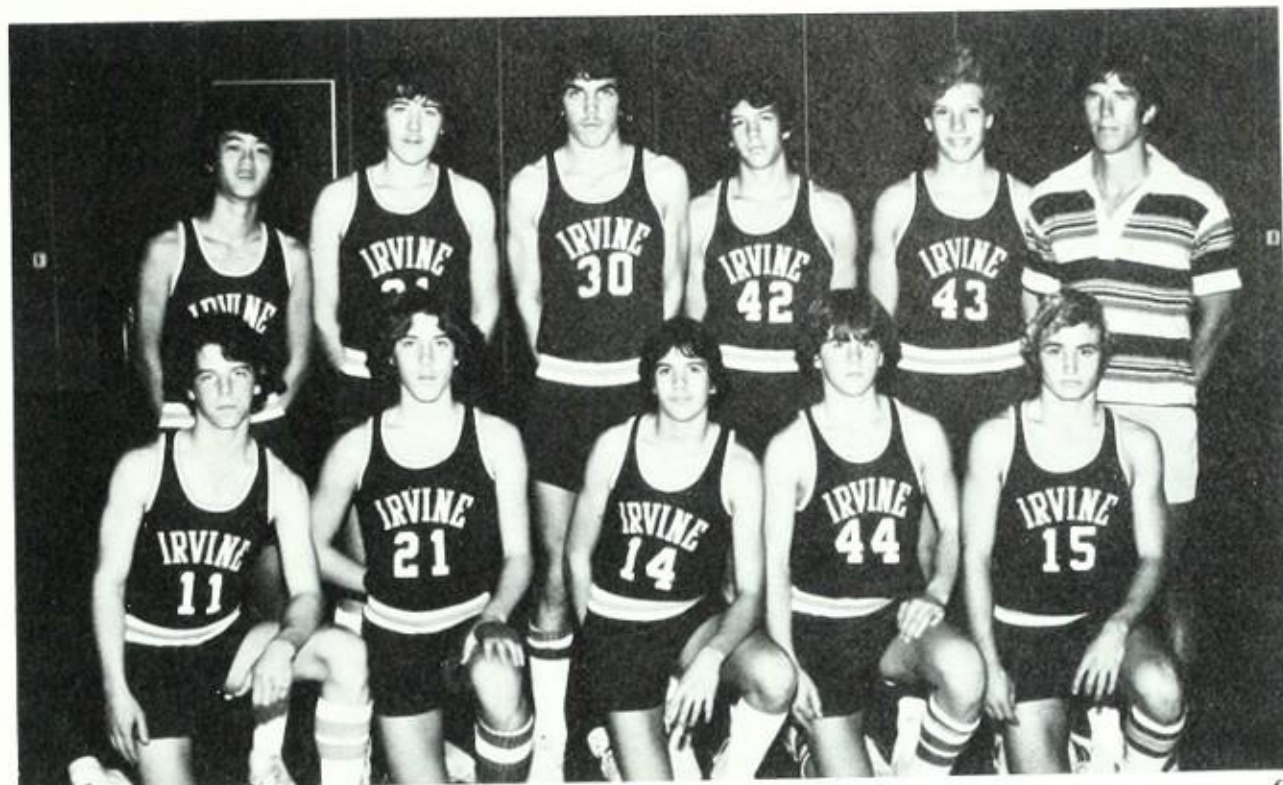
The sophomore team finished with a league record of 0-10 and a season record of 0-19.

The freshman team, preparing itself for JV play, fared 0-10 in league competition and 1-19 in season.





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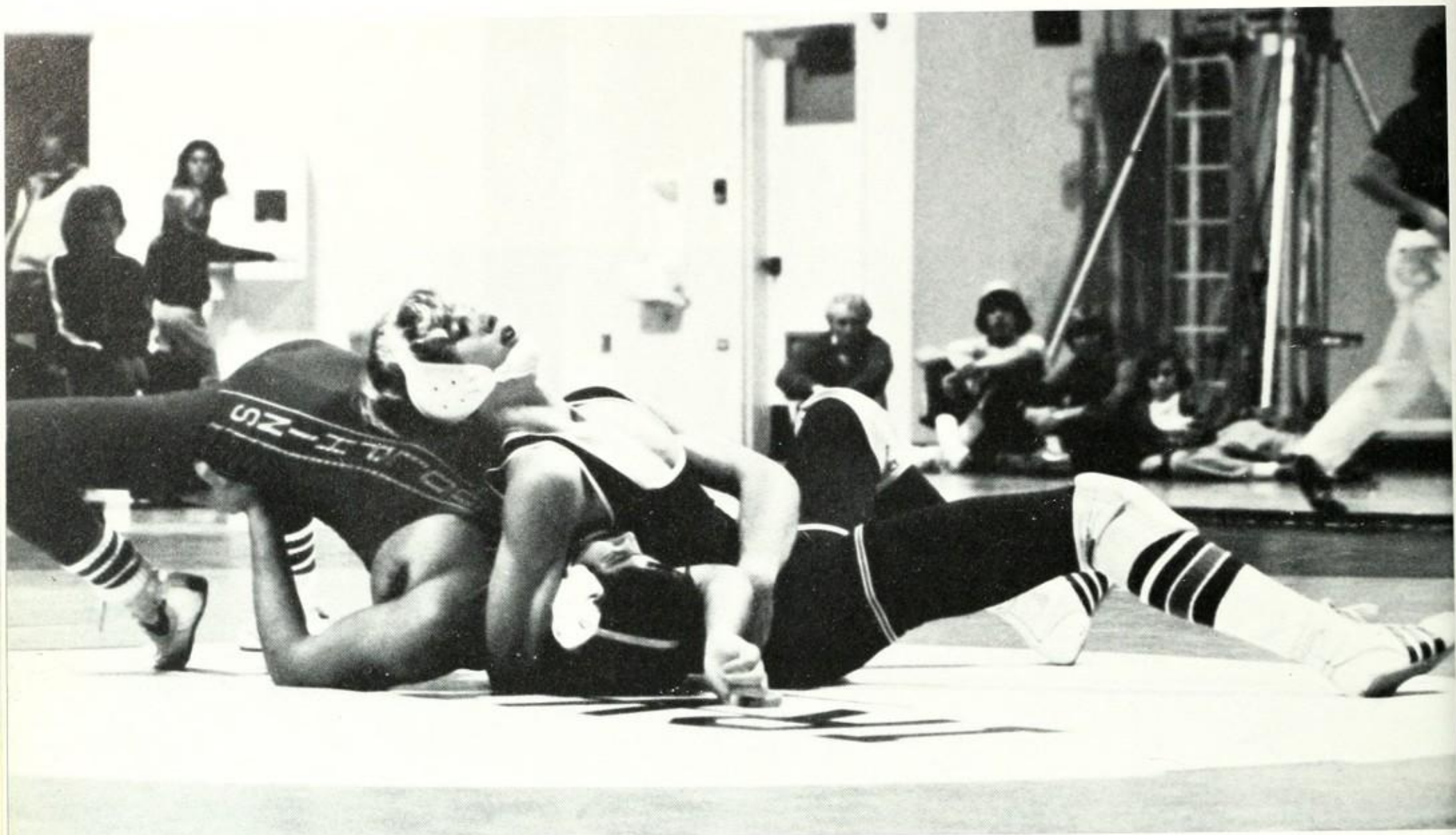


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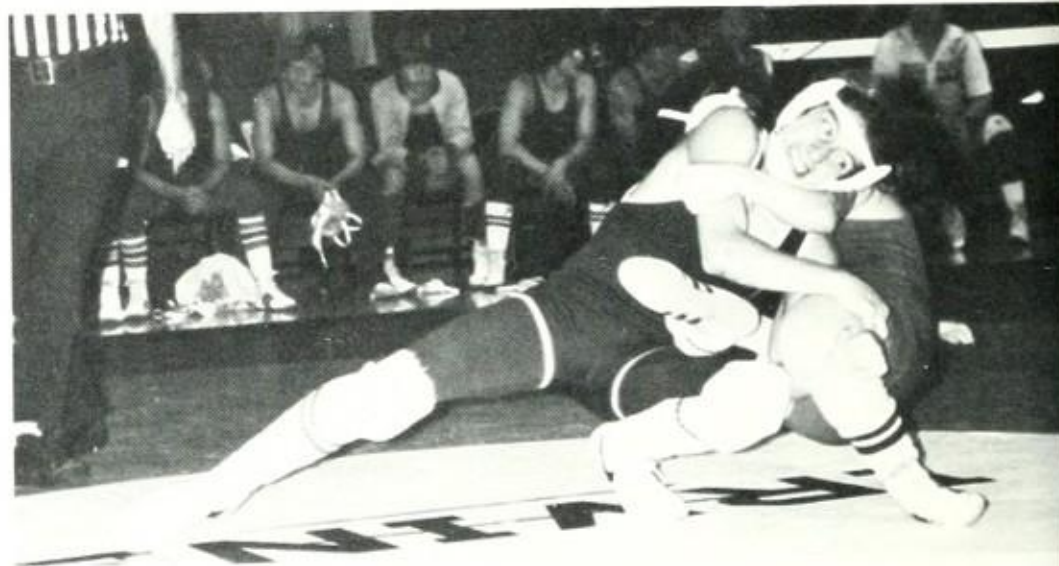
1. Matt Brown tenses for the spring during a sophomore team square-off. 2. Rob Akers sets himself up for a shot at the basket during exciting JV play. 3. Junior varsity team: Art Moore, John Patterson, Dan Williams, Lamont Wilson, Dave Hendrick, Drew Varos, Rob Akers, Coach Bill Shannon. 4. Warding off a Corona del Mar opponent, John Patterson lets one fly for a Vaquero score. 5. Bob Dorch fires one in during warm-up for sophomore team action. 6. Sophomore team; top row: Minsu Yi, Bruce Gavitt, Matt Brown, John Baxter, Scott Pierce, Coach Mark McKenzie; bottom row: Paul Bergeron, Rob Bowers, Frank Wallace, Bob Dorch, John McConnell. 7. It's a test of skill for John Moreland, as fellow teammates await the tip-off. 8. Freshman team; top row: John Moreland, Kevin Sweeney, Jon Karlson, Mark Drews, Doug Brozovich, Coach Doug Wada; bottom row: Adam Martel, Robbie Zengel, Mike Zorn, Rodney Nugent.

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1. Strongholding his opponent, Mike Reed uses his strength to end the match. 2. Claiming victory, Rob Weiss displays the talents that earned him Sea-View league champ title in his 123 lb division. 3. Varsity wrestling team, top row: Coach Gary DeBeaubien, Coach Greg Ott, John Hare, Steve Peek, Steve Renteria, Steve Bills, Coach Rick Lara; second row: Greg Borden, Rob Weiss, Steve Schwichtenberg, Mike Reed, Dave Yanek, Mark Giglio; bottom row: Curt Johnson, Fernando Raya, Mark McElroy, Dean Castelo, Jamie Sturtevant, KJ Bentley. 4. Mark McElroy plots his strategy to pin his adversary. 5. Gauging his opponent's feints, Steve Schwichtenberg prepares for a throw. 6. The six Sea-View league champions; top row: Greg Borden, Steve Bills, Rob Weiss, Dean Castelo; bottom row: Dave Yanek, Steve Schwichtenberg. Photo courtesy Irvine World News. 7. Showing determination, Todd Baud goes for the pin.



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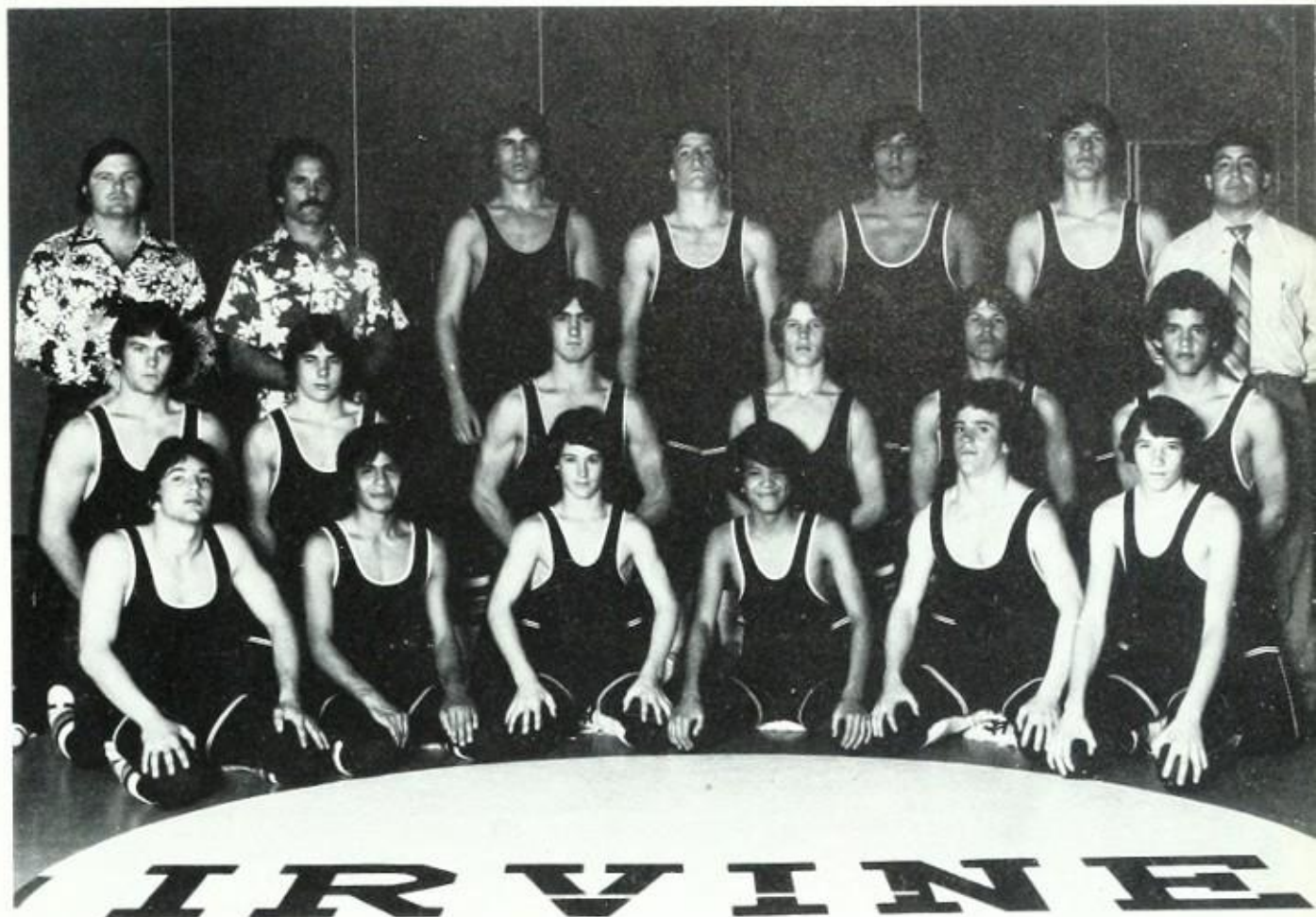
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3 *Wrestlers gain CIF contention*

Combining quality wrestlers, parental support, a fine coaching staff and plenty of experience on the part of every participating individual brought the varsity wrestling team to its much celebrated Sea-View league championship.

With over half of the varsity squad returning as lettermen from last year, success had to be just around the corner for the wrestlers. But feeling you will succeed and having everyone else acknowledge that fact are two entirely different things, with a lot of hard work mustered in between.

Coach Gary DeBeaubien said that the team was well-rounded and showed strength in all of its weight divisions.

"All of the boys were outstanding," he said.

Exceptional wrestlers during the season included Dean Castelo and Rob Weiss, who were both undefeated heading into CIF play. Castelo earned the coveted "most outstanding wrestler" title in two tournaments in his 98 lb. weight division. Along with Castelo, Weiss, in his 122 lb. division, captured first place in the pre-championship San Clemente tournament.

The all-important match that concluded league play and determined its champions was the impressive University vs. Irvine tournament. In a decisive victory, Irvine claimed league title and boasted six Sea-View league champion wrestlers.

The varsity wrestling record ended at 5-0 for league and 7-0 for season play, with everyone hopeful as they entered CIF contention.



Wrestlers add two more titles

Following in the footsteps of their varsity counterparts, the Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph teams made it a clean sweep for Irvine's wrestling program, giving the school its first-ever triple league championship.

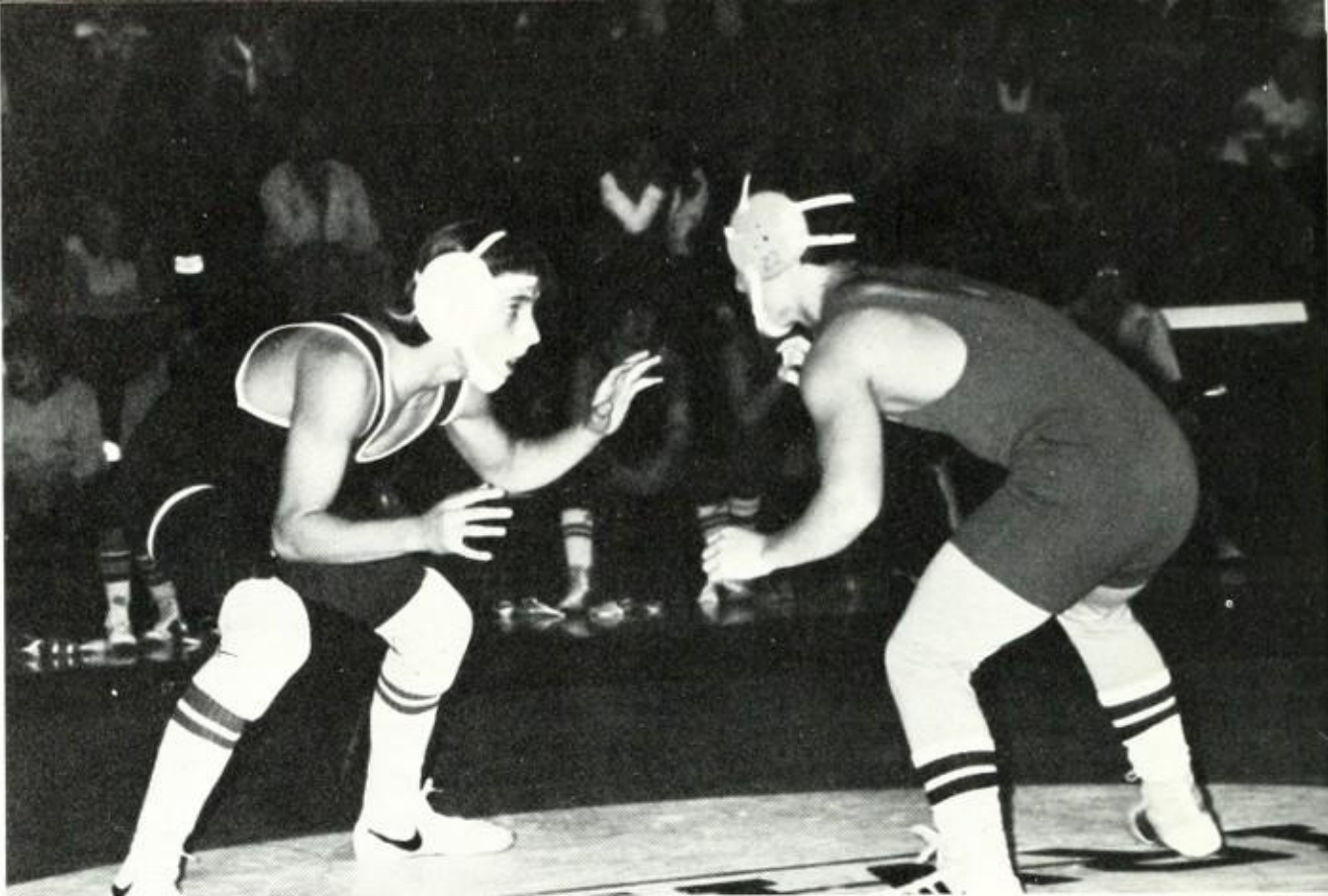
Under the direction of coaches Greg Ott and Rick Lara, the Vaquero squads produced a combined record of 30 wins and no losses and captured first place in the Sea-View league at both levels.

Behind balanced performances from all weight classes, the squad compiled victory upon victory by such scores as Irvine-60, Tustin-6; Irvine-70, Dana Hills-0; and Irvine 61, San Clemente-12.

It was a dream come true for Ott who, in his first year at the helm, was rewarded for his work with a league championship.

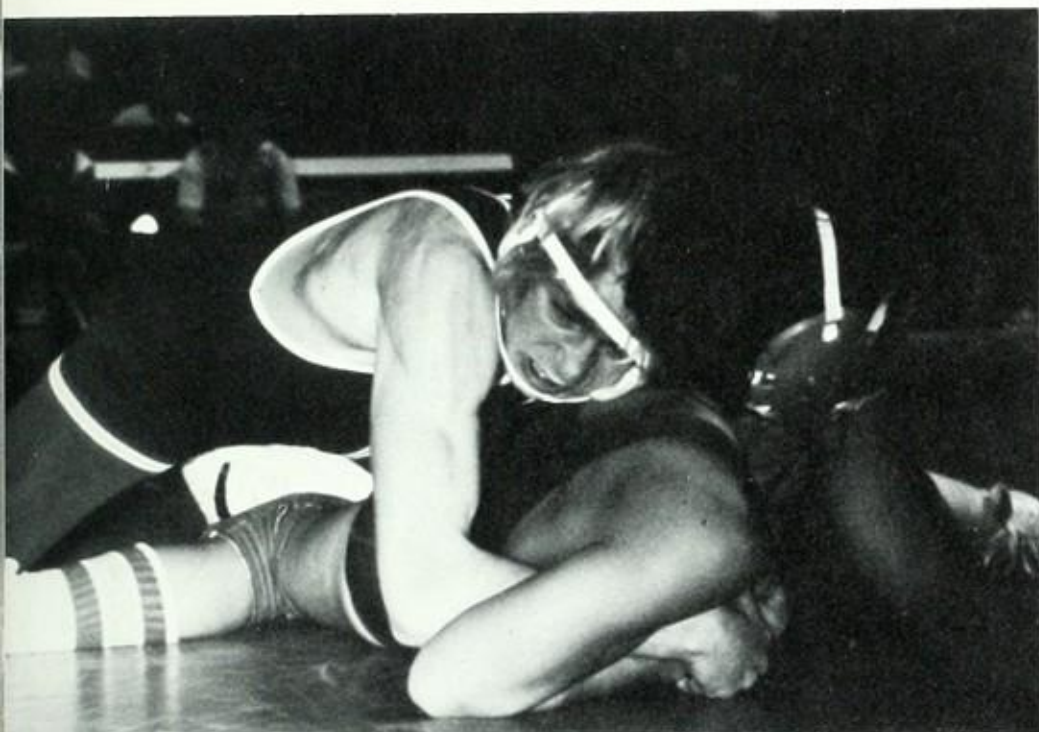
The team had convincing victories over Estancia 68-0, Costa Mesa 78-0 and University 42-18 in Sea-View action, finishing 5-0 on the season in league.

The Frosh-Soph squad guided by another first year coach, Lara, showed Irvine's future varsity prospects to be good ones as the team finished with a 5-0 record and first place in the Sea-View league.





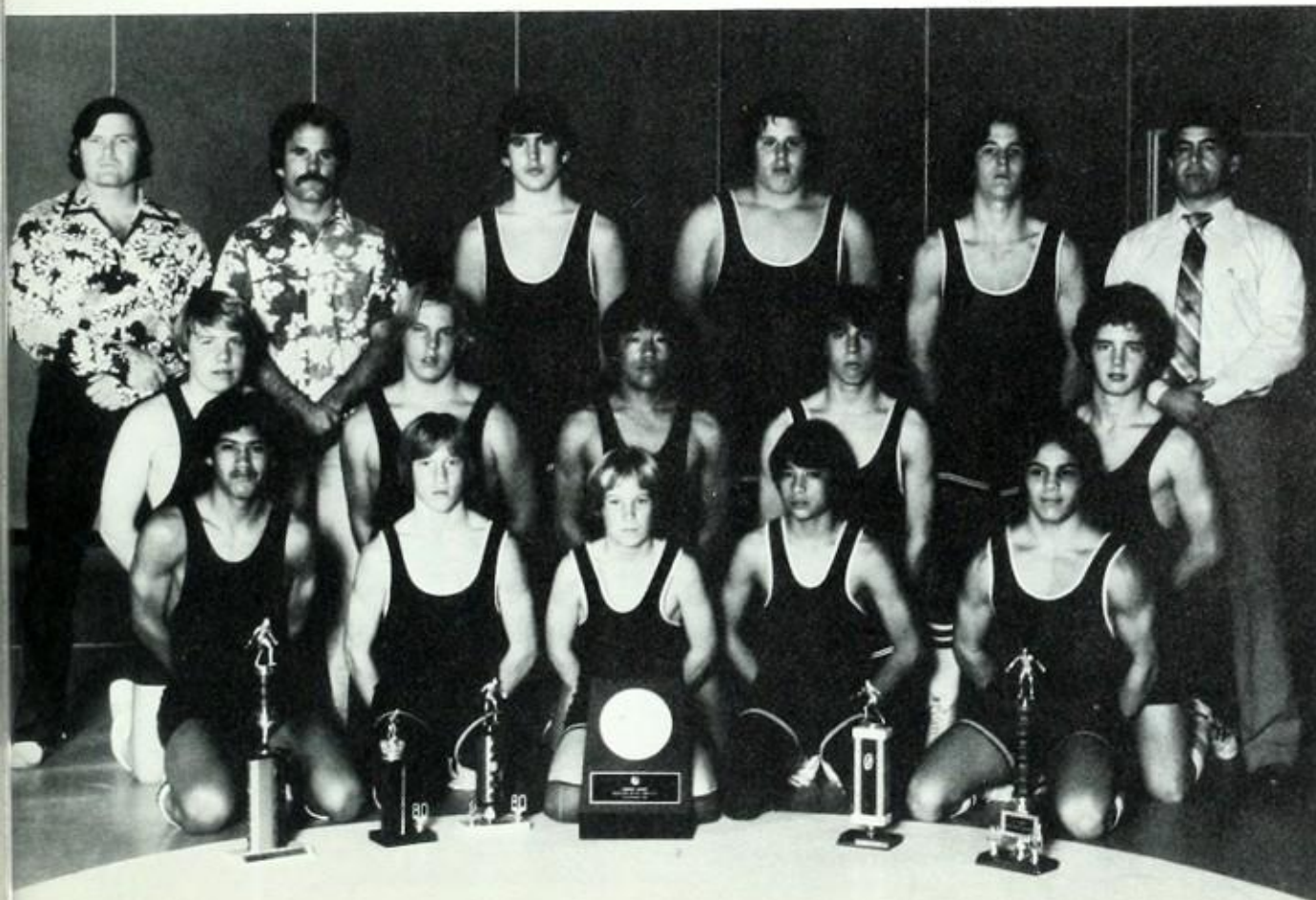
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1. Frosh/Soph Team; top row: Coaches Gary DeBeaubien and Greg Ott, Steve Valerie, Rich Grecco, Brett Schumm, Rick Lara, Coach; second row: Rich Mayfield, Adam Hemming, Ernie Lee, Gary Schester, Kevin Jackson; bottom row: Joel Rahmatula, Chris Mandeville, Pat Nicks, Roland Figueroa, Louis Brenes. 2. Junior Varsity team; top row: Coaches Gary DeBeaubien, and Greg Ott, Vince Harris, Chris Statly, Rick Lara, coach; second row: James Updyke, Tony Smith, Ron Hemming, Mike Miller, Jeff Heckendorn, Scott Woods; bottom row: Dave Knowles, Scott McCabe, Kip Kahler, Lee Furukawa, Mike Larkins. 3. JV wrestlers Louis Brenes, Ron Hemming, and Steve Peek watch a fellow teammate. 4. Mike Larkins pulls the leg out from under his opponent. 5. Gary Schester stalks his opponent. 6. Larkin, close to pinning opponent, reaches back to gain control. 7. Louis Brenes reaches back to try and grab a hold of his opponent. 8. Jeff Heckendorn shows the strain of competition, attempting to put the final touch on his opponent towards a victory.

Netters set to conquer league

Striving to beat their toughest competition, Estancia, was one goal of the 1980 Varsity volleyball team. And with only four returning players, it seemed that this goal was going to be harder to achieve than in past years.

Although only four players had varsity experience, all have had a lot of volleyball background, with four others moving up from the junior varsity team.

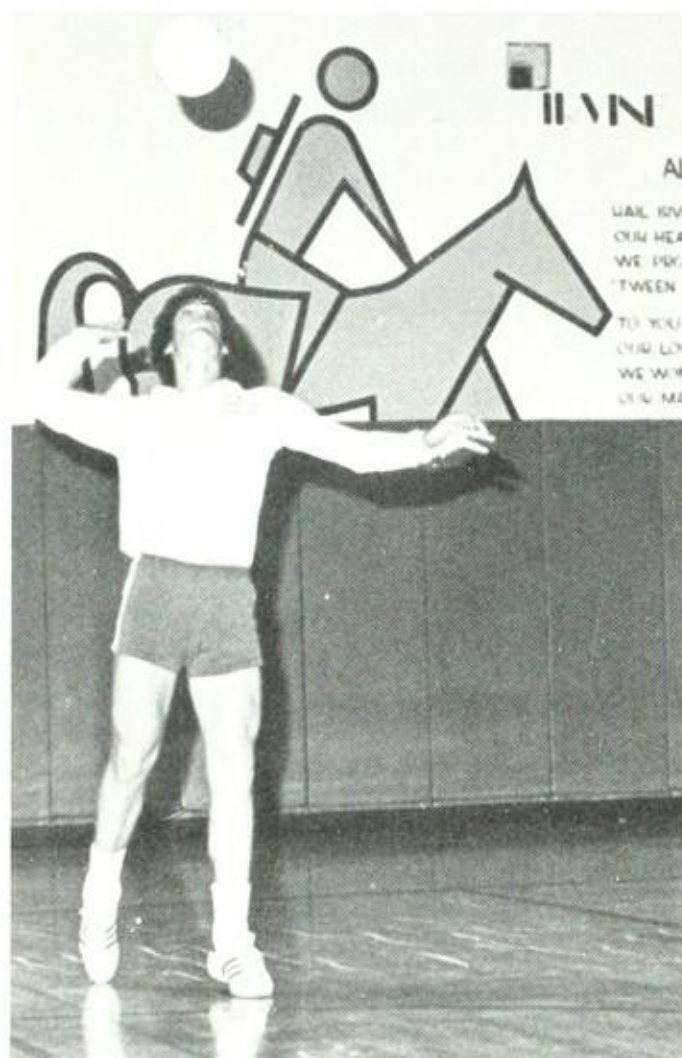
Coach Mark McKenzie felt that the team was mostly balanced. "We have good passing and defense," he said. "Although we are a bit short."

Losing some talent with graduation

seemed to be a minor setback. Thinking positively, McKenzie thought that they even had a stronger offense. Returning players Roby Bradbury, Wally Jones, Craig Moothart and Freddie Verceles hoped to have as strong a team as last year, which went to CIF.

"I'd be disappointed if we didn't make it to the CIF playoffs," McKenzie added, "but we should come out in the top half of league competition."

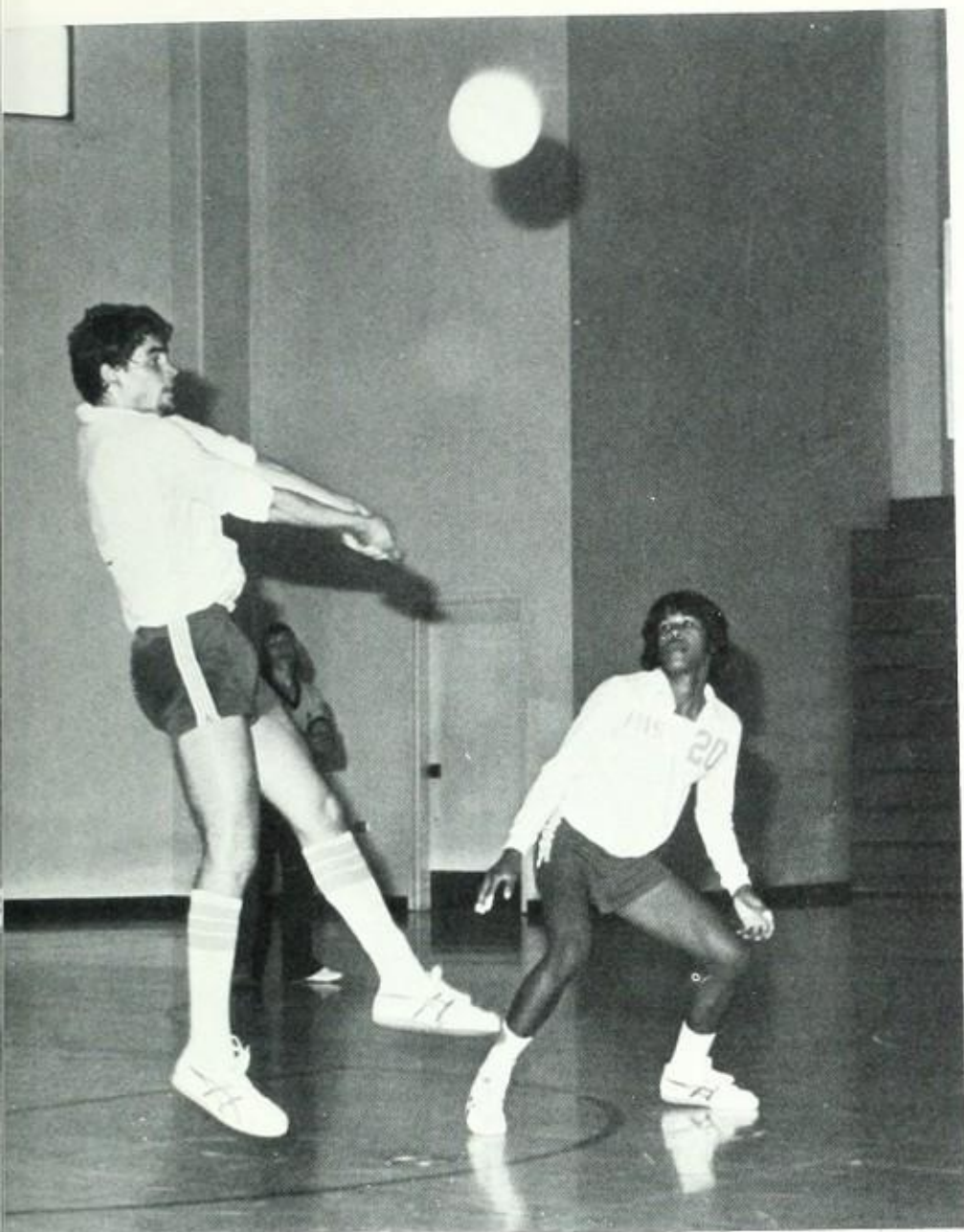
So, with some new talent, some old experience, a bright outlook and a little luck IHS's Varsity volleyball team set out to conquer their goals.



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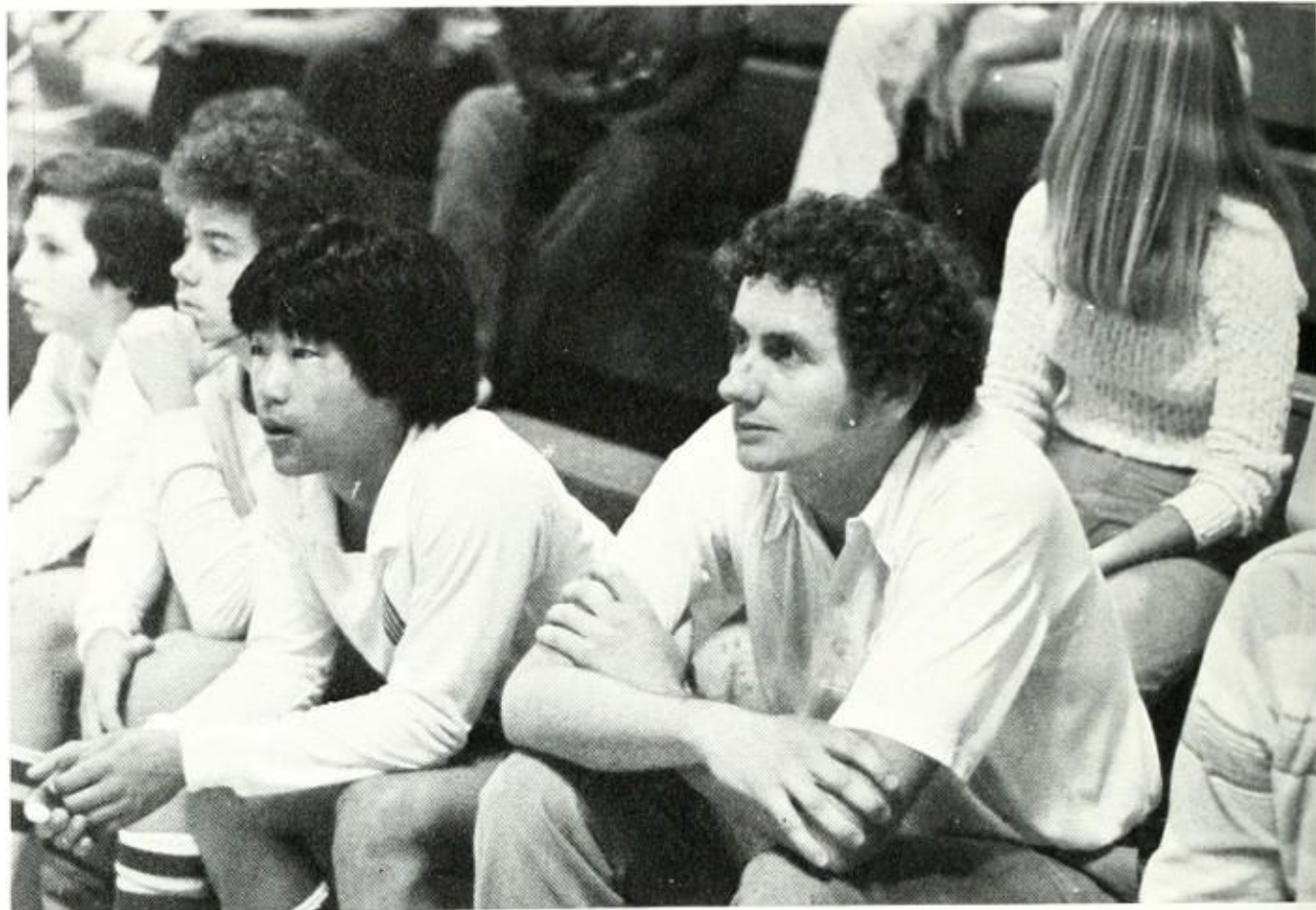
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1. Attempting a spike against Capo Valley is Jeff Droke. 2. Leaving the opponent flat footed is Roby Bradbury. 3. Scott Laten smacks a devastating serve. 4. Passing to the setter is Craig Moothart. 5. Watching, while Roby Bradbury jumps into the bump, is Freddie Verceles. 6. Boys' Varsity Volleyball; top row: Jeff Droke, Craig Moothart, Roby Bradbury, Steve Lowe, Coach Mark McKenzie; second row: Adam Crawford, David Laue, Freddie Verceles, Shawn Wiggins, Jim McCormick; bottom row: Ron Lunceford, Kevin Driskell, Wally Jones, Scott Laten.

1. Coach Bill Shannon and Ernie Lee concentrate on game strategy. 2. Displaying good serving technique is Doug Kent. 3. Bumping the ball is Eugene Davis. 4. Ready for the ball during game play is John Baxter. 5. Irvine team member about to spike the ball down to the opposing team. 6. Junior Varsity Team; bottom row: Jay Schuda, Tom Wetzel, Mark Nealon and Bobby Doyle; middle row: Gary Faust, Ernie Lee, Dave Greek and Eugene Davis; top row: Doug Kent, Jack Smidt, John Baxter, Mike Myers.



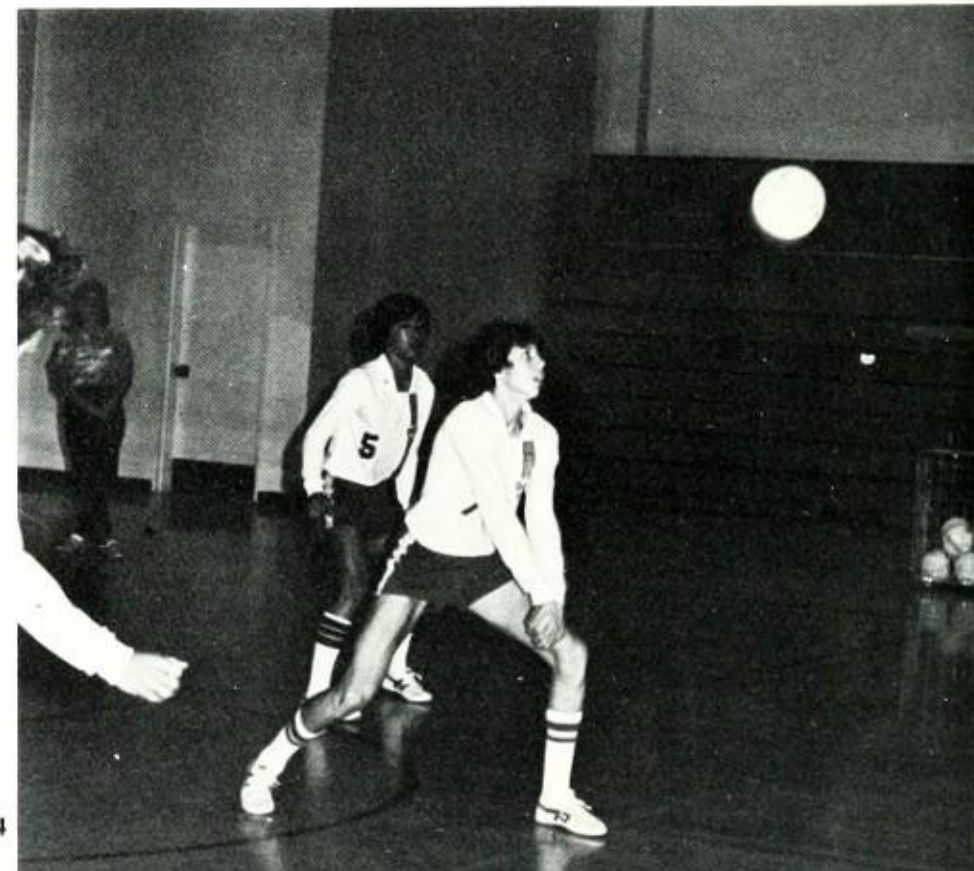
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Team sets season strategies

Under new direction and guidance from Coach Bill Shannon the junior varsity volleyball team hoped at presstime to break through their previous curtain of defeat and make this season a winning one. "We have more kids returning with both size and experience," Shannon said. "We had problems last year, but we'll be a much better team."

Shannon said that with increased strength in hitting and overall consistency in play, the team would have a good chance at a rewarding season.

Many players returning from last year's squads were expected to 'hold the ball' insofar as leading the team in skill and experience. Starters John Baxter, Tom Wetzel, Eugene Davis, Bob Doule, Gary Faust, Ernie Lee and freshman starter Jay Shuda were

depended upon to support the maincourse of JV action.

The JV team's first opponents in pre-season competition were Newport Harbor and Edison, which they breezed by using their improved defense strategies.

"We'll be playing a little bit better, and a little bit bigger," Coach Shannon said.

Taking advantage of the practice, the team was looking forward to strong rivals Estancia and El Toro. During afterschool drills, Shannon placed more stress on passing and defense and said that greatly improved the team.

"My main objective is preparing the team for varsity competition next year," concluded Shannon.





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Good hitting beats bad record

My, how things can change in a year's time. Three-hundred and sixty-five days ago, Irvine's varsity baseball squad possessed a 3-15 record, the worst record in the Sea View League which surely gave them a last place finish.

Although, at press time, it was too early to depict the Vaqueros, league outcome, they quickly tied their entire seasonal victory mark in their first three games. On Feb. 26, they outscored Laguna Beach 8-5 and then swept a double header from Capistrano Valley March 1, by scores of 3-2 and 4-1.

"My one goal for the season was to win one game," said first-year coach Bob Flint. "After we won the first game, my next goal was to win two games, and so on down the line."

"We're in a great situation this year. If we end up in last place, no one will say anything. It's great because there's no pressure," he said last March.

Irvine was again picked to finish last, while Corona del Mar, Estancia and El Toro were respectively

selected for the top three positions. Flint's philosophy of getting his team out of the cellar was simple.

"Low scoring defensive team. That's what we'll be. There were too many things that we didn't have control of against Laguna Beach. But against Capo Valley we were completely in charge," he said.

Early in the season, Flint's still unset lineup optimistically consisted of Bob Perry and Steve Westbrook on the mound, Charlie Fehrenbach and John Shirey fighting it out for catcher, Kirk Hahlbeck at second base, Ed Heinsius at shortstop, Greg McElroy and Perry optioning at third base, and the outfielders were either Al Brownlee, Mario Caporusco, Jim Gasho or Mark Swancoat. First base was still up in the air.

"Good hitters are going to get their hits all the time," continued Flint. "But there's not enough good hitters to go around. The number one, two, three and four hitters are going to get their hits. But if we can get the other guys out, we'll be alright."



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1. Varsity Baseball Team; top row: Coach Barry Schulenburg, John Shirey, Bob Perry, Steve Westbrook, Toby Gregory, Doug Hellman, Coach Bob Flint; second row: Shannon Eichner, Mario Caporuscio, Greg McElroy, Mark Swancoat, Manny Gaudier; bottom row: Kirk Hahlbeck, Richard Allen, Jim Gasho, Al Brownlee, Ed Heinsius, Charlie Fehrenbach. 2. "By a hair" Manny Gaudier beats the runner from the opposing team. 3. Giving "Cougars" the run for their money is Kirk Hahlbeck as he tags base after steal. 4. Putting all his "umph" into this pitch is Bob Perry. 5. "Slugger" Al Brownlee takes a whack at the ball. 6. Putting heart, soul, and stomach into a slide is Shannon Eichner.



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1. "Coach, I don't understand your signals," says Gerry Armstrong. 2. Pitcher Rod Poissant sends the ball out in midair. 3. A steady arm and a good eye gets David Clay ready for the ball. 4. Concentration was the most important element in Rob Akers pitches. 5. Frosh-Soph basketball team; top row: Assistant Coach Dennis Kameri, Joe Rahmatulla, Ron Burns, Mike Tierney, Jeff Tedrick, Rich Kiral, Rod Poissant, Mark Bondi, Shawn Devlin, Coach Rick DeCicco; bottom row: Rob Akers, Willie Nicklas, Andre Willis, Gerry Armstrong, Jay Scott, Mark Webster, David Clay, Mike Petz; not pictured: John Salinas and Scott Nolan. 6. Coach Rick DeCicco watches the team play while he takes a break. 7. Frosh-Soph team stretches out before the game against Laguna Beach.



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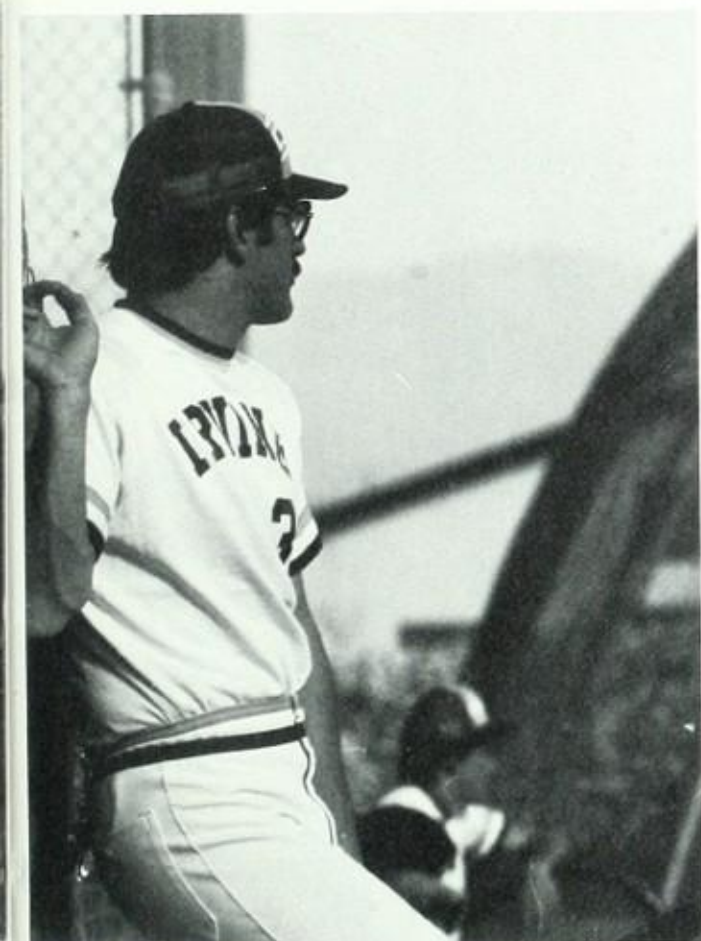
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5 *Excess of players causes cuts*

When would a coach have to change from thoughts of screen passes and punting situations to double plays and the infield fly rule?

When a high school football coach, namely Rick DeCicco, takes over the Frosh-Soph baseball team is one instance and it seemed from the numbers of who went out for baseball, they might have thought they were going out for football too, as 25 boys tried out. The reason for the large turnout was the lack of a JV baseball team which led to having an overabundance of players on the Frosh-Soph team. Then DeCicco had to drop eight players.

"With a big group you can't get enough work done. Another reason is that we didn't have enough money

from our budget for extra uniforms," said DeCicco.

The team's strong point was the infield which was mostly made up of sophomores. Mike Tierney and Rod Poissant shared the pitching position and Jay Scott covered third base.

"When it rains it pours," as the saying goes and this was a common occurrence which happened most of the baseball season. Like all the past years the teams had to play on black tops and were short of fields to practice on due to the non completion of baseball fields.

Some of the schools the Frosh-Soph team played were Kennedy, Capistrano Valley and Dana Hills. Also in the Sea View league were Estancia, El Toro and rival University.

Girls work towards Sea View title, stronger CIF showing

After placing second in league and competing in the first round of CIF last year, the 1980 Varsity softball team looked forward to a victorious season.

With ten returning players, the varsity team has the strength and capability to get the season off to a flying start.

"Last year, we were the only team that beat El Toro, our chief rival this year as well. Because we have ten returning players, we are all used to working together and the experience is a definite advantage to us," said Lori Noonan.

Of the returning players, Flika Locke, was brought up from junior varsity where she pitched a few no-hitters.

"With practice, Flika can do a lot for the team and with help from the rest of us, we can show the other teams up," said Cheryl Henisius.

The coaches and the players of both teams said that speed was their best asset. Fred Veiga and junior varsity coach Tom Nelson agreed that the varsity as well as junior varsity teams had the endurance and confidence to go a long way.

"We have excellent all around players and hopes for CIF are in our favor," Veiga commented.

The teams practiced daily on drills that included hitting, fielding and pitching.

"Strength, unity, confidence, endurance — we've got it all," Veiga concluded.



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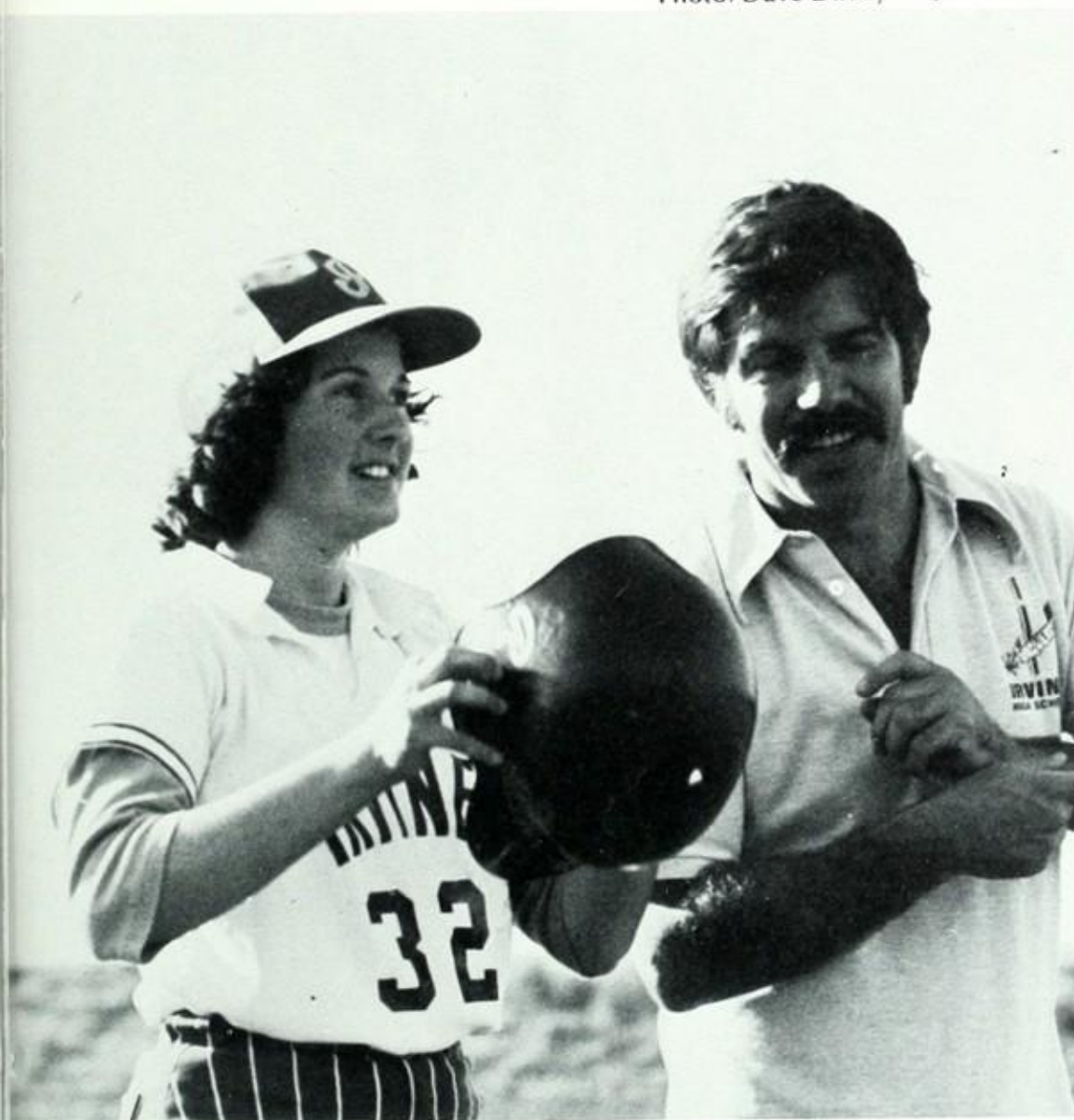




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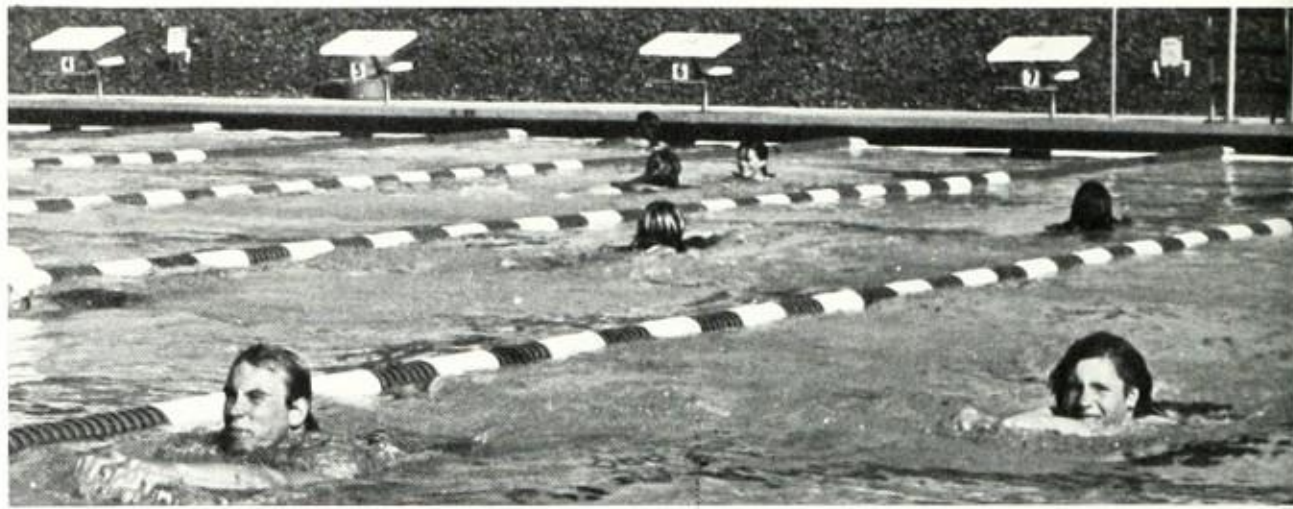


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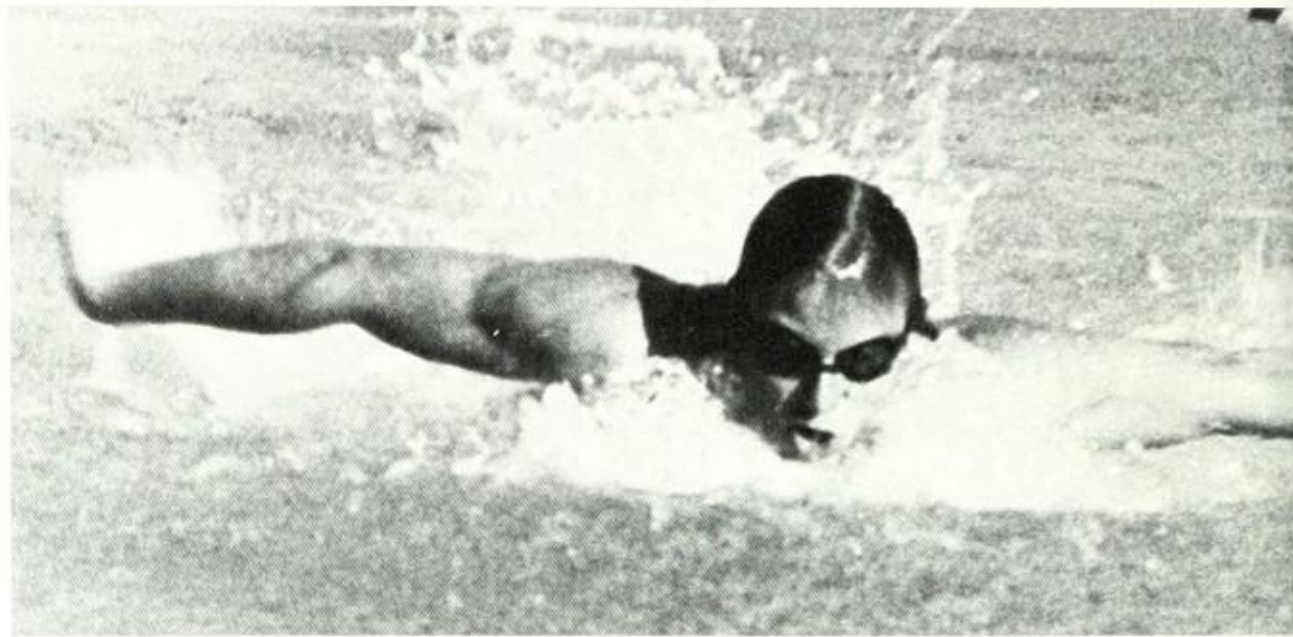


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3. Ready to slug for a home run is Brenda Bringas. 4. Varsity Team; bottom: Giziel Locke; middle row: Vicki Vaca, Jodie Ybarra, Laura Hilton, Kim Gonzalez, Lisa Onizuka, and Robin Monk; top row: Lori Noonan, Flicka Locke, Cheryl Heinsius, Suzy Bogess, Shelley Ovesen, Dana Shaw and Fred Veiga, coach. 5. Concentrating on a big hit is Cheryl Heinsius. 6. Junior Varsity Team; bottom row: Sue Magnusen, Tammy Robinson, Debbie Lebsack, Diana Hollensbe, Amber Stykes; middle row: Terri Bruno, Kelly Newbury, Laurie Ovesen, Gina Ybarra, Debbie Slaniger, Gretchen Benes; top row: Donna Steele, Brenda Bringas, Deane Foster, Gitiya Chapman, and Susie Baxter. 7. Stretching to make an out is Suzy Bogess.



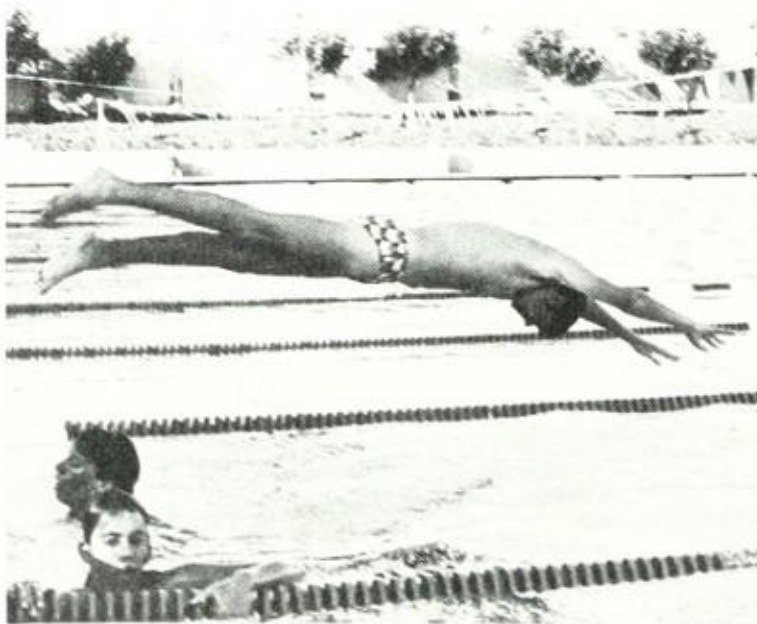
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Coach baits self-improvement to catch winning swim team

For first year coach, Greg Gray, success can be summed up in one easy word, "improvement."

That's all he asked of the Boys' Varsity swim team, pushing them through two workouts a day towards their shot at the Sea-View League title.

"My goal," said Gray, "was merely to improve all our times." "If we improve all our times, it will have been a successful season."

As for the team's chances at the

title, Gray felt that the team was strong in the Sea-View League despite its youth.

Paced by Junior Blair Murphy, who in his third year as a Vaquero is holder of practically every school record, the squad's future prospects looked promising.

Other team members included senior transfer Bob Dore, and seniors Adam Crawford, Frank Bondi, Mike Chlebowski, Brent Kudell and Dave Pruett.



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1. Varsity swim team; bottom row: Pat Christie, Greg Andrews, John McConnell, Clark Paul, Chris Mazelin; second row: John Hevy; top row: Coach Mike Guest, Greg Mazelin, Mark Kuo, Blair Murphy, Dave Pruett, Frank Bondi, Mike Chlebowski, Coach Greg Gray; not pictured: Adam Crawford, Bob Dore, Brent Kudell. 2. An indoor pool creates reflections as Paul Mazelin swims breaststroke in CIF relays. 3. Bruce Gavitt works hard on improving his diving form. 4. Paul Mazelin and Ed Crofts show that workouts can be fun. 5. Team dedication is shown in the faces of Bob Dore and Brent Kudell as they glide across the pool on kick boards. 6. Demonstrating exceptional skills in the butterfly is Bob Dore. 7. Richard May shows excellent form on the low dive. 8. Frosh-Soph swim team; bottom row: John Wooden, Scott Pierce, Shaun Meredith, Steve Hudson; top row: Coach Mike Guest, Robbie Bowers, Bruce Gavitt, Paul Mazelin, Mark Beyma, Chris Elliott, Steve Valerie, Steve Schroff, Coach Greg Gray; not pictured: Ed Crofts, Tom Bivvens.



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Former rival coach stresses team conditioning to win

IHS's girls' swim team received a shot in the arm from Sea-View arch rival El Toro High.

In her first year, Head Coach Chris Plass brought a two year winning record from the Charger homeland and attempted to rub some of the magic off on the Vaquero swimmers.

"I just tried to improve the girls' physically, mentally and emotionally," she said.

In fact, according to Plass,

improvement was the number one priority, with winning a secondary goal.

"I'm not out for the big win. This school's not going to have any big wins for a while yet," said Plass.

For her, the hardest chore was making them into a team.

"I have a few really good individual swimmers. Now I just need to get them all together and make them into a good team."



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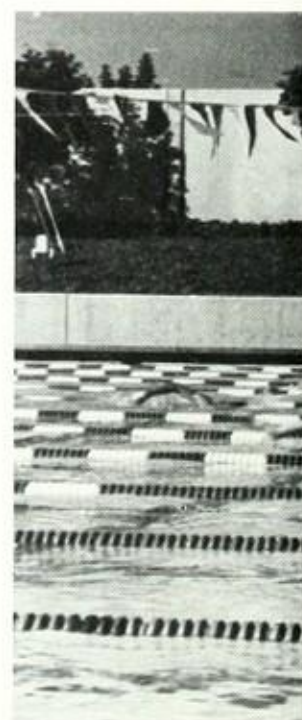


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1. Varsity Swim Team; bottom row: Karen Chase, Carol Scott, Jennifer Robbert; second row: Kris Kampff, Shelli Morwood, Traci Rich, Coach Chris Plass; third row: Arden Cunningham, Emily Ricketts, Kathryn Bowers, Laila Johannessen, Kendall Madsen. 2. Laila Johannessen and Lisa Lowry ease tension between events. 3. Jeannette Uhlik shows good form on a backward dive. 4. A pensive Emily Ricketts plays with the lane line while taking a breather. 5. Robin Selby executes a difficult reverse dive off the one meter board. 6. Frosh/Soph Swim Team; bottom row: Debbie Kent, Laurie Landsman, Diane Roberge, Kim Johnson, Laura Simonds; second row: Stephanie Rohmer, Julie Borden, Monica Fuerst, Jill Brewer, Laila Johannessen, Gina Yatta, Jeri Caneday, Lisa Morris; third row: Mary Beth Carlise, Erin Small, Ginger Kelly, Lisa Lowry, Debbie Peach, Nancy Bade, Norelei Tong, Coach Lyn Vacketta. 7. Stretching out of the starting blocks are Frosh/Soph swimmers. 8. Coming up for air as graceful as a butterfly is Kathryn Bowers.



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Returning talent is the key to starting track teams engine

With an attitude described as "sky-high," Irvine's varsity track team went into the season striving for a second place in league competition.

"We have one more year experience," stated Jeff Swigart. "We're much better balanced in all events and we have a very strong sprint team."

With a lot of returning competitors, Swigart said the team was more competitive and was serious about winning. He added that last year's team was good, with an overall record of 2-7, but with this year's team he was much more confident.

Among the returning athletes, Reggie Duff stood out as a strong hopeful for CIF. Also, the 880 and 440 relay teams were top ranked against the

other league teams.

Scott Fier, girls' coach, also anticipated the upcoming season.

"Of what I've seen so far this year, these girls can do just as well as last if they really give it their all," he said.

In 1979 the girls' team placed second in CIF and won the league championship, which Fier is hoping to accomplish again.

Toward the end of the season, Irvine hosted its second annual track invitational. With schools coming from all over Southern California, Swigart was quite excited about the whole event.

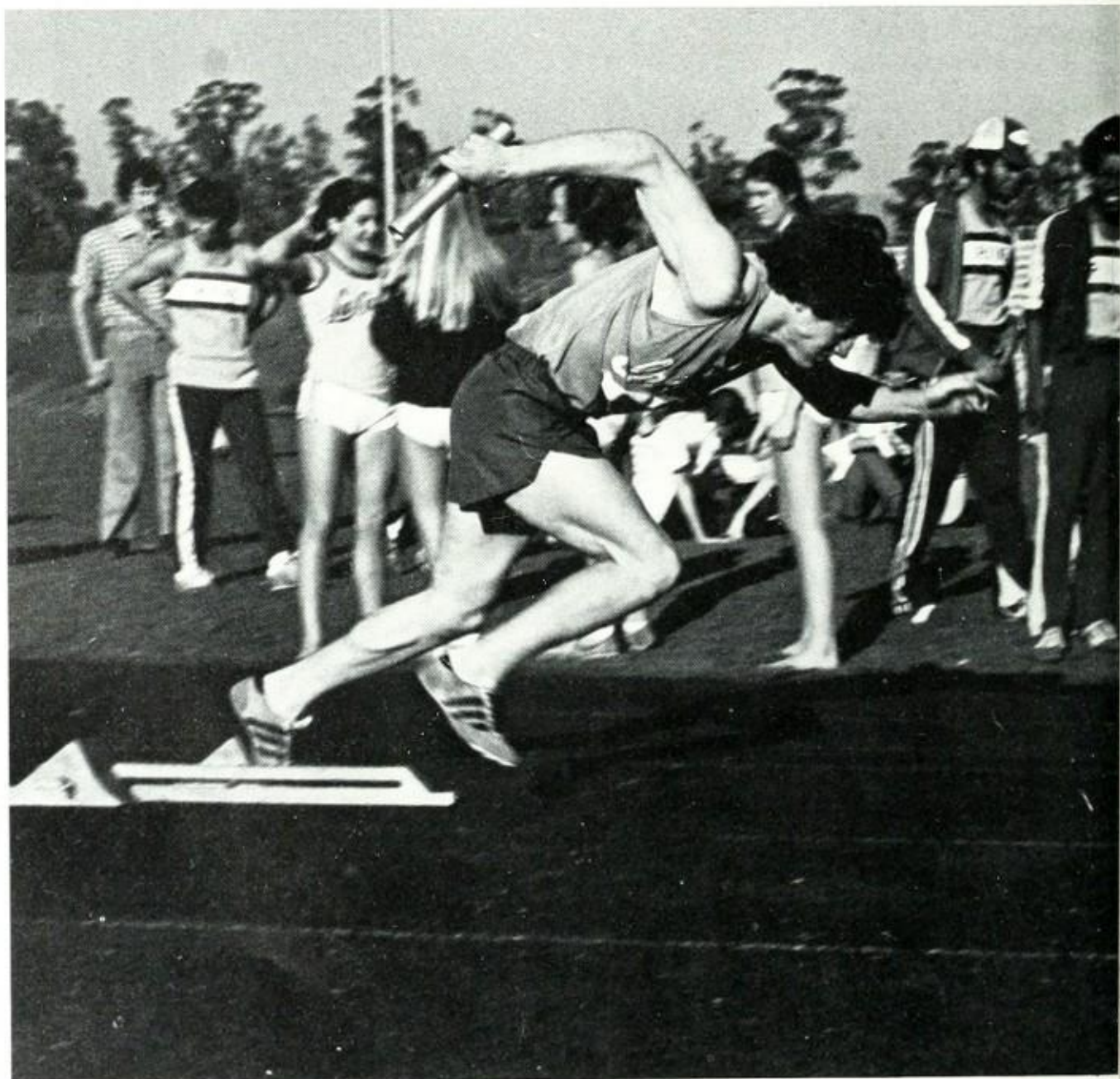
"We have a lot of super talent," he said. "Some certain individuals don't realize their full potential, but when they do — watch out!"



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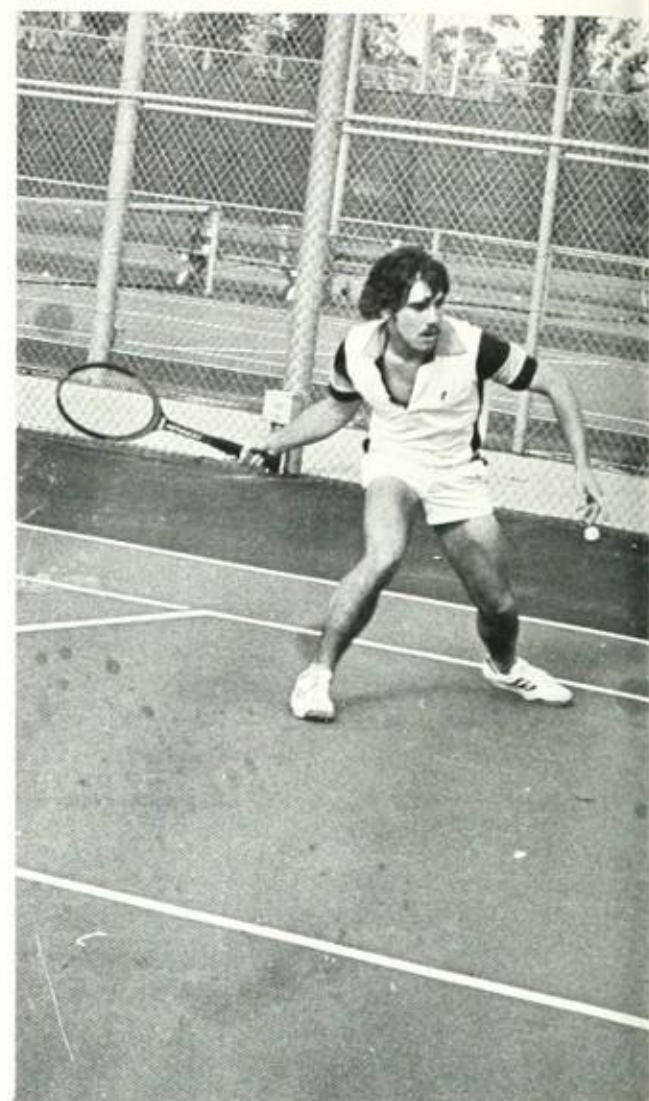


1. Trying her long jumping skill at an early season meet, Nicole Lou demonstrates her form. 2. Like a wound-up spring, Jeff Sturtevant explodes out of the blocks. 3. Varsity vaulter Jose Utzurum skies to a new sophomore record of 12 feet. 4. Leaping for first place is Tony Smith. 5. Boys' Track Team; back row: Coach Swigart, Bill Rodgers, Rick Grecco, George Salamack, Ben Long, Reggie Duff, Mark Soward, Andre Robinson, James Dyer, Reggie Sanchez, Phil Allega, Vince Harris, Cyril Oblouck, Sterling White, Rob Satterwhite, Mike Humphrey, A.J. Bryce, Matt Fero, Steve Heinemann, Rick Wishney, Coach Pat Gleason; middle row: Robert Quon, Kent Pickering, Chris Stately, Bill Armour, Chris Harkins, Dan Martin, Donnell Jones, Paul Sanchez, Lupe Rivez, Tony Smith, Dave Wines, Ruben Ortiz, Rory Pueblos, Steve Grecco, Jose Utzurum; bottom row: Ray Wojick, Rich Gentry, Mike Nishida, Mike Hadih, Mike Stone, Jeff Whitehead, Pierre Price, Allen Whitehead, Jeff Wollard, Curtis Hildt, Felix Dominguez, Randy Sanchez, Ching Huang, Pablito Utzurum. 6. Running side by side, Diane Goebel and Elaine Fero strive for first place. 7. Girls' Track Team; top row: Coach Scott Fier, Nicole Lou, Sue Smith, Sandra Bustos, Denise Askelson, Nicole Frees, Diane Goebel, Elaine Fero, Debbie Gentile, Sondra McKeever, Tanya Verentenikoff, Lourdes Manapsal; middle row: Chris Mata, Lori Wicker, Cindy Horn, Wendy Whiticore, Sheri Satterwhite, Tricia Humphrey, Janet Lam, Christie MacDonald, Cindy Kewer, Kealoha Figueroa, Lynnda Kelley, Iva Heflin, Lynn Kelley; bottom row: Heidi Smith, Lisa MacDonald, Lisa Smith, Lisa Lowe, Joni Depew, Jeannie Lee, Tracee McClain, Karen Friend, Kim Oden, Jocilyn Lee, Dominique Trammell, Barbara Vasquez. 8. Inching her way over the high jump bar is Kim Oden.

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1. Frosh-Soph team; top row: Coach Bill Beacham, Charles Kim, Wayne Dillow, Dennis Anderson, Joeseeph Yang; Assistant coach Floreal Taboada; second row: Arthur Frias, Wayne Yong; bottom row: Jene Yong, Steve Davis, Grit Griffith, Mike Velasco, Eric Hanson. 2. J.V. Team; top row: Coach Bill Beacham, David Chey, Tom Chavez, Phil Harper, Ron Krill, Assistant Coach Floreal Taboada; bottom row: Don Lee Foster, Jerrill Richer, Cary Van Raes, Dan Gallardo. 3. Readyng a forehand shot, Bob Mead concentrates on the coming ball. 4. Varsity team; top row: Assistant Coach Floreal Taboada, Larry Gillam, Dale Templeton, Bob Mead, Eric Miller, Coach Bill Beacham; bottom row: Loc Pham, Mark Rosekrans, Hiep Hoang, Tim Jones. 5. With a quick return is Larry Gillam. 6. Dale Templeton warms up before a match. 7. Quick on his feet to return a volley is Hiep Hoang.



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Devoted netters volley for wins

Though competition was tough, the Irvine boys tennis team had many advantages including one of the finest high school tennis facilities in California, along with the return of several strong players.

"Larry Gillam, Doug Lee, Mark Rosekrans, Loc Pham and Dale Templeton are just a few of our best returning players," said Coach Bill Beacham.

These guys were varsity team members last year on a squad which finished 8-1 for prelims and 10-10 for the season.

Irvine has developed a program especially to help the new as well as the returning players. The Summer Development Program, in which the team placed second, a summer league and a Christmas clinic and tournament combined to keep the players tournament ready.

"We're faced with some of the toughest high school tennis players in the country," said Beacham. "Many will probably turn pro after high school."

Corona del Mar, CIF champions for the past five years, El Toro, 1979 CIF semi-finalists and University, 1979 CIF quarter-finalists were just a few of the highly competitive teams IHS faced this year.

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Gymnasts work towards CIF

Working on the balance beam, vaulting, and performing floor exercises was how the Irvine Gymnastics team spent a majority of their practice time.

Coach Charlotte Wolfe, with the help of two team managers, spent countless hours working with the team.

Making Irvine history was Jeff Sturtevant, the first male to try out for the gymnastics team.

At the first part of the season, though, it was not known if Jeff would be eligible under league rules to be a member of the team.

But, even with that chance of disappointment, he was there at every practice, pulling his share.

During practice, members were encouraged to practice on all of the apparatus which included the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vault, and floor exercises.

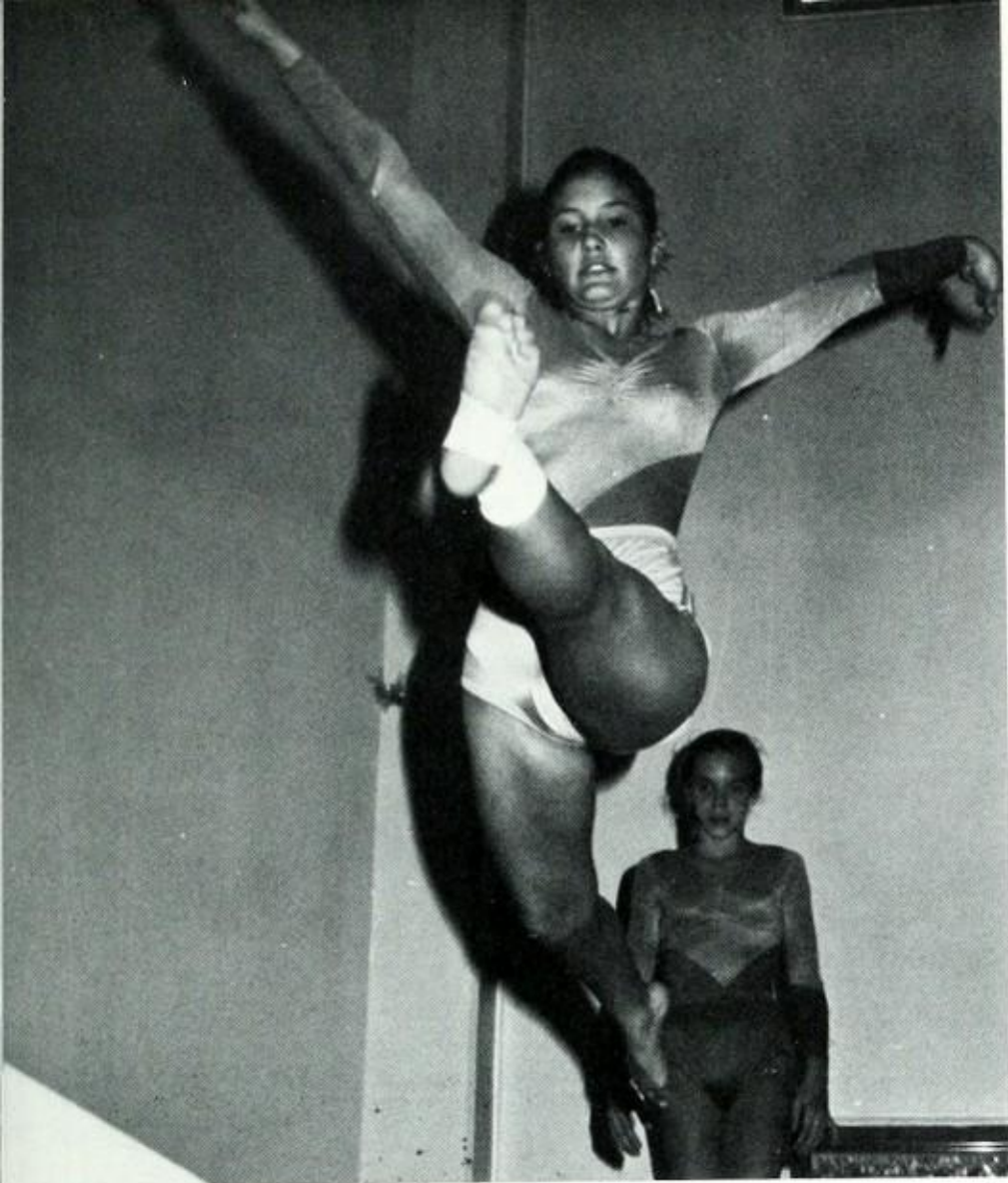
"Gymnastics requires complete concentration and flexibility which was achieved by the team's devotion to practice periods," said Wolfe.

Team Managers Deanne Schump and Kim Acker said that the team's strongest points were the floor and beam.

The 1979 team won CIF and hope was strong for a repeat performance.



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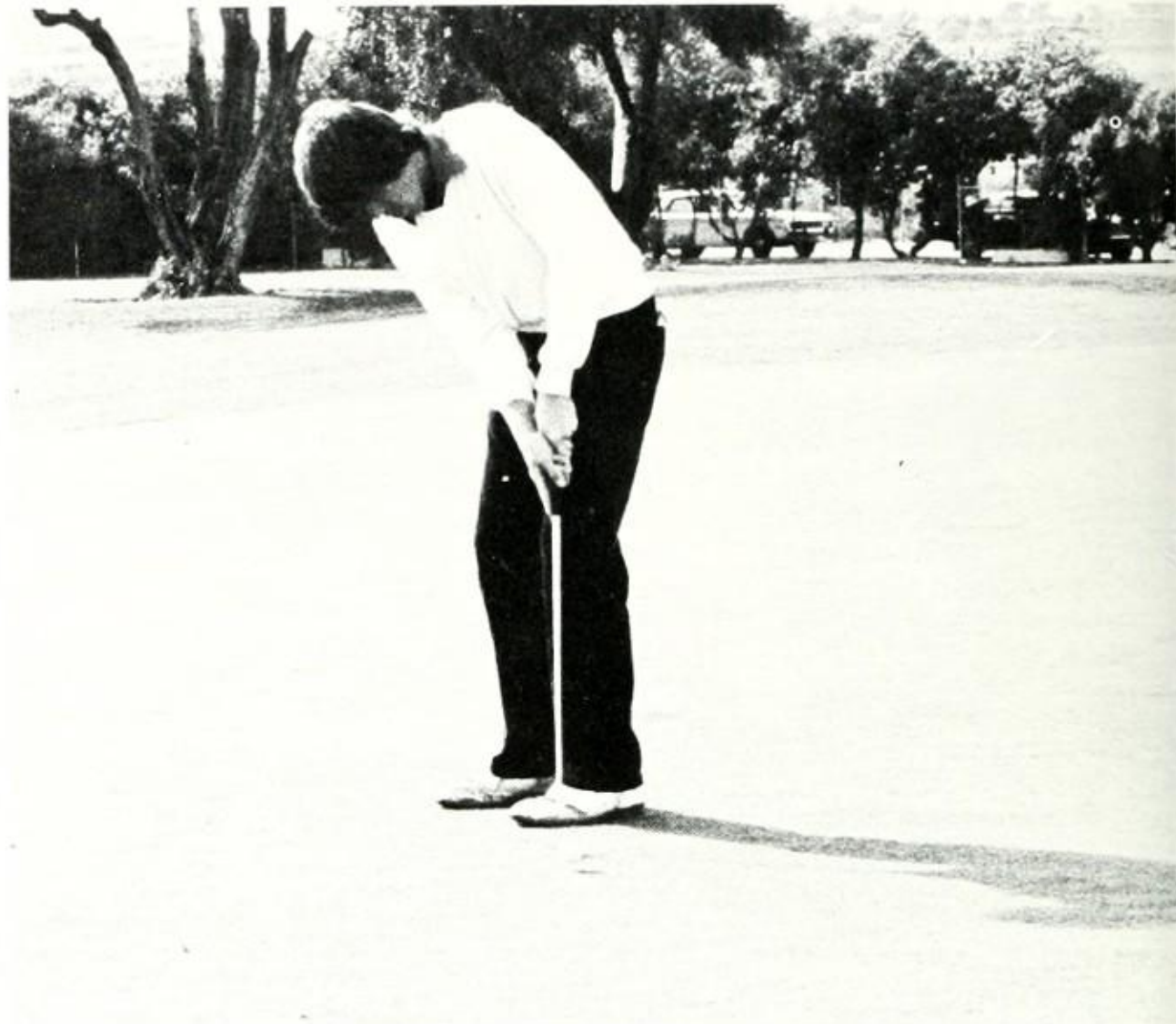


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1. Even though he couldn't compete in league meets, Jeff Sturtevant worked out and did exhibition performances with the team. 2. Gymnastics Team; bottom row: Kathy Guisco, Lori Uhlick, Deanne Schump, Kim Acker; second row: Mary Beth Meeker, Lori Butts, Jamie Fox; third row: Nadia Quiros, Coach Charlotte Wolfe, Lisa Garcia; fourth row: Katrina Richardson, Lynn Ingram, Jill Jamar; top row: Jeff Sturtevant. 3. The balance beam requires intense concentration and Nadia Quiros demonstrates her mind-setting ability. 4. Lynn Ingram sparkles with enthusiasm during floor exercises, despite long practices. 5. Leaping high is Mary Beth Meeker, working on the balance beam.



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1. Varsity Golf; top row: Coach Michael Tague, Ralph Padilla, Grant Gonneville, Mike Anderson; bottom row: John Krugh, Don Paul, Mike Irvine; not pictured: Pat Crockett, Gene Davis, Mark Taylor. 2. Concentrating on the ball, Mike Anderson lines up for a putt. 3. Don Paul winds up for a powerful drive. 4. Waiting for a few long seconds, Ralph Padilla watches his putt fall in the cup. 5. Up rooting more than the ball, John Krugh drives the ball down fairway six.



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Golfers drive closer to goals

It's a game of intense concentration, stamina, strength, and hand coordination, but for Coach Mike Tague and his team, golf was part of life.

After the end of the golf season last year, practice continued through summer and into the 79-80 school year.

"Each team member worked hard because only the top eight would play," said Tague. "There was no junior varsity team this year."

Formal practice for the golf team began in February and the first non-league match was against Capo Valley High School.

In March the team played their first league match against Corona Del Mar.

"The top three teams go to the CIF playoffs in our league," said Tague at presstime, "I think they'll be Estancia, University, and us."

In the preceding season the golf team tied for fourth with Costa Mesa High School.

According to Tague, the team was almost identical to the season before, so to reach CIF, they had to count on improving with extra practice.

Tague said the two most improved players were Grant Gonneville and Mike Anderson, the team's top players.

"If everyone plays their potential, we would have first place," said Tague at presstime. "I have no doubt in my mind this is the year; it's time to win CIF!"



Are equal opportunities limited to girls only?

By Grant Gonneville

It all started with the Equal Rights Amendment.

Women wanted equality with men in today's society, and that desire transcended even into high school sports. And so Title IX was born.

Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 is a provisional law which prohibits the discrimination, on the basis of sex, in educational programs that are funded with federal monies. It specifically states that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance . . ."

But, the fairness of Title IX seems to be in question, because while girls are allowed to participate on boys' teams, boys are not allowed on girls' teams.

One such case involved Irvine High Sophomore Jeff Sturtevant.

Sturtevant, with over five years of experience in gymnastics, wanted to compete with the girls' gymnastics team. He was unable to participate, though, since the California Inter-

scholastic Federation Bluebook clearly states, in Article 7 — Eligibility Rules, "whenever the school provides only one varsity team for girls in a particular sport, boys shall not be permitted to qualify for the girls' team in the sport unless the opportunities in the total sports program for boys in the school has been limited in comparison to the total sports program for girls in that school."

"Four years ago, I took lessons six days a week, five hours a day for six months, with the intent of going to the Olympics," said Sturtevant.

Although he quit the sport for a short time, Sturtevant was persuaded to get back into gymnastics when he got to Irvine.

"This year Char (Wolfe, the gymnastics coach) asked me to be on the team because they were missing some girls and I was just as good as them," Sturtevant said. "She said that the one requirement was that I'd have to go by the girls' rules."

Another case, one which involved the participation of three IHS girls on a boys water polo team, didn't have the same conclusion.

Since there wasn't a girls' water polo team, Emily Ricketts, Traci Rich

and Shelli Morwood were allowed to compete on the boys' frosh-soph water polo team.

Their ability to compete stems from Title IX, which states that girls can try out for a boys' team in a certain sport if a school doesn't have a girls' team in that particular sport. Since Irvine has eleven boys' sports and nine girls' sports, girls can try out for boys' sports, but boys aren't allowed to compete in girls' sports.

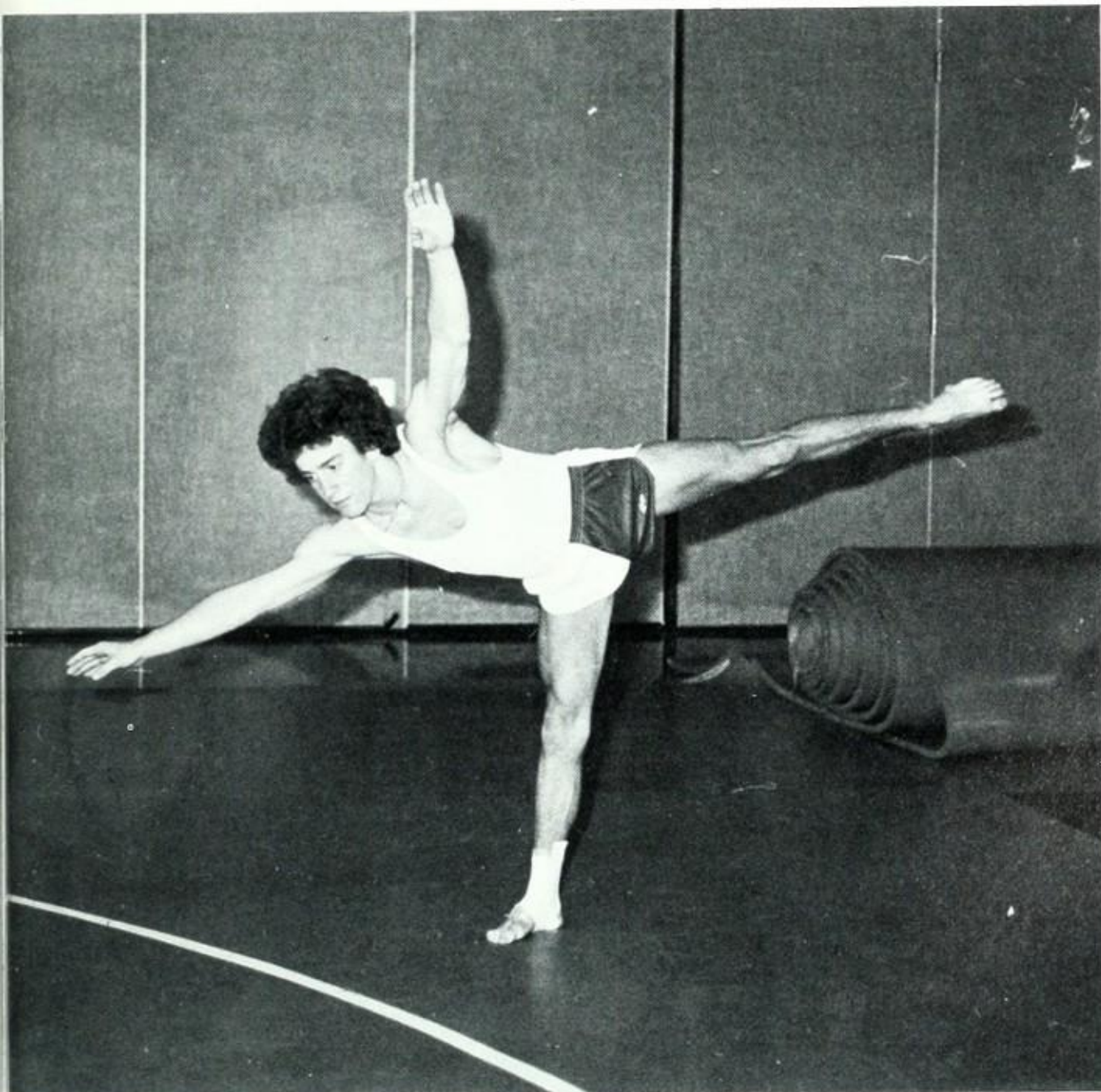
"Girls and boys need equality in athletics. Equal pay for coaches, equal facilities, uniforms, equipment and school support," said Brian Quinn, IHS athletic director.

"Boys playing in girls' sports, in my opinion, would ruin girls' sports as we have them now," he added.

"The whole issue is not whether girls are stronger, but to provide the most opportunities for girls and boys to participate in athletics."

In most high schools, opportunities for girls and boys to compete in athletics are available. But, whether equality will exist within these opportunities depends on the depth of the athletic program.





1. Taped ankle and all, Jeff Sturtevant practices hard even though he wasn't allowed to compete on the girls' gymnastics team. 2. Showing her outstanding defensive skills as a member of the boys' water polo team is Emily Ricketts. 3. Working in his office, Brian Quinn, Athletic Director, sees to it that CIF rules and regulations are carried out. 4. Before the opposing player can get to it, Traci Rich, another member of the boys' water polo team chases after the ball. 5. Scanning the pool for an open teammate is Emily Ricketts.

Index and Ads



1. This disappointment greets many a dedicated Irvine High paraphernalia buff, as the student store offers a wide variety of supplies for the interested Vaquero. 2. Amidst the confusion of fall registration, the organized sale of ASB and Yearbooks help to restore some semblance of order to the campus. 3. Student staffers help the student store run efficiently. 4. Lori Serles offers a reluctant pose for the camera. 5. Hungry students and grumbling stomachs patiently await their turn in the machine snack lines.



Throughout the years, the special high school happenings that we shared with our friends and teachers will always stay crisp in our minds. Along with the memories of the good times, these many experiences that we can apply to our futures will become invaluable to our careers and our personal relationships. Some people believe that school and the opportunities offered here

are limited to the physical confines of the campus. But at Irvine High School, we have the opportunity to learn and apply our lessons to the real world.

Such classes as Work Experience, CROP and Community Service help to prepare us for the way we will survive in the real world by teaching us respect, care for others and development of our personal selves.

Those organizations that deal with business, on-the-job experience and community services have furthered the careers of many students searching for a meaningful purpose in their lives. And the companies themselves, in boosting their own selves within reach of their goals, swing others up to the pinnacle of achievement to reach for the brass ring and, unwaveringly, grasp it with confidence.



1. Colonel Melkitt played by Chris Winther studies the priceless Buddha in the play "Black Comedy." 2. Work isn't always a drag for Lisa Villanueva.

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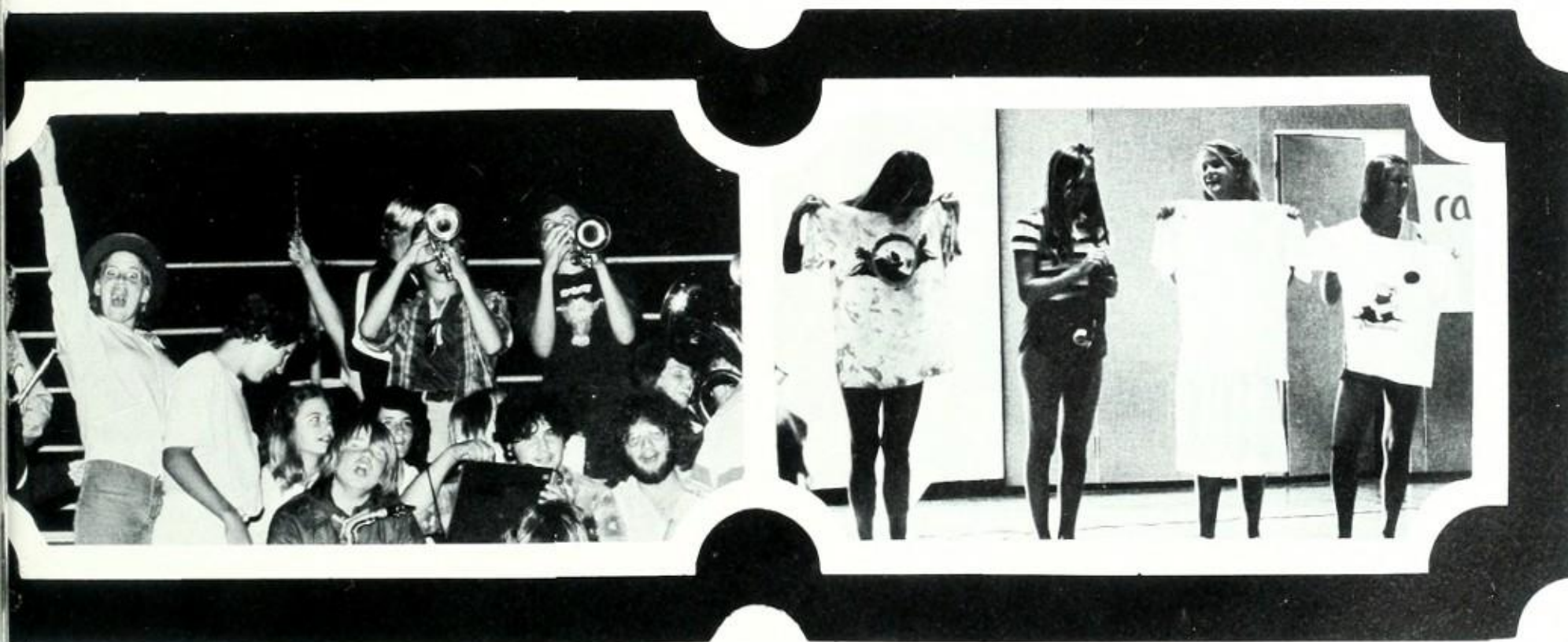
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1. "The Alien" from another world, Linda Cass invades Irvine. 2. Expressing his approval, coach Richard Manzo gives Mark Roberts the ok. 3. On a trip to Catalina, Becky Lawrence examines oceanic specimens.

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1. Posing in front of the U.S. Olympic Training Centre are: Mike Gorelick, Rick Kveen, Greg Andrews and Matt Fero. 2. Doing the "boogie" in the talent show are The Pastels — Dede Schump, Lynn Ingram and Jamie Fox. 3. Looking as though he is having a fit, Stan Steele cues the band.



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1. Comedy was the highlight of this talent show act entitled "Who Dun-it" by Jaime Palacio and Greg Baumister. 2. "She's my date," snarles Steve Lowe hugging Shelly Ovesen at the Sweetheart's dance. 3. The inspirational enthusiasm naturally flows through Charlotte Wolfe's body when she dances.

Misty water-colored memories . . .

MELANIE ANDERSON

Happiness. Birthday, Christmas, New Years, Slumber Parties! April in Paris, Skiing in Bogus, "Haunted House," Girls on the loose", "Beaching it" Yearbook camp — Santa Barbara buddies, senior council. Good times with special friends. Buddy Kris. Thanks Jen for 10 great years! Vick — here's to Europe! Good Friends ... keep in touch.

LAURIE ARMOUR

'80,' Coming to a half built school. The fun I've had and will have with my chicken friends. My dear friends Cheryl, Laurel, Nancy, Belinda, and Patty. My car. Susan — The Beach, Parties, and all the good and bad times. Bye I.H.S. Good luck to the class of '80.'

GARY ARMSTRONG

Just want to say it has been great being a student here at Irvine High. Farewell to all you Vaqueros and to Irvine High. Good luck!

DENISE ASKELSON

Best Bud, "love you Coleen!" Rah-Rah's — J.V., Frosh/Soph. Bru Buddy! Party with Colorado buddies, "... and it hurts too!" "Michaels muscles, Ha!" Volleyball scorer. C.D.M. pals; Cosydugie, Jeffers, Balisle, waterskiing, sailing, snowskiing, and, "I love you Alan Baron!" 6/18/78; Catalina! Summer '79! "17th" Love you; Christ, Dad, Mom, Kenny, "80!"

ALBINA AVILA

Many thanks to my family and Gloria R., Claudia and todos mis amigos for my four happy years at Irvine High. I have very fond memories from my four years here, my 16th Birthday with a Live Band and all the other good parties, Cuidense todos, y que dios los Venidga.

KATHY BADE

I love you, Scott. The best buds, Sue, Wendy, Ginger, Kathy, Darrell. Million thanks Mr. Bockstahler. Onward

to bigger and better things. Good Bye — I.H.S.

BRENDA BEACH

Thanks mom and dad for all your support, I really made it. Love you both — "Best Buds" always Lisa, Michele and Diane. Kathy life-long friends. — Buster you're forever — Cruisin' in the subaru, ditching, Winchell's at 2 a.m. in our pajamas — toilet papering! Bye cuties on polo. Good luck class of '80!'



Lead actors in "Black Comedy" on their way to success.

GLORIA BIVIAN

Thanks to all my best friends; Lori, Mary, Bonnie Sue, Jose. I will never forget IHS, thank you Miss Kustin. Long live class of 80.

FRANK BONDI

Forever, Happy Camp Albanzo Uripidies, Skiing with breaths polo years, memories Tania, What knot? Love you mom and dad. Irvine today — tomorrow? Never say good bye!

LYNN BOOTH

"Horsie Wiz always!!!" Eddie (i wanna hug), Clark Gable, Scottissues, Becky, Wen, Sunshine, IRVINE SINGERS, etc ... love you! Puff, Messenger — thanks. "Am I Blue?" "Yes ..."

KATHRYN BOWERS

Dawn, Jennie, Sue, my best buds. My boto brothers 1 through 8. Especially 1 and 2. Botinas. Late nights, early mornings. You're all such hosemonsters. Crankin' parties, Saturday night discos, Varsity swimmers. Is that right. WHOO-YAA. Thanks Mr. Rodheim. Mom and Dad I Love you best. Look out world.

MARY BREGLER

Best friends forever: Gloria, Bonnie, Lori. See ya in Hawaii! Thanx for everything mom and dad! Good-bye I.H.S., good luck class of "80!" Aloha.

JEFF BREWER

Freshman, little goody-goody. Sophomore, Irvine's the greatest! Junior, merhaba Arda! Car! Senior, time went fast, free at last, college here I come! '80 rules!

PAM BRUNS

Tennis 4; Falls up stairs. Robin good times, laughter, Bull hair, Bill tears. Sue, Karen; Marvyns. Lucy — Dec. 5 SORRY; Lake Powell; "Flies"; Perry Cherry! Jim — ice cream, homework, Supertramp, Cars, Parties. Greg — love you Prom Robin Scott June 25, talking 4:00 a.m. beach, Lady, Oregon, overnight parties, caught, roses, July 18 Thank You Always Forever.

DAWN BUTLER

"Life so they say, is a game and we let it slip away. Love like the rising sun, is a dream and we've only just begun." Thanx Jennie, Laura, Stephanie, and Dave, Kathryn, sis, Good luck in all you do! Acting dreaming loving; Hawaii Hawaii Hawaii I love you Ron.

of the way we were . . .

PAUL CALDERON

Boto Brothers Party. Having a good time . . . "made in the shade." Diving, Island's Alright. Thanks mom, stan. Saturday Night Disco and Jacuzzi, Hosemonster. Alright.

CHERI CAMPBELL

Thanks for the deepest memories: 78 and 79 Flag. Songleading "80" strikes ten! "Who says brunetts don't have fun?" Carin love always, sorry seems to be the hardest word. Jenny my real friend. God bless mom and dad. A promise for Bill. Irvine High, a true friend you'll always be!

MARIO CAPORUSCIO

Mom, Dad, thanks, love ya bunches. Baseball Yeah!! Great Train Robbery was best. Missed ya bro. Mc, Shan, Bros forever. Curt BEST BUDS, Hang in there bro. UTAH, Party Time, Redeye. Sis we made it . . . I think. Skiing, Mammoth Heck Yeah!! T.A. sessions MUST go on. VIVA TOCA, 80 rules!!!



Sparked with spirit are Connie Odden, Sue Hillyer, Toby Lovelace, and Dominic Cioffoletti.

DIANE CASS

Love to all my special friends and family. Thanks Guss, Patchell, Swigart, Mamer, and Phelps. We'll miss you Francisco. Jim forever and ever . . .

WILLIAM CAUSEY

Thing, Ski Colorado, Race team rules. Len Mike Rob future jells of America. Thanx Jule Wendy Kris for entertaining labs, Bye for now "80" Rules!

DOMINIC CIOFFOLETTI

I.H.S. I'm leaving; no sorrow, but memories of good things. Stick shifters, what a club. "Senior Council" — days to remember. Ski Purgetory! Mom, Dad, Marty, love always, thanks. Pinto pour moi! Tbye — honest feelings, friendship, love, hopefully forever. Jesus guide my life. Best luck to all those of 1980! Later . . .

KIMBERLY CONNORS

All of my love to Linda, Soh, Gene and Loretta, you were always there. Bye Izzy Chris I missed you this year. 1980 keep shining!

ADAM CRAWFORD

Good times at the river — waterskiing stuck in parker! Ski & Party Bogus Basin — "Flyin' Jimmy!" Pa Pow! "Faced," 2nd Half Arrivals . . .

EUGENE DAVIS

First, always: Linda. Remember double seven, breakfast, "three weeks." Thanks: all my teachers. Special Senior friends: Kim, Soh, Cal, many others. College: here we come!

RUSSEL DAY

Been here since year 1. '80 rules. Ski club is hot, so were the trips. Good luck all. Bye!! 2nd graduating class. Rockies or bust.

STACY DE LAIR

My blessings: The "Three Musketeers"; We and me; Marcia Mordkin, my Fairy God Mother; Unforgettable "Uncle" Ricky; School Work; Deca — '79; Cross Country and Track Stats, buses, snow, cold; Dad's encouragement, Mom's "soap box"; football games; dances. The bitter and the sweet. Many good friends.



Observing campus cliques are Ray De Avila and Dwight Watanabe.

CANDY DELGADILLO

Goodtimes, Badtimes, Got to line it up! Buddies . . . Frances, Leslie, Jackie, and Joleen. Special thanks to HECTOR and CATHY Delgadillo, You're the GREATEST! Senior Council, Disneyland oregon — COTTAGE GROVE STATE PLAYOFFS! Newport, Skiers, Lots of luck to big brother Pete, and the Class of 80! Later Days, IHS Candy-0.

DEBI DIERKER

Thanks to all friends of past and present for your love, support and good times. Hawaii bud Leslie. Summer "79" Marty had his chance! 32 11 62 51 I love you mom and dad can you believe she's grown up?! Most of all thank you Jesus for giving me truth peace Life!

MARIE ECKISS

Tustin 76-79, Broadie, Winter Formal, Sadie Hawkins, Drill Team, Tall Flags, 67 Mustang, Irvine 79-80, New friends, grandma came, best of years.

JAMIE FOX

Cheerleader 4 Gymnastics 3; CIF Crankin' Camps Beach Parties Spaghetti Football before during after games "chammin" salt! Best bud Debi day sessions Arlan's B-day. Joan's Drive-in Runs faced shout it out!! Thanks mom, dad, Susan for everything; I love you all. My love to Mark forever, Honeybear! Memories with friends always...

SUE FRAGER

"80 Radical Songleaders" General Hospital, Del Taco — Munchies! Blueberry: Foxy Lady, Tim, Beach, SPASMS! Ken-Ray, Dance forever. Frisky, thanx Daddy, love ya Neal, Drive-ins: double jointed. Kari — may your dreams come true. Steph, Rhonda, Coleen, Cheri, French cut! Jill — much love always tiny dancer. Memories will linger on...

KAREN FRIEND

Hey Carol Golda and Sue; We had a lot of good times in Drill Team. Remember Boulder City?! Karen and Christy we had fun skating. Don't ever forget TUSH. Connie always remember skyline, "I gotta cramp in my leg." Lynnand Lunnda keep hunting. And remember class of 80 Rules Forever!!!!



Good friends on campus are Ken Kerry, Sue Frager, Rhonda Rodriguez, Ray DeAvila, and Cheri Campbell.

BONNIE FROELICH

Summer in the sun, winter on the slopes, autumn on the field, and spring is time for hopes — to all that start a new year!

JACKIE GARCIA

All of my love to you babe, Michael 8/30/78 — Forever. Thanks much mom, dad, Bobbie, Becky and Tom for your love and support. Love you Niece. Great times with Tata, Cheryl, Rhonda, Jim. 76-80 Hawaii, Beach house, camping, skiing, parties, dances, games. What a start! Miss you Katie and Jill.

CECILIA GAUDIER

Peanuts! Cherries! "80" rules! Thanks everyone, especially dad, mom, Mrs. Mordkin! Meetings, rehearsals, deadlines, debates, parties, CHAOS!!! Biomedicine "79!" Linguistics "79!" Jamas no olvida! !Hasta!



Bob Mead and Jim McCormick — camera shy?

KELLY GEE

People come and go and drift apart but true friends never will, so Lee-Gees can't be separated. Good luck Theresa and thanks for the memories.

TRACY GIBBS

Memories, laughter, tears, good times, friends numphs, piks! Ozone layer, the island, Aspen! Basketball, pinky extended, chunky chile, white boys are ..., heads, ho-ho rods, ookie dookie, crunchy zingers, talks to frog? I'm so confused! Jodia may you always find happiness. The ita gang. I love you!! Que quieres por nada?



Top cross country runner, George Salamack in training.

GRANT GONNEVILLE

Shaka! Irvine — resort radical Kathryn, Jamie, Jeff, Doug — Concert? Fleetwood Mac, Scott — "CAPS" party hearty! Thanks to Jan, Mom, Dad. Let the good times roll.

DIANE GREENE

Love to all Lisa, Brenda, Michelle, Kathy. Best buddies. Acme do it yourself baseball. Good times to come. Parties, nights, mailboxes, speedway, movies Fogelberg, Idaho!

KELLY GRIFFITH

Driving lessons 'out of gas' — jumping off ski lifts "look no poles!" Utah or bust: "Let's Drag!" Surgeons master charge! Mulamula\$ yaya! Love to family, four little sisters, Stacey, Tare, Shauna, Kristen, Carla. Dr. Kally BYU Hawaii Europe! Follow your dreams, for as you dream so shall you become.

LINDA GUNDERSON

Gene, babe I love you. Kim, friends forever. Soy, Bilbo, Izzy, rammy times. Good luck and best wishes to band. Mrs. Emmons and Irvine, Goodbye.

KIRK HAHLEBECK

Three years varsity baseball best season for last. Faced with Adam, Wally, Mario, Don, Scott, Frank, Joni, Pam, Jamie. Halftime arrivals, guaranteed camp. Thanks mom and dad for accepting late hours. Taylor the coolest. Dana good luck next year you're all alone. Good luck to all my excellent friends.

DIANE HALONEN

My love and happiness forever: Dad, Chris, Laura, Linda, Bobby, Mom, Clump, Julie, Mario, Kathy, Debbie, Sandra, Wayne, Rick, Mildred. Julie, thanx for the special memories! Partying, dancing, music, porsches, skiing. Diane and Linda: "The Halonen Girls." Fuzzy and Porkie. "Looks like we made it." I love you David, forever.

LORI HART

To all the people who made my four years memorable — Senior Council — good times, newsstaff — what deadlines? Wendy — true friends never part. Tracita — Que? God Bless everyone.

JEFF HATHORN

Thanks to everyone. Many good laughs with Jay my brother Rush, Van Halen, Hagar Shreo. Don Buzzable times, Tina the fun has just begun. Mark, Penny, Rob, Keith looking forward to many more cranks, and many more lines. Prom night limo excursion. Homecoming '79 unforgettable. Darlene, I love you.

CHERYL HEINSIUS

Names's Heinski darn glad to meet ya. Most valuable player thanx Quinn. Volleyball still cranks. Outfielders do it with style! Studs are the coolest, ya, I'm from Sweden. Mr. Baron's. Africa. Best bud TaTa. Jackie /Mike Baskin Robbins. Whip cream fights. Special Inspiration Shelley Ovesen, Don I love you bebey!



Interrupted during class for a picture is Diane Goubel.

CHRISTINE HILDT

Many fond memories. Frosh/Soph — good times with Mark, Karen, Steve. 4 a.m. — trouble! Love to Mormon gang. Kari, thanks for being there. Love ya lots. Utah (Hoovers) — prom; punch, blast! Skiing — sops! Flint — votes; parties T.A. I love you Laurie (Best friend ever), mom, dad, family, Thanks for everything.

SUE HILLYER

Joya, Flag, Song, Bobs, Football, peg Uni, Seniors T.P., Dana, Mark, besties! True friends, Mindy, Diane! Movie sneak out go the lights, haunted house, family, formal/wholotanuthin, blue boat clunker, skinny dip, bikin, hibbard's, nerd day, snot man, Jesus 1st! 11 Chronicles 14:11, goodbye Irvine, Hello Suzzane Halsted! Sue Hillyer.



Performing a jazz dance for the talent show is Mel York.

LISA HOBENSACK

Happens once! Thanks Diane, Michele, Kathy, Brenda, Les for putting up with me. Speedway forever bast rules. Utah Idaho! Here I come!? Remember middle names guys Vaquatics long talks problems buster! Cowboys Kenny Rogers and you know who! Missionaries thanks for my life L.D.S. forever more! Taco Bell masks. Love!

MARK HOLTBY

Marine Biology Club trip Joni Coleen. Pam Kirk, Kelly, Suzy, thanks for the fun! Mike Colt baseball the freeway yell soccer tennis bowling golf take it easy Schulenburg's teacher advisor American Literature Patty, John, Chris, Mike, Andy, Marco, Myrna, Ken, Sung Good luck and God bless the class of '80."



An uninhibited look from Robby Bradbury.

PAM HUDDOCK

TALL FLAGS you made me Proud CAPTAIN HUEY. Three Times a Lady and the Sweet Life — I Love you Scott. Halloween Ladies, Queen Mary Prom, McDonald's and the Caddy, Homecoming finalist, friends and promises, pampers, skiing Aspen — Sue and pennies, Magic kisses, Sweet 18 party. Smiles and Happiness Forever!

ROB HUIE

Bottoms up to good friends and cranking parties!!! Marks sessions, rock candy, stumbling and mumbling. Prom night limo excursion. Homecoming complete radicalness! To the bros I call friends, watch out world here we come again; Mark, Clark, Scrowl, Ted, Keith, Jeff.

CARIN HUTCHINS

Looking back. "78!" Great times with Cheri. Flag, camp, muggers, togas, rallies, games, parties. Friends Forever! "79" Judy, Cheryl, Lisa! Love you. No lights, general hospital, skating, 52nd, formals, coneheads! Looking ahead. Love to Terri, Ann, Rita. 80 rolls. Radical rides, skiing, Disneyland, Fun! Thanx for caring Mom and Dad.

WENDY JAMAR

Musketeers. Metamorphosis. Activities, Senior councils — BUDDIES! SKI! HONK! Bader! England, my Limey . . . Lori, true friends never part! Family — Love you! Willie and Jillie — Enjoy! I JOHN 4:7, 8.

JUNE JOHANNESSEN

Thanks 8th grade buddies, John, Linda, Harry, shorty, Darlene, (LAST DANCE), Dad, Mom, Schulenbabie, Kellski, especially Tammie, Joleen (ALWAYS FOREVER), Varsity fishies of "76-80" Blup! Blup! Love you all!! Sneaking out, getting caught, ditching, spirit, dress-up, dances, Fiddlers Three, Bob's. "Scoop-n-poop" skiing, camping, Arkansas! "Born Again" John 3:16.



Enjoying the Christmas Formal are Diane Cass and her date.

MARY JOHNSON

Fun-filled memories cherished! Activities Council. Yankees! Pirates! Fun!! Spirit trophy! Ski Bum. Lori — Stacy — Three Musketeers. Progressive dinner. Prom! Debby R! Tobye! Susan — partners! Laughing always!! All my best friends! Mom, Dad, Katy. Christy — I Love You. 2-10-79 Jeff forever! Love your secret admirer! Tobye, Kris, Shelley: Cruisin' Skyward to Life . . .



Kathe Goseco and Tobye Lovelace ready for auctioneering at the "Wench Auction."

MYRNA JOHNSON

Mr. Decicco the greatest (Yo Adrian). Soccer buds Andy Sung Ken. All my love to you Mickey (little bro.) Mom (my best friend) and Dad love you both. Ksam thanks for everything. Wendy, Ron love and happiness always Marco I love you for our yesterdays; today; and every tomorrow 12-28-78.

KEITH JONES

Many thanks to my crankin' friends to you . . . bottoms up. Mark's sessions. Rock candy rush 2112. Homecoming, prom night limo. To you muthas . . . I call friends. Stand back world here we go once again. Rob, Mark, Alan, Clark, Ted, Jeff.

KRIS JUAREZ

Cheerleading four* years: "excellence" chammin' games . . . camp! Joan's, PARTIES, Skiing Bogus & Aspen. Mike: 7-31-77* unforgettable memories, formals. Tobye. Melba! Times with Dave. Yearbook & Newspaper Eds, Council & 80 Spirit Victory*! Toy Fiat — love, thanks Mom & Dad!!! Love Dore, Jude, Mikey. Shelley, True Friend: "Looks Like We Made It." Cruisin' Skyward To Life . . .

KIM KAO

Whisked away
When I was seven
Thinking America
To be heaven
Ten long years
With hard fought tears
Time to leave home
Be my own

JANET KAUCIC

My best buds remember Rods! The Island! Bloody noses — earaches but no talka to the frog. Fiestas with Piks. Freebird. Que quieres por nada? Bogus Basin — I'll get in the shower . . . Glass Circle, Fire extinguisher — love to you Dana Baskin Robbins. Don't worry Leslie. Sara bestest friends forever. Later Irvine.

JOLEEN KUBO

Good times special friends Dana, Frances, Lislie. Stephanie trust forever. Gratitude to Jacalyn, Desmarais, Miller. June thanks, you're great. Love ya all, especially to mom.

FRANCES LAM

Thanks seventies for the rock 'n' roll Tpetty Ecostello, Yes, Bowie, Stones, DFogelburg, JMitchell. Love to my buddies, Leslie, Candy, Joleen, Jackie. Here is a sunrise to set on your sill the ghosts of the dawn moving near. They pass through your sorrows and leave you quite still sitting among souvenirs.

SCOTT LATEN

80 finally Bogus Basin 78-79 Aspen, Champagne Jam. Squaw Valley, Mohave, Sailing Bay Club, Animal house, Toga, Henry Wirehart. Coors Light. Pa Pow!! Agent 86, Mr. Bill, Lisa — duck and cover. Food fight. Adam, Frank, Bear, Jim, Steve. Senior sweetheart Gina. Se ya later Stan! Good luck class of 80!!!

BECKY LAWRENCE

Remembering always: Woodbridge, Jeff, Devi, the guards, my puppies. Bogus, Aspen go for it Trac. Rod's Island, DRUGS, Piks, Juanita "dry mouth." Scams beaches "wanna take a shower?" Bren the times we had, you and I; sad times you're always there to help "Dee." Love you all forever!

SOH-HYON LEE

"RONDO," Koala bears, "smack", "touchy-feeley," EC, hard times, FIZ-ICKS, "Superior" Bandos — many firsts; Warren, Misha, Chris — "can you read my mind?" Good times with Ulysses. Norman; Love you Mark,

Michael, Stan . . . all my best friends! IRVINE, you took real good care of me; I'll do the same for you someday!

MELINDA LESLIE

Wait! Wait! Wait! Remember these? Relaters! Boogie shoe'rs, Gould's Nut Club, Fingers, Vibe Eggs, Mogul Mashers Bogus Party, Mr. Bill 1, 2, Balboa evenings, junior H&H Burgers, Football hey! Disney's Scurvy mates, Knott's Poof! Greeching buddies, jolly green pirate, pink shirt, yeeaaaah! Thank you for good times! Good luck Seniors!

TOBYE LOVELACE

Lotsa laughs . . . Dances, games, 1980's radspirit, stick shifters, PJ parties, dippin' Woodbridge, bug collecting, snoopy, skiing, summertime talks, biblestudies. **CHERISHED MEMORIES** — Popsy: Andy — **SPECIAL**; Gosexo — **UNFORGETTABLE**; Dom friendship +, Mumsey — **THANX**. Gobs love dreams to friends Kris, Mary, Shelley — we're "**CRUISIN' SKYWARD TO LIFE!**" '80 Madet . . . but it's hard to say goodbye.

STEVE LOWE

Pink, punk Henry's later disco freaks!! Skiing, rowdies, Volleyball CIF surf punks, ramones, pinheads, koekabot-tie, yep! yep! Pink socks burmuda shorts, foodfights, skin slicks, get smart, football yeah! The little chocolate cousins, sopa operas, Dana remember red roses, thanks all you breath people Love everybody, just remember me??? Remember **PINK** rules!!!



Planning their strategy is the IHS Varsity Football team.

DOUG LUCHANSKY

Thanks for the memories: Sheryl, Dawn, Linda, Caron, Kathe, Melissa, Lisa, David, Grant, Ken. Special thanks to Jan Dennis, Blake Gould, May God bless everyone.

BRIAN MAGNUSON

Good luck Boto Brothers, keep on hosing. Thanks mom, dad, coaches, Jeff Taylor, Mrs. Hinman and botinas 1956 Chevrolet Belair. Parties discos, jacuzzies and brewies!

LOURDES MANAPSAL

Doughnuts in chemistry, Algebra IIB (Jeffy poo!!) Newsstaff, Chris, zoom! Booze coffee special buddies, Lisa, Michell, Lori, (how's pastaking) Kallie my undying gratitude forever!!



Filled with school spirit at a football game is Kelly Gee.

JONI MANNINO

Hot Times! Cheer, Camp "Excellence!" **FROGS** "Chammin'" before, during — after games with cheer buds! Never forget — Uni game bust, adventurous SO Sessions! **SALT!** Homecoming — **XXOO** Mike. thanks Andy — unforgettable. River times, Drive-in runs, Itis! Thanks Mom, Dad, Pam — so special, thanks for fondest memories. Sunshine, Parties, Foxes for M&M's Forever!

GREG McELROY

Many thanks Mom, Dad. Football, Baseball, Mario. Hockey. Shannon. The Great Train Robbery. Barley Boys. Water, Snow skiing. Ed, Kirk, Buaa. Good luck little bro.

FRANCES MCGILLIS

Marching Band and Drill Team, good luck in all you do. Mrs. Emmons, I don't know what I'd have done without you to back me up these past four years. Thanks so much! Miss Kustin, you started me on the right track. Thanks to you, too. I love you all!!

THELMA MENA

Friends I'll remember always: Lisa S. Sue U. Deena D. Thanks and love to Mrs. Hinman for your help. fish hunts 79-80 Waterpolo. Lisa, remember backwards sweater?

BRENDA MILLER

Remembering good times not bad, island, Rod's, skin divin', Con and me sprees, HOHO, our surfer boys, Fidds, El Toro, Wanna take a shower, Knott's, Cheri much happiness, Terry, love always to big bro Gary, Connie, my sis's, buds, and Eric. Thanx for being you Bob. Goodbye Irvine Hello UCSB!

BRUCE MITCHELL

"Time as is well known, flies at times like a bird, at times crawls like a worm; but a man is particularly blessed when he doesn't even notice whether its passing is quick or slow." Ivan Turgenev. My love to all those who made my life so.

ANITA MOHR

Sheri, best friends, total, bubs, shnazz, the cute surfer, brats. Zeppe-lin, rabbits and bugs. Is your car fixed yet, Sheri? Thanks and love to everyone.

DEBI MONTEZ

Cheerleading 4 years!! "Excellence squad" Water fights! Chammin — games. Beach parties, spaghetti gang, Monday after!!! Arlan's party! Love and memories with Russ. Homecoming court, excellence award, dances "Color My World!" Mr. Manzo (Buddies) Jamie — "Friends Forever." Joan's. Love and thanks to Mom, Arlan and Family!! "I.H.S. you're one of a kind!"

MICHELE MORO

DHHS Hoover CDM IHS craziness; Suucee Suewhit Carolcon Jana Shanna memories of Edski, Warren Philippe Steven goals reached experience: loving growing searching travels to Los Angeles Coordinated Programming cutting on sunny days. Special thanks Mom, Dad, Claudia, Vicki, Beth, couldn't have done it without you. Live life to its fullest.

STEPHANIE MOZINGO

General Hospital, Del Taco, radical '80 songleaders, crankin' colony parties, Mammoth, skiing, '79 Prom, Love Mom and Dad, Larry, Tanya, Sheila, Dave Spend, Spoiler, Stephanie, Londa, Lue, Leri, Lolleen. Jim — If mountains crumbled to the sea, it would still be you and me.

LORI NELSON

Gloria, Mary, Bonnie, I'll never forget you or Irvine High and all the great times we had. See you in Hawaii. Thanks Mom Dad, Aloha!

CONNIE ODDEN

Memories: Games, rowdiness, dress-up, Branandme sprees, senior spirit, senior council, dipping in Woodbridge, HOHO!, Whooh! Sunshine houseboat 78-79 memories... unforgettable. Fantastic times with great friends, I love you all. Brenda: Love forever. Tony, Been through much happiness and love forever. Good luck class of 80. CAL-LU HERE I COME! IXOYE

KAREN OLSON

Senior, too many memories. Schoo, so special. Big Red. Flint buddy. Varsity Football. Love to "Gang," SO many good times! "Bowling Tonight" Special friends, Dwight, Tom, Al, Lyn. Markie was that so hard? Love ya. Best Buds: Beth, Dana, I love you bunches! Jamey, love you more than anyone. 1/1/79.

SHELLEY OVESEN

Volleyball — "mascatron" thanks: encouragement. Basketball — Jackie, Julie. Homecoming dream. Softball: havasu, hopes league, CIF all league, center, #32 Alisa, Heidi — missed you. Yea sportos! Dana — sporta buddy, dreams come true, love you friends. Kris — understanding, UCLA, indubitably!!! Talks. Jode — caring, resolution, Chris forever. Tobye, Mary, Krissy, Cruisin' Skyward to Life

JENNIE PONTIUS

Thanks Rodheim. Fish parties? Never: (lowcard) How do you spell relief? "SCAM" Boto 1-8 Kathryn we're on our own! QPP! Gasp gag whoo-yah/ Love always!

JACKIE PORTNORR

This has been my best year at Irvine, and I will always remember the people I have met and the good times I have had here. Joleen, Leslie, Frances, and Candy, who have been the best friends ever and I hope that we will always be.

RALPH PADILLA JR.

Marching Band being with radical bandos, football games, dances, partying, swim meets, beach, driving being with Whitney. Whitney I love you forever!!!

STEPHANIE RICE

Dear Lee, "I would give everything I own just to have you back again" — 8-16-77 thanks, 5-27-80? Kurt, I really did love you. Micky mouse forever! Steph's rule always! Steph (buddy) I love you. Joleen, you're something special thanks for everything. Happiness isn't something you find, you create... 1980 Seniors!

SHERI RIGGS

Thanks mom. Anita, best friends. Spanish, T.A., Drill Team. Red bugs rule! Football games, 53, bod. Crankin' parties. Zeppelin, Hallie, Wendy, Stepher, Hooyah to ya!

STEVE RENTERIA

Thanks to coach Sorcabal, Nelson, deBeaubien. Good luck Boto Brothers keep on playing hosemonster. 69 Z/28 Camaro's are 2KWIC4U. My love always Beth. Beat Uni!



Sparkles of friendship shown by Lynda Kelley, Lynn Kelley, Chris Tucker, Kim Odden and Margaret Haller.

DEBORAH ROBERTS

The past are memories, the future are goals. Memories of special friends. Julie, dedications, doubledating, dancing. Jen. OH NO! Out of gas, wrestling. Denise, bartender. Gizel, softball, renegades. Theresa, best friends forever. Laughter, smiles, tears. Dreams for the future, hope they come true. Sharon, good luck sis. Love you all.

RHONDA RODRIGUEZ

"1980 Songleading" Lom Lom girls. Camp, practice, fight song, Clock Strikes Ten, 78-79 Song, Wipe Out. Friends forever Stephanie, Sue, Cheri, Colleen, Jackie. Del Taco, General Hospital, Working, Christopher Columbian, first great white, proud green truck. Love you always mom and dad. Trust in the kindness of God forever.

JOHN RUBIO

Mom, Dad, Mark, Scott, Natlie Black, Hancock family and Michelle — you have taught me a lot — love you much. Camino, motorcycle, baseball varsity football, coaches, Boto Brothers — parties — Damian, Steve, Brian, Jamie, Pauls house, John Whitly, keep hosing boys; Zeppelin and all the beautiful girls. Stick together. Good luck...

JULIE RUDD

Smiles, tears, memories... We made it, Diane! Doubledating, future plans! "Still Crazy After All These Years." Debbylebby. To the cause! Troublesome Twosome Forever! You made me proud, Drill Team. Carry On! Thanks to my family, Harts, Miller, Phelps, Dave. 123 Always powderbutt! "Happily — Ever — After?" Someday! "Goodbye doesn't mean forever..."

SUSAN SAFIRE

LA, 17 years, Keppel, finally getting out, good 'ol gang, my best bud, Gary talking it out, Neil Young, it's better to burn out than it is to rust, free bird, Oh NO Mr. Bill, parties, Newport Beach, the pier, Jeffrey Drew, Wenett, and all that good stuff, '80 forever!

CURT SCHNEIDER

Whooyaa! Class of '80 Dad, Hawaii was greatest. You will be forever missed. Mom we can pull it together. Thanks for so much love. Mar and Dino Caporuscio **Bud long bros.** T.A. Sessions **many** more. So long to staff, scams, buds, redeye and Utah parties! Keep in fightin' I.H.S. . . . **Later!**

DEANNE SCHUMP

Forever unforgettable insanity!! Alisonikki, Diane, (musketters) "Dad! Uncles! Sons!" REMEMBER — sailing! Fridays! Green m&m's! Pink alligators! "NOT EVEN!" Dancing, Disneyland! "Gatornpoo," waves for salties and baby bro! (Someone watch him!) Loving rivals!! (UNI) Kristifar, me our "babes!" Don — there's always tomorrow!! Love all! CYABY!!! (I'll be back — someday)



Accepting the 1980 spirit trophy for the senior class is Mary Johnson.

LORI SERLES

Thanks to "Best Buds" Mary — "Hey ya schveehart," Stacy — thanks for the years, Christy — three down one more. Special thanks to Mom, Bigger Porky, Meatje.

ROB SMALL

Good luck Billbo where ever you go. Goodbye rookies, you'll always be special to me. Sonja, it's not the end but just the beginning.

STEPHANIE SPINDLE

Love and luck to good friends party fever, Becky. Moved 4-15-79 thanx for everything Steph. I'll love you forever! Taught me lots Mike 8-20-79. Joe 9-14-79 thanx? Sorry Mitch. Hi Bki buds! Steph's rule all! Ziggy forever! Mom, Dad love ya lots senior class of 1980 lives on!

PAM STONER

Mom, Dad thanks for always being there. Joni, my best bud, infinite memories — waterskiing trips, b-day celebrations, drive-in runs, (latered) sessions, SO adventures, doubles! CHEERIN' — camp: #1! RADICALS, chammin'; before, during, after football games! James — onions! Swim team — Joan's, whhoyaa! Party pals, coneheads! Steve. Class of 80 GO FOR IT!!!

DON TIRELL

Food fights, football yeah, parties, Dwight's Rickshaw, Nealons, Frot mobile, Jeff's sisters blowin' chunks dances 502 thanks everyone but I would have made it without you.

RONDIE TOWNSEND

Reflecting back — I.H.S. V-DUB Senior insanities ski '77-79' Funtimes always "The mint" camp! Summer crazies my buds — Melinda, Krisby, Karyn, Darla, Eternity — Thanx Bill love to mom good luck little sis' Robin Love Tom class of '80 may God guide you on the road to life.

SUE UTTERBACK

Lots of thanks to mother, Mrs. Hinman for helping me through. Good luck to Susie, Gloria, Seph, Wendy, special friends.

JENNY VEIGA

Remembering good times . . . Diablo canyon; no hukes . . . skiing, Bogus Basin, Europe, and great times with European buddies: Mel and Vicki, Special people: Mel, Vicki, Pat, Kim you've taught me lots, Shelly, if I could only find the words. To tennis, my one dedication. Good luck to all in life.

DAWNISE WAITE

"80 is all the way live" dancing till 3, funk, craziness, Lynne my sister, Mrs. Mordkin my strength, I Love You! WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN!!

DWIGHT WATANABE

Thanks coach Sorcabal. Mr. Schulenburg our TA's the greatest. Ray, Ken, Tom, best buds forever. Dana, Beth, Karen, Debi, thanks for caring; love you all. Football games, TEEN CENTER dance, scamming, beaching, going to Bob's after games. "Bowling Tonight" "Tattoo" "Beat Uni!" Best times of my life. God Bless all.

WENDY WATERS

Jr-Sr. Proms, Uni, Saddleback, Hawaii '79 Wildfire, Homecoming Win! It was all great, thanks Mrs. Sargenti, Soccer "studs" the best. Special thanks to Myrna, I love you, good luck. I love you Mom & Larry. Thanks for helping. Ronnie you're the sweetest. I'll love you always & Forever, 10-31-79 See ya I.H.S.

CHARLINE WEBB

Thanx friends for all good times we've shared. "Life is a hard reality, so, hard to understand." Most of all I Love you "Chuckie Babe!!"

KATHY WISE

Beautiful memories: Idaho, Tom, Newsstaff, yearbook camp, birthday party, Vick, Mel, Polo, Swimming, ice fight — frog hunt with fish in Santa Barbara, many fish loves. Lifetime friends, Brenda, Lisa, Diane, Michelle, best buds possible. Thanks Jan, thanks Greggry. Thanks Mom, Dad, family, I love you. Remember great friends, times forever.

MELINDA YORK

Football . . . Hit! Vaquero Volkswagen, Spire's, camping — Hexol, Thanx Puff, Char, Uncle Chuckle, Buddies — Howie, Ron, Susie, Bonggo's, Morons, Treacherous, Deaddy-oddy, Dance — Boggie Shoes, Pinky extended, hey! 3-10-79, Floor Parties



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1. Gorilla warfare invades I.H.S. and hostages are taken during spirit week. 2. Captain of the Drill Team, Julie Rudd stands at attention during a football game.

Tustin Lanes

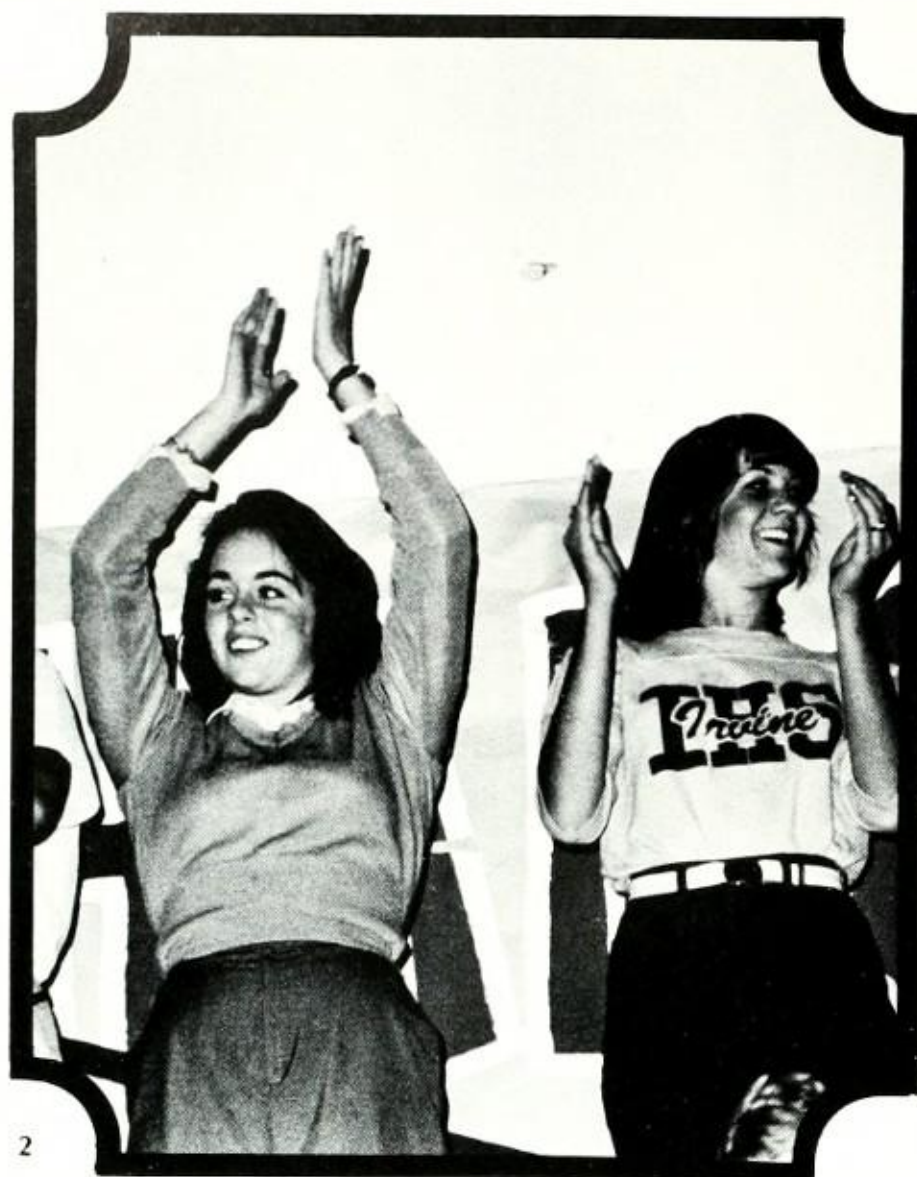
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1. Tobby Lovelace announces lunch time festivities during Homecoming, while Mark Swancoat looks on.

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Like the ups and downs of the horses on a carousel ride, so too is life full of victories and defeats. Life is a continuous ride.

High school is one of life's rides that will always be remembered. Like the riders on a carousel, we're either there to reach for that grand brass ring or just to get dizzy going round and round. However, high school is a maturing cycle. Some realize sooner than others that everybody's here to serve a purpose, whether it be to achieve in learning or in social growth or to excel in athletics.

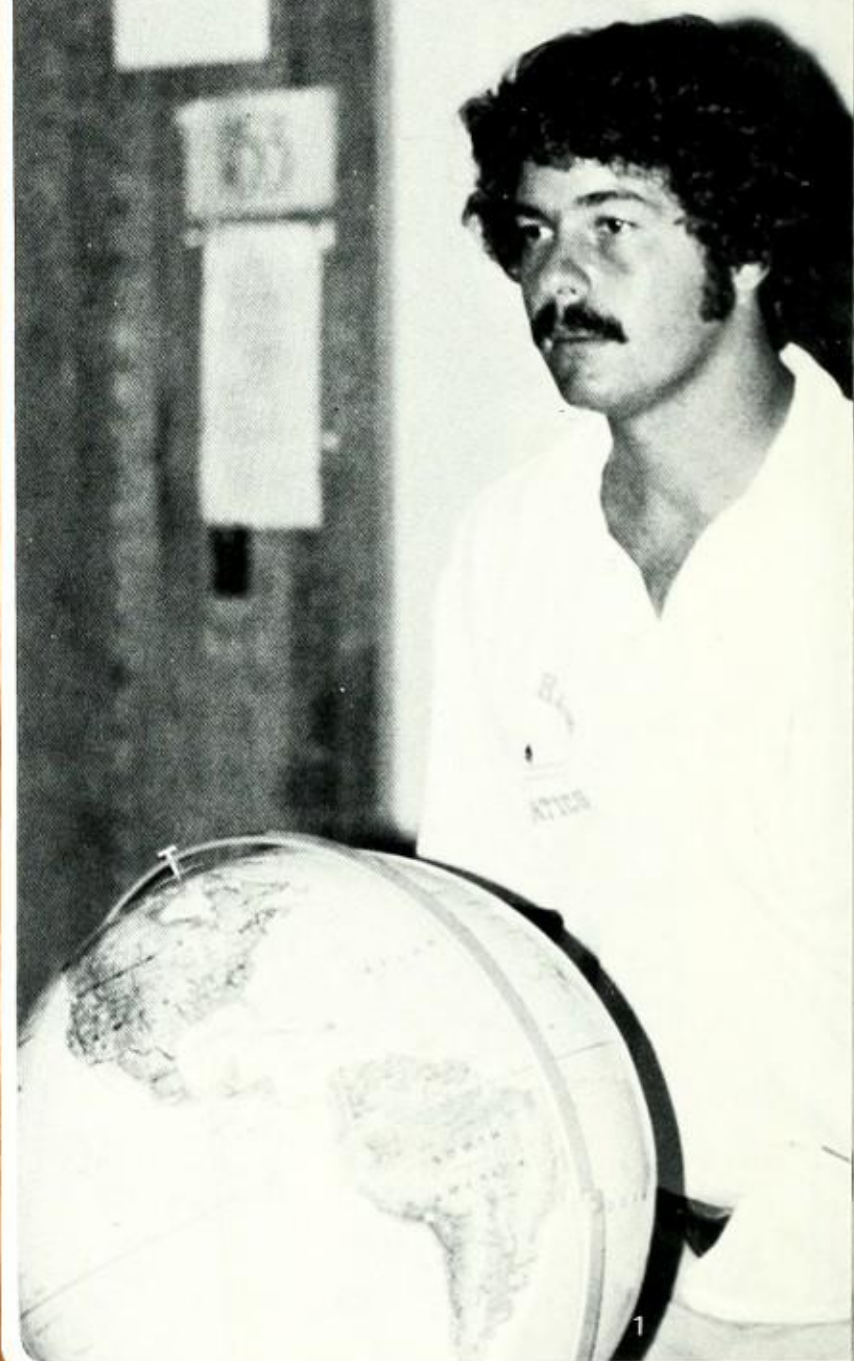
But it's the people who make it all worthwhile — the teachers who make learning fun, the teammates who become like family are the cogs that make life run smoother. Even though it isn't a smooth and effortless journey, life's carousel has the best shock absorbers — friends.

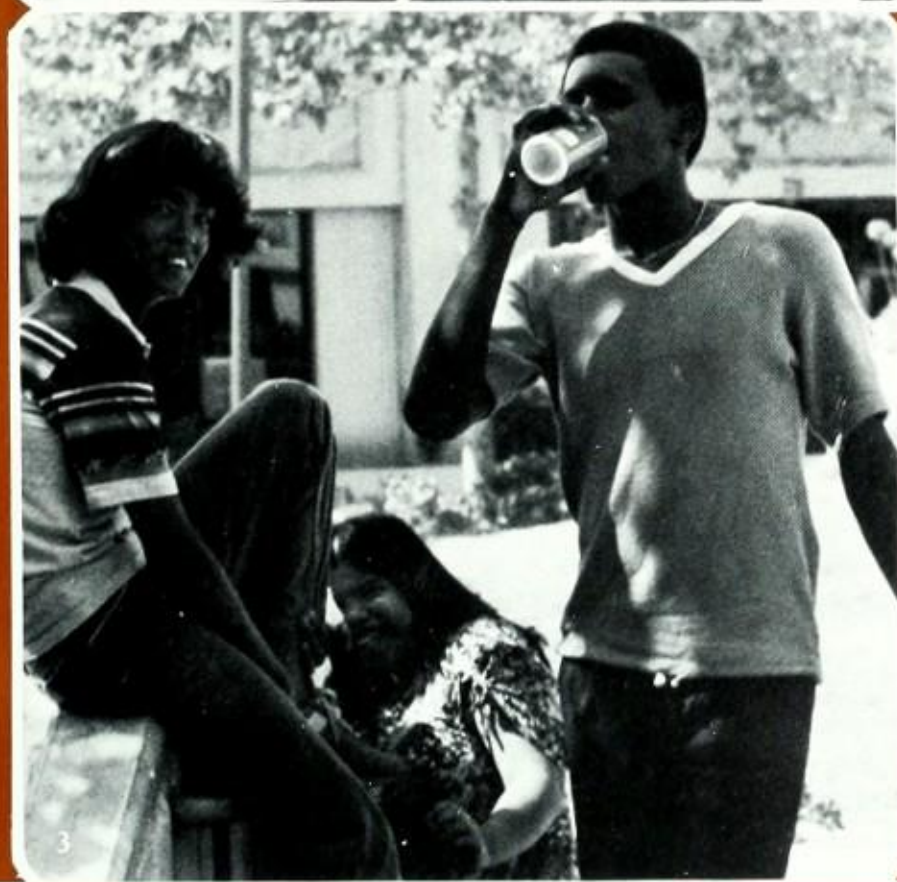
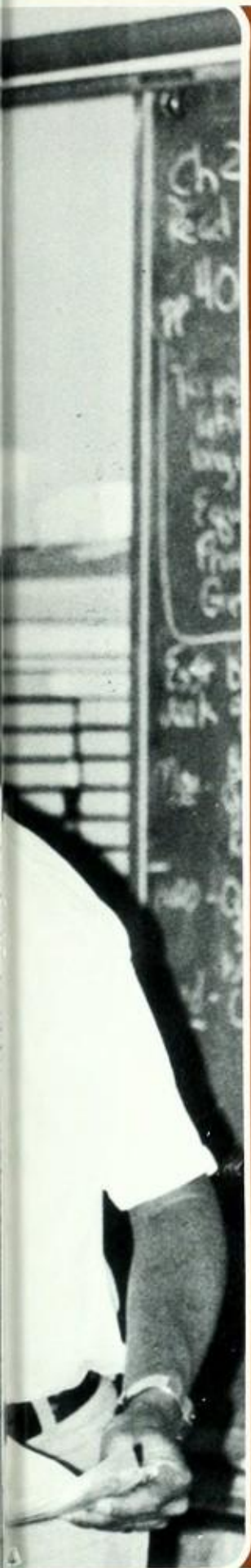
Remember the times when you thought you were the only one who cried? Or the times when you had some exciting news you just had to tell someone? Those were the times when that special person, your very best friend, your parents, your teachers, or your steady always seemed to be there with a hug, a smile, or an open ear.

They help you paint your life with the many colors of that grand old carousel and give you incentive to continue your adventure.

After high school, when you continued your spin on the carousel, will you just go along for the ride, or will you strive to grasp for the brass ring?

1. Essentials Backgrounds teacher Greg Gray shows students the ways of the world. 2. IHS students demonstrate their natural talents — goofing off. 3. Kicking back and having fun during lunch are Femeo Raguso, Richelle Pueblos and Lamont Wilson. 4. Smiling Sue Frager and Coleen Pellett share a friendly moment.





Mike,

Glad I got to know you
because you're a real good
friend of mine. And I hope
will have a couple of
crazy times over the
summer.

Your good
friend,
Steve Br.

Grabbing

for life's brass ring

Mike -
Even though I
don't know you
very good. I think
you're really
nice. Have a great
summer. See you
next year.

Love,
Mariellen
(Mary's friend)

Goals — everybody seems to have goals, and high school graduation is only one of life's many to be achieved.

High School seems to be one of life's most important goals because it is hard to find a good job without a diploma. Most things seem to be built from your high school diploma. Once you have that you can strive for bigger and better things.

Striving for our goals was like reaching for the brass ring of a carousel. Grabbing the ring would enable a rider on a carousel to win a free ride. So, like a rider on a carousel reaching for a brass ring, Irvine students grew closer to their final payoff — graduation.

The seniors struggled to reach their brass ring — the 420 credits needed to graduate — which proved to be easy for some and a major challenge to others.

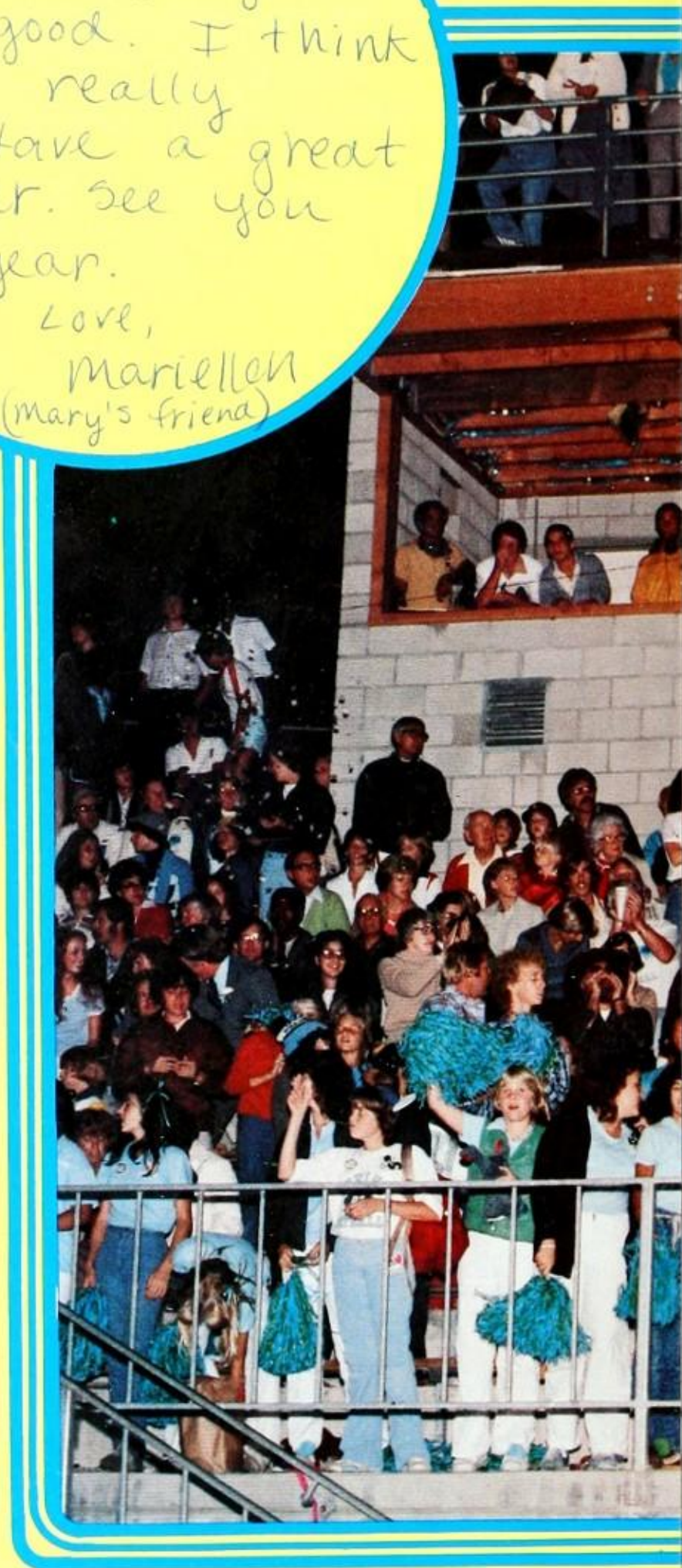
The ride through was filled with a number of smaller obstacles, beginning with the initial scrambling day as freshmen.

There was that first day of school, trying to find classes in unfamiliar buildings, listening to teachers mispronounce your name, and the beginning of homework for another nine months.

More roadblocks were put in our path. The letdowns of not making a team or losing the big game; the struggle for perfection in grades, fine art performances, and cheerleading tryouts; or sometimes the challenge of just making it through the day seemed, at times, more than we could bear.

And once these obstacles have been avoided and we have graduated, there is still the problem of deciding where we will go in life. The choice of which college to go to, what job to seek, or maybe even a commitment to another person pushes us on the carousel of life, always reaching for those bigger and better brass rings.

1. One of the largest crowds for an IHS football game for the '79 season was at the Homecoming game. Irvine beat Laguna Hills 21-7. 2. Seniors display propaganda around IHS during spirit week. 3. Leigh Williams (83), Dale Templeton (47) and the rest of the varsity football team give the victory sign during the alma mater after their win at the Homecoming game. 4. School spirit is shown by "best buds" June Johannessen and Charline Webb during Homecoming week.



Mike-
It has been
nice knowing ya.
I hope I see ya this
summer & next year.
Love Marlee



mike,

God its BEEN such a long time
that we've known each other now
long - hold on - 9 years - oh my
God 9 whole year - thats toooo
long - but I loved it. we ~~was~~ lost
touch for a long time there but I'm
glad we've become reacquainted
again. lucky you - haha don't get
the wrong inpretion I'm not stuck up
and ~~me~~ neither oor you.

Love always
Cori W

Mike,
I'm glad you went
out for wrestling I think you
have alot of potential, just don't
get any ideas about my spot!

Phillis
Diller



Dearest Mikel-

I only met you in
that Bitch's class but became
buds for awhile I guess.
You better hurry and lose
that Rock'n Roller bud Corey.
Or just turn him into
a Punk-Rocker. Well, you go
learn to surf this

your friend
John Miller



John
+ Rosaloe
Space Miller
John

to realize how
 much of a good luck
 charm you were when
 I started to no. 1 in
 you weren't there. In
 Kisk your butt if going
 at everyone of my
 I see you meet!

Mike
u cutie!
Stay with me forever
your a really nice
person stay sweet
much love ya
Ade

you
pin
pin
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MIKE
I'M
NEXT
ASS...
SUMMER
SOME

GONNA
YEAR
KEEP IN
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COME BACK
AND PIN YOUR
TOUCH THIS
DRINK

Steve

Steve R. Brown

Dear Mike
I'm sorry to hear
that you're having
trouble with your
computer. I hope
you can get it
fixed soon. Let
me know if you
need any help.
Love,
M

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fusions (or however you spell it). Sorry
if you didn't like our 'pet' name for you.
Larkin is the name I like but if you
don't like it, you're a real cutie! Stay that
way, no just kidding. You're also a very
good host. If you're ever in need of some-
thing (not that) call me 832-2489. Have,
Joann

Mike, I've
you've been
a cool person I can
this year. Hope I can
get to know you better
over the next three years.
See you later
Curt Hiest

Mike,
glad to have met
you. Stick with playing
football and wrestling.
Good luck in the
future with your
sports. James Updyke

Mike,
Haven't seen much
of you this year. I
don't know if that
is good or bad!
Hope to see more
of you next year.

See you soon

Mike
Curney

Hi
Mike!!
your really!!
a sweet guy!!
hope you had a
great year! See you
the summer!!
lots of luck!
Love
Joann

Dear Mike —

June 6, 1980

I know I can't say much to you, because you are one of my brother's best friends. So I'll see you during the Summer — I know you'll be at our house a lot. You better look after my brother, because I don't want him to get into trouble. I try to look after him but he always gets away with things. Take it easy and come ~~back~~ and visit us at my house.

Mike whatsup.
what are you doing
in the summer go

to beach ~~and~~

and get yourself
abroad ~~ELITE~~

Mike,

Later ~~corey~~

Rock-N-Roll

I'll See you in my Dreams

He ke aloha pumehana —

You know who —

Hi, The year is over. But we had a great time. Even though we didn't take for a while. That was a big mistake that I made. Well I'm really glad that we're good friends now. We'll have a great summer and we can Party-Hardly together. So keep in touch okay.

Lot of love 4-ever

P.S.

Your super Kathy
sweet and cute too.
stay that way.

Mike,
you're a
real sweet guy.
I hope you're in
some of my classes
next year. Have a
good summer.
Stacie

Mike,
Hi!! your so
Cute. I hope
you had fun
this year. I
Did. Most of the
Time. (HA, HA)
I hope
I see
you

What's up
Have a lot
of fun
at class.
When we've
had an XLNT
summer.
You're such a sweetie!
And you were
at the Anterore's
hat dance
well,
good times.
DUMPED
Love Always,
Kim (Lubricated)
Lauderdale
just incase of
an emergency
(552-0407)

Next
year
over
The sum-
mer beca
you are rea
fun to be
around. Sorry
I always fro
your name.

552-072
I still love ya
though.
Call me in
summer.
Love
Hris
Huter
559-0807
Mike -
I wish we
could have this year. Love
together we could be
together. I think it's
better than being apart.
Anybody could see me
someday. I'm
sorry - I'm
sorry.

